A comprehensive review of the past week's news appears today in the Special Articles Section.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy and warmer, followed by slight rain.
Tomorrow—Occasional light rain and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 43; low, 25.
Details on page 13.

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Rebels Retire To New Lines As Loyalists Press Assault

Condylis Launches Big Offensive in Face of Heavy Weather.

Crete Proclaims Its Independence

Old U. S. S. Mississippi Starts Looking for Enemy Fleet.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Athens (Sunday), March 10.—The Greek government opened a smashing drive yesterday against the rebels in Macedonia, expected to decide the outcome of the civil war aimed at restoring former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos to power.

Gen. George Condylis is personally commanding the government forces in the field.

Two Cities Bombed.

An armed civil Junkers plane loaded with 100 bombs of about 500 pounds each bombarded the rebel barracks and military concentrations at Cavalla and Drama, in Macedonia, causing enormous damage and general panic among the populace.

The tenth day of the revolution found the issue still highly doubtful. The rebels' stubborn resistance was aided by the doubtful weather.

The rebels, with inferior equipment, were nevertheless in a precarious position. Gen. Ghialistras, commanding a division in western Thrace, was reported to have occupied strategic positions around Xanthi and Chryssoupolis, threatening the rebels in the rear and hemming them in from two sides.

The exact whereabouts of the rebel fleet was not known, although apparently it was in the northern Aegean, in the neighborhod of Mytilene and other islands. Possession of Crete seemed to be the chief success of the Venizelists so far.

Proclaims Independence.

[A Vienna dispatch to the London Sunday Express, according to the Associated Press, says the Island of Crete proclaimed iself an independent Republic last night.—Editor's Note].

The government claimed as successes the heavy air bombardment of rebel concentrations at Seres, Drama and Cavalla, and the bombardment by seaplanes from the mainland of Rethymno, Crete and Canae, headquarters of Venizelos, was not bombed, because of the poor visibility, which would have endangered noncombatants. The planes dropped leaflets calling on the people to support the government.

It was reported that seven trains of artillery reinforcements had reached the government troops, facing the rebels across the Struma.

The battle map of the general offensive was expected to be on three fronts.

A governmental division would push northwards from Salonica

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Maryland Girl Killed in Crash

Edna Wilford, 19, Victim as Auto Overturns Near Hyattsville.

Edna Wilford, 19, of Elkridge, Md., was killed last night when the automobile in which she was riding missed a turn at Queen's Chapel road and University drive, on the outskirts of Hyattsville, Md. The car overturned and plunged down a 30-foot embankment.

Daniel G. Dietrich, 26, living in the Y. M. C. A., Baltimore, was being held by Prince Georges County police in connection with the accident.

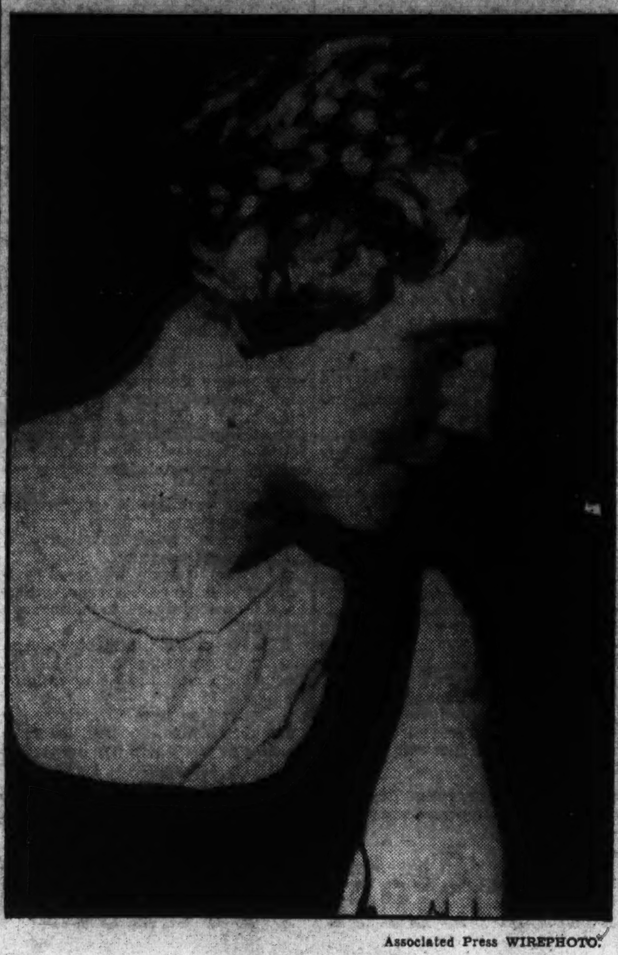
The girl was pronounced dead at Sibley Hospital, where she was taken by Dietrich. He was placed in custody by Washington police, who later turned him over to Maryland authorities.

At the Second Precinct, Dietrich, according to police, said he was following a party of friends in other automobiles when the accident occurred.

To Our Readers.

So many requests have come to The Post for copies of the article on the life and death of Oliver Wendell Holmes, written by Mr. Franklyn Waltman, jr., and published in The Post on March 6, that this fine example of newspaper reporting has been reprinted in booklet form. It may be had, without charge, on application. Address inquiry to The Washington Post.

To Marry German Nazi Leader



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

EMMY SONNEMANN.

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 9.—The forthcoming marriage of the resplendent Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Germany's man of many uniforms, to a famous German actress on April 11, was announced officially today.

The Prussian premier, minister for air and director general of Prussian theaters, will wed Emmy Sonnemann, a Hamburg girl, whose rise to prominence on the stage was partly due to Goering's own influence.

Goering met her at Weimar, and after assuming power in Prussia in 1933 induced her to come to the Prussian State Theater in Berlin, where the title of state actress was conferred upon her.

Britain, Reich Again Arrange Security Talks

Canceled Invitation for Peace Parley Renewed by Germany.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 9—Sir John Simon apparently will go to Berlin to see Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler after all.

Allotting two weeks for Hitler to get well of his now historic cold, the German government today officially renewed the invitation for the British foreign secretary to visit Berlin and discuss Anglo-French proposals for an inclusive European security agreement.

Simultaneously Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky expressed pleasure at the selection of Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, to visit Moscow, removing expressed doubts that Russia might not welcome an emissary below cabinet rank.

Eden also was informally assured of a warm welcome at Warsaw, the other eastern capital included in his itinerary.

As dispatches from Berlin said Hitler would spend about two weeks in Bavaria recovering from the cold he cited as his excuse for postponing his first date with Simon last week, it was believed Simon and Eden might leave at about the same time for their continental calls.

Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, called Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador in Berlin, to the foreign office this morning and officially proposed setting another date for the Simon-Hitler conference, probably in about two weeks.

Sir Eric immediately communicat-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Church Attack On Nazi Creed Set for Today

Pastors to Read Manifesto Denouncing 'Idolatry' of German Regime.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 9.—National Socialism as a philosophy of life will be denounced as anti-Christian, idolatrous, and subversive from hundreds of Lutheran and Reform pulpits of Germany tomorrow.

The document comprising the blast against Hitler's creed constitutes the most outspoken organized attack since Der Fuehrer's rise to power.

The confessional Synod of Prussia, which met for extensive sessions during the last week, today dispatched its amazing manifesto to all its congregations and made it mandatory upon all adhering pastors to read it from their pulpits either tomorrow, or if a copy should not reach them in time, on one of the ensuing Sundays.

On presenting the document each pastor is to explain that no attack upon the state is intended, but that the church is charged with the duty of saving souls, and must make this last attempt to save the state from a development which is bound to lead straight to the ruination of the Fatherland.

In that connection the pastors are reminded to read Ezekiel III, verse 17 and the following to their congregations:

"We see our people threatened by a mortal danger," the document of the synod begins. "This danger consists of a new religion * * * the church knows it will be called to account by God if the German

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Enzo, Ex-Mrs. Astor 'Escape' As Wife No. 1 Besieges Suite

By the United Press.

Mentone, France, March 9.—Enzo Fiermonte, dapper Italian prize fighter, and his second wife, Mrs. Madeline Astor Force Dick Fiermonte, made a hasty exit out a side door of their hotel today when Enzo's first wife roared into town on the Rome express, volubly proclaiming she had come to reclaim him.

Tonight their whereabouts was unknown. Mrs. Fiermonte No. 2 had a shiny and new speedy motor car delivered to her youthful and debonair husband this morning and they leaped into it and sped away.

Last reports had them on Corinth road, each report putting them many more miles between the buxom grass widow from Rome and the dapper Enzo who wooed and won the much-married wife No. 2 in Reno, Nev.

Fiermonte and wife No. 2 were here for a "second honeymoon." They were preparing to do the Riviera when the Rome express arrived and wife No. 1 descended.

She went to the hotel where the honeymooners were supposed to be staying. She found they had gone to another hotel and followed. She demanded admission to Enzo's apartment but was refused.

She explained in strong language that she had come to reclaim Enzo, despite a financial settlement arranged two weeks ago under which she and a child receive 500 lire monthly.

There was considerable argument. Mrs. Fiermonte No. 1 waxed vituperative. But the management was firm. She finally compromised by taking a room near the honeymoon suite. Fiermonte and wife No. 2 meantime slipped out the side door, ran to the garage, jumped into the car and vanished.

The episode was typical of the woes that have beset Fiermonte since his second marriage. Reports have persisted that the fighter and wife No. 2 were at odds. They belied this by sailing for Europe together from New York although Mrs. Fiermonte's presence aboard the ship was supposed to have been a big surprise to Enzo.

Later when Fiermonte went to Italy to see his first wife and child and arrange the financial settlement, there were rumors they would reunite.

Pictures on Page 3.

House Revolt Declares War On Gag Rule

30 in Kvale Rally Move for a More Radical Social Plan.

Waterway Action This Session Unlikely; Vote on Bonus Near.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Congress will enter its third month tomorrow apparently still intent on ending the Roosevelt honeymoon.

A new rebellion flared yesterday in the House as members, accustomed to jumping through the hoop at the command of their leaders since the advent of the New Deal, displayed a marked tendency to resume their prerogatives of yesteryear and deliberate on legislation.

As evidence of the new order a survey showed that no legislation of transcendent importance had been passed and that the Administration's two pet measures—the $4,880,000,000 works relief bill and the Wagner-Lewis economic security program—still languished on the calendar or in committee.

Big Business Applauds.

Big business, through the United States Chamber of Commerce, voiced its commendation at the new policy of Congress to proceed cautiously and live down the epithet "rubber stamp," hurled at it so often when the Senate and House obediently jammed through every bill the President championed.

The Senate wasn't even in session yesterday and the House continued to function at a snail's pace, failing for the second successive day to reach a vote on the Steagall bill to increase the funds of the HOLC.

In keeping with the Administration's current troubles, Chairman Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, emerged from a White House silver conference with the word that action at this session on the St. Lawrence waterway and power treaty is "very doubtful."

While Pittman did not say he discussed the issue with the President, he made plain he believed there were too many obstacles to consideration of the treaty this year. He revealed there is growing opposition in Canada to acceptance of American championed amendments.

Cites Canadian Discontent.

Canadian discontent puts the Administration in a difficult position because the revisions involved were deemed necessary to overcome protests advanced when the Senate rejected the treaty a year ago.

One of the changes involves qualification of provisions dealing with diversion of water from the Great Lakes and another would placate American labor concerning development outlays.

Failure to ratify the pact would further delay construction of a waterway linking the Great Lakes and the Atlantic and postpone public development of power on the St. Lawrence, contemplated as one of the President's yardsticks to measure electric rates and drive down prices demanded by the so-called power trust.

Pittman also predicted there would be no change in the American silver purchase policy, which has drawn a storm of criticism in China. He discredited charges that the silver program figured in the Chinese deflation. It wouldn't make "a continental of difference," the Senator said,

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Cutters Speed To Assistance Of Submarines

Aid Sent as Two Peruvian Vessels Meet Trouble on Way to U. S.

By the United Press.

Three American Coast Guard cutters last night were speeding to the assistance of two Peruvian submarines off Cape Hatteras, one of which had asked for aid because of "bad conditions of personnel and engines."

A terse message from the commanding officer of the two vessels, en route to Philadelphia to undergo minor repairs, asked that officials "arrange with the Coast Guard to stand by in case assistance of tow will be necessary."

Officials at the Peruvian Embassy here scouted the possibility that the reference to "bad conditions of personnel" could mean trouble of a mutinous nature, but said it probably meant merely that the crew was in bad shape physically because of rough seas.

Reports from the Weather Bureau gave no indication of any particularly heavy weather off the Cape, but experts pointed out that submarines, riding above water rather than under it, would be susceptible to the least swells and might be endangered when a larger ship was not bothered.

The message from the commander of the stricken vessel, addressed to the Navy Yard at Charleston, said: "Three hundred miles southwest Hatteras, en route Delaware, making very bad weather, in bad condition of personnel and engines. Please arrange have the Coast

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Aluminum Suit Of $2,868,900 Won by Baush

Verdict Awarded Plaintiff in Third Action Alleging Restraint of Trade.

By the Associated Press.

Hartford, Conn., March 9.—The Baush Machine Tool Co., of Springfield, Mass., was awarded damages of $2,868,900 tonight in the United States District Court in its restraint of trade suit against the Aluminum Co. of America.

A jury which received the case yesterday after a nine-week trial, returned a verdict awarding the Massachusetts concern damages of $956,300. Since the suit was based on the Sherman antitrust act, Judge Harold B. Howe trebled the amount awarded by the jury, a course automatic under the act.

The Baush Co. had asked for $3,000,000 damages. Had the full amount been awarded by the jury, the company would have been able to collect total damages of $9,000,000.

The Aluminum Co., which took 96 exceptions to Judge Howe's charge to the jury yesterday, immediately filed a notice of appeal.

This was the third attempt of the Baush Machine Tool Co. to collect from the Aluminum Co. of America under the Sherman antitrust law. The original suit was brought in 1928, but was eventually dropped by the plaintiff.

A second suit, for the same damages as in the present case, was brought July 24, 1931. It covered

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Justice Holmes' I Street Home May Be Hallowed as a Shrine

Will Provides Funds for Keeping House Open and Maintaining Some of Furnishings; Nephew Chief Beneficiary of $550,000 Estate.

Shutters will not be drawn across the windows of the house at 1720 I street northwest where Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes lived and died, nor will the plain front door be locked.

By the terms of his will, filed yesterday for probate in the District Supreme Court, the possibility that the house where Justice Holmes sat and pondered his lawbooks, or laughed at the remarks of his favorite French novelists, may became a national shrine was left in the hands of John G. Palfrey, a Boston lawyer, lifelong friend and executor of the estate.

Mr. Palfrey is empowered to keep the house open as long as he thinks advisable, the expenses for its maintenance to be borne by the $550,000 estate the noted jurist left when death from bronchial pneumonia overtook him a few days before his ninety-fourth birthday last week.

In the I street house are many rugs, manuscripts, furniture and pictures collected during his lifetime. Some of these, by direction of the will, are explicitly disposed of, to Mr. Palfrey and to Edward J. Holmes, his nephew. Others may remain in the house, a nucleus for a national shrine if Mr. Palfrey decides to establish one.

Whether Justice Holmes had a "shrine" in mind or not was not discernible from the wording of his will. He did, however, direct that the Government of the United States, which he had served as a lad in the War Between the States and again for more than a score of years as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, should be the principal beneficiary of his estate.

After all bequests he designated are made, he directed, the remainder shall go to the United States. Unofficial estimates yesterday were that the Government would receive about $250,000, or nearly a third of the total estate.

With this action the late justice wrote another record that may be unique in American history. Treasury officials yesterday could recall offhand no similar unconditional bequest to the Government except for $1,000 worth of German bonds willed by a woman several years ago.

The justice's bequest will go into the Treasury's general fund as a miscellaneous receipt. This opinion is based on the understanding that the will imposes no conditions as to use of the money. If there were any such conditions (and the will itself contained none) the money would go into a special trust fund. As it now appears, it will be spent for regular Governmental purposes.

Friends estimated that the Justice received about $490,000 in pay for his service on the Supreme Court. They estimated also that, with the bequest, he was returning all he had received after deducting his expenses.

The will, a lengthy document,

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

'Hill' Assails Move to End McCarl Rule

Norris and Vandenberg Lead Attack Upon Roosevelt Stand.

Swanson Faces Grilling Before House Naval Group Tomorrow.

By Robert C. Albright.

Intervention by the President in a decision by the Comptroller General yesterday drew a fusillade of condemnation from Capitol Hill Republicans, forging another budgetary and political issue that will echo in the 1936 campaign.

Viewed as the first move toward unhorsing the General Accounting Office and J. R. McCarl from their formerly sacrosanct control of departmental disbursements, the White House step was denounced by Republicans and Progressives alike as a new assault on the prevailing system of checks and balances.

Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, who won the support of the President in defying McCarl's ruling that the Navy Department has no justification in law for paying return traveling expenses of retired officers, agreed to appear before the House Naval Appropriations sub-committee at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Plan to Question Swanson.

The committee is halfway through its hearings on the 1936 Navy appropriation bill. Representative Glover H. Cary (Democrat), Kentucky, chairman of the sub-committee, said Swanson will be asked to "explain" his position, but Representative Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan, ranking minority member of the committee, plans to put Swanson immediately on the defensive.

Armed with copies of proceedings of the full hearings on the law setting up the Comptroller General's office, and a committee report setting forth the Comptroller General's independence from Administrative interference, McLeod will challenge any disbursements by the Secretary not authorized by law.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan; Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska (Republicans), and Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, minority leader of the House, joined McLeod in an outraged chorus of disapproval of what they regard as a breach of precedent that may reach into every department.

While confusion prevailed as to the extent of the President's interference, it was generally interpreted as giving full sanction to paying traveling expenses of retired officers' dependents en route home from distant points, even before Congress has acted to clarify the law. McCarl warned Swanson such disbursements can not be made; that disbursing officers making them will be held accountable.

McCarl Holds Position.

McCarl, hitherto unchallenged overseer of the Nation's purse, who was out of town when the White House opinion was handed to the press, is understood not to have budged from his stand. In turn defying the White House statement, he is expected to disapprove any disbursements in contravention of his views. But the President holds the whip hand, inasmuch as any charges brought against Navy disbursing clerks would have to be prosecuted by the Government, and the Attorney General has clearly stated he will take no such action.

McCarl has been ruthless in hewing to the letter of the law wherever he could save the Treasury a penny. His war against unlawful governmental outlays, in the face of an unprecedented spending program, already has won him mention as a G. O. P. presidential possibility in 1936, when his term as Comptroller General expires.

A move to trim down his powers and "teach him a lesson" has long been discussed in New Deal Wash-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

James Truslow Adams 'Untrue' In Talk of AAA, Charges Davis

Chester C. Davis, agricultural adjustment act administrator, yesterday locked horns with James Truslow Adams, leading American historian, and in commenting upon an interview given in New York charged that Adams' "100 per cent untruths" made him wonder "whether you are to be taken seriously in any observations . . . in the present or past."

Mr. Adams, whose home is in New York but who spends much of his time in the fog and quiet of a London byway where he writes for American magazines upon current topics, came back from England last week. A reporter for the New York Herald-Tribune interviewed him. The interview appeared with these headlines: "Pump Priming Rush to Ruin, Adams Warns." A sub-head said "Historian Tells How U. S. Presses AAA Funs Even on Non-Applicants."

This interview riled Mr. Davis no end. In a letter bristling with sarcasm mailed yesterday, he charged the noted author with "passing out" untruths, and pointed out three separate statements attributed by the newspaper to the 1922 Pulitzer history prize winner, all of which he said were falsehoods.

One was to the effect that Southern friend of Adams, who had an estate on which he had never grown cotton, received an AAA check for $1,500 for cotton he did not grow.

"When he protested he was not a cotton grower they insisted he keep the money because he was down on their books as a landowner in a cotton growing State," Davis quoted the newspaper as quoting Adams.

"You do not know of any such person as you describe," Davis wrote the historian. "No such person exists. No cotton benefit checks for $1,500 or for any other sum whatever have been sent to any persons as owners or operators of land on which cotton has never been grown."

Another instance Adams quoted was of a Long Islander who was asked by AAA how many potatoes he grew.

"He wrote back that his estate was not a potato patch, but that it was composed of lawns and trees and gardens," Adams declared.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Gunfire Sweeps Havana as Army Takes Over Cuba

Center of Controversy

Underwood & Underwood.

COMPTROLLER McCARL.

Navy Joins Attack on Strikers; Report 2 Men Slain.

Country Is Ruled By Martial Law

General Alarm Sounded; Bombs Explode Near Mendieta Palace.

By the Associated Press.

Havana, March 9.—Army and navy machine gunners opened fire in midtown Havana tonight to break up what appeared to be a revolution in the making.

At 10 p. m. a general call to arms was sounded at La Cabana Fortress.

The wildest pandemonium since the revolution of November, 1933, swept the capital, torn for days by a nation-wide revolutionary general strike. Cuba was under military rule and the constitution was suspended.

Hottest spots in the firing were the famous Prado Promenade and the equally well known Malecon Drive.

A steady stream of bullets flattened against the walls of the old stone homes along the waterfront. Most of the firing in that zone was from La Cabana Fortress and naval headquarters at La Punta Fortress.

Two Reported Killed.

Police cars, automobiles loaded with soldiers and Red Cross cars, their sirens shrieking, added to the tumult.

Four bombs exploded in front of the American-owned Parkview Hotel, half a block from the presidential palace.

Police said they had reports two men were killed in the shooting that continued to sweep the center of Havana.

The noise of the rifles and machine guns was almost deafening on the Malecon drive.

Although powerful searchlights played down from the walls of the two fortresses, no group movement against the strongholds could be seen.

Shots from rooftops nearby indicated snipers were at work. The navy and army might have decided to rout them out in a terrific bombardment.

Power Plant Affected.

Apparently there were disorders inside the power plant as the shooting started immediately after lights in midtown Havana were turned off and then on again. Some sections of the city were without lights completely.

Shortly before President Carlos Mendieta had warned that "although I have never wanted to use my authority as chief I am ready to demonstrate it if necessary."

"This government is neither weak nor vacillating," the provisional president said. "It is just and upright and I am willing to comply with my duty because I am president; because I am the same Carlos Mendieta as always."

Pointing to the new trade treaty and abolishment of the Platt amendment as accomplishments of his government, he asserted it "can not be interrupted by a minority opposed to peace and order."

An emergency session of the cabinet and council of state early today suspended the constitution and substituted an "eight-point program of government," startling Cubans into realization of the administration's determination

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Junk the NRA To Help Nation, Borah Insists

Would Save Best Points; Johnson and Darrow May Debate Views.

By the Associated Press.

A demand from Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, for the junking of NRA except for its child labor, minimum wage and maximum hour provisions emphasized yesterday the difficult problem facing the Administration in its effort to extend the recovery act.

Borah, leading a drive for full restoration and enforcement of the antitrust laws, said in an interview that legislation along the lines he outlined would be "the greatest contribution toward recovery we could make at this time."

His proposal added one more to the heap of suggestions already before the Senate Finance Committee for revising NRA. Chairman Harrison, realizing his task, announced he would seek to expedite hearings to insure that some continuing legislation is passed before the recovery law expires June 16.

Seek Darrow-Johnson Debate.

Harrison made public plans for the future conduct of the NRA investigation by his committee, disclosing the possibility of a debate before that forum between Hugh S. Johnson and the man who led the attack on his administration of the recovery unit, Clarence Darrow.

Harrison said Darrow would be invited to testify in the inquiry, and that Johnson undoubtedly would appear. The committee was not certain, however, that Darrow would care to come before the committee because of his health. In Chicago, the celebrated criminal lawyer said he would await receipt of a formal invitation before deciding.

Johnson, in New York, reiterated his former declaration that the NRA was "as dead as a do-do."

"I don't know if the NRA could be brought back to life," he said. "It all depends on the enthusiasm and support of the people."

Johnson minimized the effect of

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Virginian Kills Wife, Himself, Baby Escaping

Shot by Drunk-Crazed Man Misses Infant Held in Mother's Arms.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 9.—Herman Eye, 30-year-old farmer, murdered his wife, killed himself and almost killed his 6-month-old daughter, nursing at her mother's breast, today when, supposedly crazed by liquor, he went on a rampage with a shotgun. Eye, one of the best-known farmers in the section, turned the gun on himself after shooting his wife, Mrs. Lillian Custer Eye, 32, in such a manner as narrowly to miss killing the baby. While the shotgun spray missed the child, Mrs. Eye dying, fell in such a position she almost smothered the infant.

Dr. F. L. Byers, coroner of Rockingham County, issued an official edict of murder and suicide.

Details preceding the murder and suicide were not developed by police, but it was believed the man was suffering from alcoholism. He had been previously treated for the malady, according to records.

Members of Eye's family joined police in saying "there's no explanation except he was crazed by drinking."

The baby was rescued by neighbors, who heard the shots. Drenched in blood of her mother, the baby at first was thought to be wounded. Later doctors said she was unscathed. The baby has four brothers and sisters, but none remembers her name—perhaps due to shock. It is possible the child has not been named.

Police said Eye had been drinking for a week and was in a "bad condition" at the time of the shooting.

"What's the Use?" Man Kills Himself

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 9.—"What's the use? I'm going to kill myself!"

That is the remark attributed to Ernest Lee Day, State Highway Department foreman, a few minutes before he shot himself fatally behind a barn at his home in the Summerduck section near here.

According to police Day made the remark in conversation with his wife. Then he arose from bed, dressed and walked out of his home to the barn to kill himself.

Coroner George Davis said a .22-caliber bullet was used. Surviving are a wife and child.

State Is Preparing Liquor Trial of 34

200 Witnesses Expected to Be Called at Roanoke.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Roanoke, Va., March 9.—More than 200 witnesses will be summoned by the Government to testify against 34 persons and one corporation when they go on trial in United States District Court here on April 22 to answer a blanket liquor conspiracy indictment returned by a Federal grand jury at Harrisonburg a few weeks ago, it was learned here at the office of Otto V. Pence, deputy clerk. Subpenas now are being prepared at the direction of Frank S. Tavenner, jr., assistant district attorney, who will aid Sterling Hutcheson, of Richmond, in the prosecution of the case.

Four special investigators of the alcohol tax unit who are commissioned as special deputy marshals to serve the papers are engaged in the task of locating the witnesses.

The trial date was fixed by Judge John Paul on Monday, when he overruled a demurrer and motion to quash the indictment, a petition for a bill of particulars and motions for severances. The court held that all the defendants would be tried at one time. Carter Lee, Commonwealth's attorney of Franklin, is one of the defendants in the case.

J. S. Brown Predicts Bank Code Penalties

Roanoke, Va., March 9 (AP).—J. Sinclair Brown, vice president of the Virginia Bankers Association and president of the Farmers National Bank, of Salem, said today that it was "doubtless an oversight that no penalty was attached to prohibitory sections of the banking code," and "that no doubt the next General Assembly will correct this error."

His statement was issued in connection with the findings of a special grand jury in the case of the American Bank & Trust Co., Richmond, in which it was disclosed that important sections of the State banking laws carry no provisions penalizing bankers for violations.

In Congress

Senate, House Activities Summarized.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Senators Norris, of Nebrahka, and Vandenberg, of Michigan (Republicans), assailed White House interference with Comptroller General's decision on Navy disbursements.

Commerce committee heard testimony on Copeland pure food bill.

Appropriations committee considered Treasury-Postoffice bill.

Finance committee decided to call members of NIRA board and Clarence Darrow, NRA critic.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

Debated HOLC legislation without reaching a vote.

Appropriations sub-committee considered Navy supply bill.

Jean Harlow to Be Free Again

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Announcing her plans to divorce her present husband, Hal Rosson, Jean Harlow is said to be planning to marry William Powell, dapper film star, with whom she is shown.

Jean Harlow Goes Into Court Monday to Obtain Divorce

Husband, in London, Is Served by Publication; Won't Fight Action.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, March 9.—Hal Rosson, the man who read in bed and thus allegedly prevented his glamorous bride from getting enough sleep, is about to become the former husband of Jean Harlow.

The willowy film actress whose beauty made screen history overnight, will ask a divorce in court here Monday, attorneys said tonight, for a decree on grounds of cruelty. One item noted in her complaint was that her film cameraman spouse persisted in reading in bed.

The way for an early divorce was made ready today when service was completed upon Rosson by publication. He will not contest it.

At the same time, two questions arose to intrigue the film colony.

1. Where does William Powell, suave, best-dressed actor, lately Miss Harlow's constant companion, fit into this picture? Had their friendship ripened into romance?

2. Why did Miss Harlow file her complaint in Los Angeles? The interlocutory decree lasts a year in California. In nearby Nevada a final divorce can be obtained in six weeks.

The answer given by the actress and Powell to the first is the conventional one, "We're just good friends." But of all Miss Harlow's men friends, Powell has been in most frequent attendance.

Her reply to the second was, "I live here. Why not get a decree here?" She said she was, this time, in no hurry to be free to marry again.

Rosson was still in London, recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis, and it was necessary for her to obtain service by publication. Miss Harlow filed her complaint last December 5, 15 months after their surprise elopement to Yuma, Ariz.

In 1932, Miss Harlow was married to Paul Bern, studio executive. Six months later Bern died, a suicide.

When she was 16, Miss Harlow eloped with Charles F. McGrew, Chicago. They were divorced in 1927, when Jean was working, as an extra, in her first motion pictures.

University Singers Prefer Old Numbers

By the Associated Press.

University, Va., March 8.—Old songs are preferred to new by students singing in the University of Virginia Glee Club, says Prof. Harry Rogers Pratt, of the McIntire School of Music, director of the club.

After singing "Old Man River," "Sylvia," or "Sea Fever" in rehearsals often enough to sing them well in public, the university men grew tired of them, Prof. Pratt found to his surprise. What surprised him more was that they quickly warmed to choral arrangements of Palestrina, Praetorius and Handel. Songs written four or five centuries ago.

Bus Hearing April 15.

Richmond, Va., March 9 (AP).—Application of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., Inc., for permission to operate passenger buses over a route between Beachwood and Military road, and Clarendon, in Arlington County, has been set for April 15 by the State corporation commission.

Jailed Soldiers Tunnel Out.

Madrid, March 9 (AP).—Fifteen soldiers, confined in a military prison here, escaped today after digging a 50-yard tunnel from the prison basement to a sewer under Rosario street. Authorities ordered a vigorous search for the fugitives.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS. REview, 11:00; luncheon, 12:00. Advance players, 1 p. m. 1935 rules. The Admiral. Mrs. Curl, Em. 6603.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LOT owners of the Prospect Hill Cemetery will be held on TUESDAY, March 12, 1935, at 8 p. m. at the cemetery office on North Capitol and W streets. Election of board of trustees. By order. HERMANN G. WINKLER, Secretary.

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School Merger Will Go Before Board Tuesday

Loudoun Problem Coming Up at Meeting Upon Proposed Budget.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 9.—Consideration will be given to the proposed school budget at the regular meeting of the Loudoun County School Board here on Tuesday. In order to cut expenses further consolidation of schools will be included in the plan to economize.

The tentative program includes closing the Waterford High School department and bringing students enrolled in it to Leesburg; closing Milltown School and transfer pupils to Waterford; closing Little River School and transporting pupils to Aldie; closing Coleman School and conveying pupils to Sterling, and closing Woodburn School and transferring pupils to Hamilton; and closing Clarks Gap and Paeonian Schools, and taking pupils to Hamilton.

Consolidation Opposed.

Vigorous opposition has been expressed in some quarters to the consolidation program. Especially is this so in Waterford and it is understood that citizens are organized to combat any move that would deprive the community of its high school. Delegations from this and other communities affected by consolidation are expected to attend the meeting on Tuesday.

Although the board will make every effort to economize, discussions at the February meeting revealed the fact that the appropriation of last year, amounting to $82,500, will be insufficient to meet the demands this year.

Teachers' Pay Rise Up.

A decision will be reached at the meeting on increasing teachers' salaries by restoring one-half of the 20 per cent reduction now in force so that 1935-36 salaries will be 10 per cent below the 1929-30 schedule.

On the other hand, the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors, to whom the proposed school budget will be presented at their meeting on March 25, will include only the appropriation of last year, $82,500, in their proposed budget this year, and to do that and also meet other county expenditures it will be necessary to raise the levy 10 cents or to 90 cents on the $100 assessed valuation of property, it was brought out at the board's last meeting.

School principals also will be appointed at the school board meeting.

Clean-Up to Start With Street Signs

New Markers Ordered at Hagerstown Points.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 9.—This city is going to set a good example for the annual spring clean-up week and is going to do it early.

The mayor and council have authorized the replacing of all street markers. Many of those in use now are so dilapidated that they can not be read.

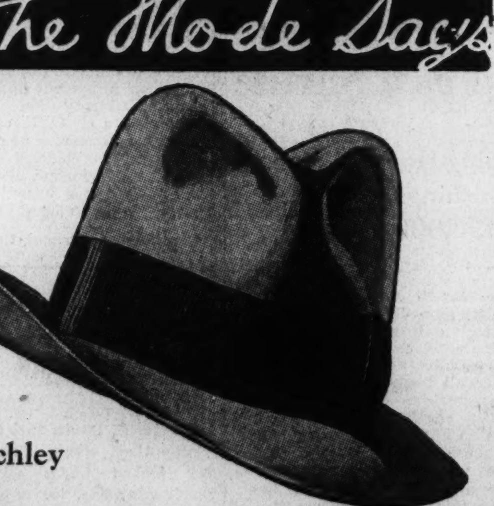
Complaints that it was like working a cross-word puzzle to find one's way about the city convinced council it should erect new markers at every street.

Meeting Is Arranged By Montgomery Group

The Montgomery County Civic Federation will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda, Md., Elementary School, according to an announcement by O. M. Kile, corresponding secretary. A number of important civic questions are to be disccussed and acted upon.

President Robert Bondy is anxious that all delegates be present at the meeting as this is the last session of the Federation before the General Assembly adjourns.

The Mode Says



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W. W. Norvell, Dixie Veteran, Observes 92d Anniversary

One of Few Surviving Members of Camp in Charlottesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 9.—One of the few surviving members of John Bowie Strange Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Charlottesville is W. W. Norvell, who has just observed his ninety-second birthday anniversary.

Throughout the last winter, despite the cold weather, Mr. Norvell and his horse and buggy have been seen almost daily on the streets of Charlottesville.

Mr. Norvell was a resident of Nelson County at the beginning of the War Between the States and enlisted in Company F, Forty-ninth Virginia Infantry. He participated in the Battle of Williamsburg and was wounded at Seven Pines, losing his right leg. Returning home he entered school, but not being satisfied out of the service, he applied to the government for an assignment and was sent to Chinboraze Hospital in Richmond, where he remained until the close of the war.

After the war, Mr. Norvell moved to Charlottesville, and for many years filled the office of constable.

Patrick Henry Pew Damaged by Vandal

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 9.—The 196-year-old pew once occupied by Patrick Henry in St. John's Church here has been damaged by a vandal who stole a church alms box attached to it, Dr. J. L. Mears, warden of the historic structure, reported today.

The thief broke a rear window to enter the church, where Patrick Henry made his famous "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" speech. Encountering trouble in prying loose the collection box, the thief ripped away the whole back of the seat. It can never be restored to its original condition, it was said.

Youth Conference Planned in W. Va.

Eastern Panhandle Meeting Set in Shepherdstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 9. Plans have been completed for the older boys' and girls' Youth Conference of the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia, to be held Friday and Saturday at Shepherd State Teachers College, Shepherdstown.

The entertainment committee has arranged a program which will include a banquet, basket ball game between Shepherd College and Frostburg (Md.) Teachers College and dance sponsored by the Shepherd College 4-H Club.

The committee arranging for the speakers has invited Roe Fulkerson author, lecturer and humorist, of Washington, to speak at the banquet.

Hall Disputes VERA Reasons For Relief Rise

Commissioner of Labor Absolves Industry of Blame.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 9.—Taking issue with the opinion of VERA Administrator William A. Smith that the closing of industrial plants was responsible for an increase in the State's relief load, Commissioner of Labor and Industry John Hopkins Hall, jr., today said his division of inspection had found that the larger number of relief applicants was due to "many factors" and that only a few "seasonal" industries had suspended operations.

Accompanying Mr. Hall's statement to Gov. Peery was a report by Maj. Charles Calrow, State planning board consultant, who denied the fishing industry was to blame for the increase, and listed four reasons responsible for larger relief demands:

1 Those who won't work under any circumstances flock to relief headquarters at the first sign of a public works program.

2 "White collar" workers have not yet been aided by recovery and have been forced to discharge servants.

3 Some persons hitherto unemployed by preference are asking relief to help meet the rising costs of living.

4 Emigration from Virginia of the unemployed has declined because conditions elsewhere are no better than they are here.

Medical Group Firmly Backs Birth Control

308 of 400 Virginians Vote Yes; Many Fail to Give Reply.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 9.—Of 400 members of the Medical Society of Virginia who answered questionnaires on the subject, 308 went on record as favoring birth control without reservations.

A total of 1,833 questionnaires were mailed, but the bulk of them went unanswered.

Segregated by specialties, 79 per cent in general practice favored birth control; 94.87 per cent in obstetrics and gynecology voted affirmatively, as did 93.78 per cent in other specialties.

Fifty-one papers were marked "yes, with reservations." These were divided among 32 general practitioners, 9 obstetricians, and 10 other specialists.

The 41 who replied negatively were divided among 34 in general practice, 1 in obstetrics and 6 in other specialties.

Thirteen answered inconclusively and were not included in the tabulations.

According to location, 93.7 per cent in city areas and 78.75 per cent in rural sections favored birth control. Two hundred and seven urban and 193 rural members returned marked ballots.

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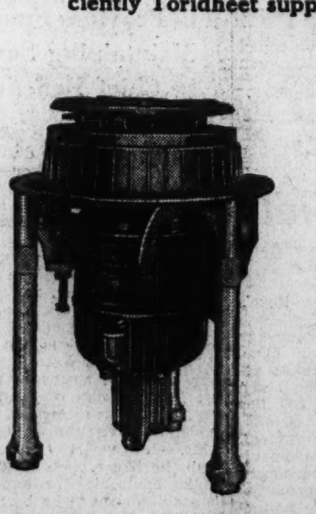

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Police Question Murderer's Kin In Boy's Slaying

Brother of Torch Killer Held in Ypsilanti's Brutal Crime.

By the United Press.

Ypsilanti, Mich., March 9.—Sammy Smith, brother of Fred Smith, convicted in a quadruple murder here in 1930, was arrested today for questioning in the mutilation slaying of 7-year-old Richard Streicher, jr.

Fred Smith was one of three men sentenced to the Marquette, Mich., prison after confessing setting fire to a car in which two youths and two Cleveland, Ohio, girls were burned to death.

A man who said he was Reginald Cummings put police on Sammy Smith's trail.

Saw Smith in Rail Yards.

"I saw Smith going to the railroad yards, and asked where he was going," Cummings related. "He told me he couldn't live down his brother's reputation here, and had decided to leave the city."

Officers at city jail, where Smith was questioned, said he had been sought for questioning in the Streicher case.

First break in the case came a few hours earlier when State police revealed they were searching for another man, an unnamed relative by marriage, who parents of the slain youth said bore "a grudge against the family."

It was the only other clew unearthed by police in more than 24 hours since Richard's body, mutilated by 14 stab wounds, was found. Three of the knife thrusts pierced the heart.

Reveals Relative's "Grudge."

The mother, Mrs. Lucia Streicher, prominent in local society, told police that the relative "had a grudge against my father because he wouldn't lend him money."

Mrs. Streicher's father is Theodore Mueller, wealthy automotive engineer of Pontiac. He was extremely fond of Richard, whose body was found stuffed under a foot bridge over Huron River by two schoolboys yesterday.

Richard, a pupil in the Fresh Air School of Michigan State Normal College, disappeared after leaving his home to play about 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

Friends Comfort Primate of Mexico After Detention

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, March 9.—The home of Archbishop Pascual Diaz, 58-year-old primate of Mexico, was crowded with visitors today who expressed sympathy for the churchman because of his 24-hour detention by Mexican government authorities.

After more than 14 hours of sleep, Archbishop Diaz said he was fully recovered from the experiences suffered while under arrest—which his friends described as a "kidnaping"—but he declined to comment further on the matter.

The government, too, refused to talk, referring inquiries to the announcement of the archbishop's release yesterday, which said he had been fined 100 pesos (about $28) for officiating at religious services outside the funeral district.

Meanwhile, delayed dispatches from Parral described the killing last Wednesday of one Catholic and the wounding of three others by a group of soldiers answering the fire of townspeople who had barricaded themselves in five churches.

It was reported the government intended to occupy the buildings. The description reaching here said a shot fired from the top of a church and answered by a soldier started a general exchange of bullets. One of those wounded was a woman.

Engel Extradition Hearing Is Postponed

Knoxville, Tenn., March 9 (AP).—A hearing on a habeas corpus petition, by which Joseph W. Engel, president of the Chattanooga Baseball Club, seeks to escape extradition to Washington, today was passed in Federal court to a future date. An indictment in Washington charges Engel with failure to provide for his former wife.

A few weeks ago United States District Judge George Taylor issued an order of removal, but Engel's attorneys filed a habeas corpus petition as a counter-move.

Legislator Faces Quiz On Gang Link Charges

Philadelphia, March 9 (UP).—State Senator Samuel W. Salus (Republican), Philadelphia, and seven other lawyers will be called upon Monday to show cause why they should not be disciplined for "professional misconduct."

Charged by a special committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association with being allied with racketeers, police and politicians, Salus and other defendants have entered categorical denials of unethical practice. The charges were made in a report of the special committee which investigated alleged collusion between attorneys, police, magistrates and the underworld.

Italy Reaps Big Gain From Tripoli Lottery

Rome, March 9 (AP).—The Italian treasury expects to collect a lot of money as its share of the proceeds from a government-sponsored lottery based on an automobile race in Tripoli this spring.

Last year 3,201,459 tickets were sold. Several hundred prizes are dished out but only a lucky few win riches. The receipts were equivalent to approximately $4,034,000. Of this about $1,300,000 was distributed as prizes, about $450,000 was allotted to various charitable organizations and the government took the rest, minus administrative expenses but plus tax receipts.

Libby Holman Facing Battle In Court to Win Son's Fortune

By the United Press.

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 9.—Libby Holman may have to come here to fight for the rights of her infant son.

It was learned today that there is little likelihood of an agreement being reached by the 15 or more attorneys representing litigants in the 2-year-old lawsuit over division of the $25,000,000 estate of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, Libby's husband.

If the agreement is not reached and if Judge Clayton Moore rules in a special term of Forsyth County Court opening Monday that the proposed "family settlement" is not equitable, then all principals must come here for the hearing.

Then will be told the involved story of the tobacco-manufacturing Reynolds, of the Cannons, towel manufacturers, of Concord, N. C.; of Libby Holman, the "blues" singer, and of 4-year-old Anne Cannon Reynolds 2d, and 2-year-old Christopher Smith Reynolds. These latter two are the ones principally concerned in the suit.

R. J. Reynolds, jr., of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Nancy Bagley and Mrs. Mary Babcock, both of Greenwich, Conn., the older brother and sisters of young Smith Reynolds, have submitted a proposal to dispose of the claims of all parties for their brother's millions.

They suggested that $9,000,000 of the estate be paid to Anne Cannon Reynolds 2d, daughter of Smith Reynolds and his first wife, Anne Cannon; $6,000,000 to Christopher Smith Reynolds, son of Smith Reynolds and Miss Holman, his second wife; $750,000 to Libby Holman herself; and $9,000,000 to a benevolent foundation fund.

The Cannons bitterly opposed that division, claiming the divorce Anne Cannon obtained from Smith Reynolds at Reno, Nev., November 23, 1931, was illegal.

Joe F. Cannon filed a petition here Friday in which he claimed his daughter was under the influence of morphine, had a temperature of 104, and was "mentally unbalanced" at the time she signed the deposition which formed the basis for the divorce.

The Cannons insist that because the divorce was allegedly invalid, the second marriage of the young millionaire to the husky-voiced Libby was illegal, and that neither she nor little Christopher has any claim to his millions.

Anne Cannon was later remarried and divorced from H. B. Smith, of Charlotte.

Much of the debate before Judge Moore is expected to center about that divorce and marriage.

British Seek to Keep Cottage Bought by Ford

Chelmsford, Essex, England, March 9 (AP).—A decision to continue efforts to preserve famous Bulls Cottage at Boreham in the face of Henry Ford's reported desire to move it, was taken today by the Essex branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England.

The cottage, in which Anne Boleyn stayed when Henry VIII resided at New Hall, a few hundred yards away, was included in Ford's purchase of Boreham House estate three years ago.

Paraguay's Attacks On Army Base Failure

La Paz, March 9 (AP).—Paraguay's effort to capture Villa Montes, Bolivian army base, has virtually failed after her armies suffered casualties estimated at 8,000, the Bolivian war ministry announced tody.

A mass attack in the central sector between Boyuide and the Parapiti River, undertaken after 15 days of preparation, was repulsed, the ministry said, with more than 570 Paraguayan dead. Heavy fighting continues through that sector.

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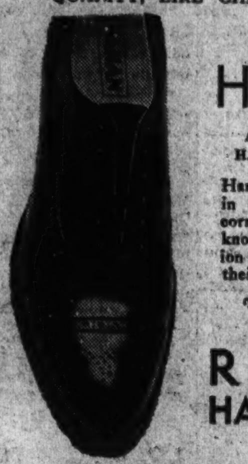

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Final Sale LAST 6 DAYS!

To fully appreciate the values offered in this sale you must realize just what is behind our policy in presenting it. One of the things we are strict about in this store is the policy of ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE at the end of the season . . . So, for the final week of the clearance we have regrouped Fall and Winter leftovers and in many instances effected further drastic reductions to assure complete clearance within the next 6 days!

This does not mean that any of this merchandise is out of date . . . or undesirable in any manner whatsoever. We never permit anything in our store to get that old. Everything is from our own regular stocks—all standard Raleigh qualities. Take our word for it that you can save plenty of money by anticipating your needs. Needless to say—the early bird gets the best choice. All sales are final . . . no exchanges . . . no refunds.

Final Sale—Last 6 Days!

RALEIGH "8" FALL AND WINTER

SHOES

$4.95

It is our habit to go into the Spring with shoes as new as Spring itself. For this purpose our Fall and Winter stocks are reduced materially. While sizes and styles are broken—there are sizes for all in one style or another.

88 Flex-Life Shoes, broken sizes $5.85

28 Pairs Hanan Shoes, Scotch grains, Cordovans and Norwegian calf. Plain and wing tips. Were $12.50 and $13.50 .... $8.95

63 Pairs "Sta-Smooth" Shoes. Scotch grains $6.95

Final Sale—Last 6 Days!

RALEIGH FALL AND WINTER

HATS

$2.75

Sizes and colors are broken, but every one is a smart style. They can be worn late into the Spring. Foresight suggests buying several at this price. Popular snap brims and bound edges in smart shades of dove, sterling, cinder and Congo brown.

Over 1500 Fine Raleigh and Hart Schaffner & Marx

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$30 and $35 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $23	$35 and $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $28
$40 and $45 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $33	$45 to $60 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $38

• NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS •

Final Sale . . . Last 6 Days!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

164 Ties; smart patterns; were $1 to $2.... 59c

141 Pairs Hose; were 50c to 65c.......... 38c

56 Pairs Hose; were 75c and $1.......... 58c

37 Pajamas, fine mercerized fabrics; were $2.50 to $5.00 .... $1.98

158 Pajamas, fancy surplice, middy and notch collar coat styles; were $2.00 and $2.50 .... $1.68

12 Leather Jackets; number one quality suedes; knitted or leather collar and cuffs; were $6.95 .... $4.88

266 "Manhattan" (made by Robert Reis) Shirts and Shorts; were 55c........... 39c

51 Suspenders; were $1.00.............. 68c

68 Suspenders; were $1.50 .... 98c

45 Suits Underwear, slightly soiled; broken sizes; were 85c to $3.50........... ½ Price

46 Silk Mufflers, also some wool mixed; plain and fancy effects; were $2.50 to $3.00 .... ½ Price

21 Sweaters; broken lots; were $3.50 and $4 .... $2.88

Final Sale—Last 6 Days!

$1.65 to $3.50

SHIRTS

$1.19

Broken sizes and odd lots of our Fall and Winter stocks, mostly collar-attached styles; plain and fancy patterns.

$2.00 to $3.95

SHIRTS

Balance of our Fall and Winter stocks; sizes and styles are broken, of course. But every one is a Raleigh QUALITY Shirt. Plain and fancy colors; collar attached styles mostly.

$1.68

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

Modernization Of Maryland's Roads Is Urged

Program Involves 12 Highways, 7 Bridges, Grade Crossings in State.

Modernization of 12 roads and seven bridges and the elimination of 11 railroad grade crossings in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties have been included in the recommendations submitted by the special sub-committee of the Maryland Planning Commission.

The report, setting forth objectives in a 10-year road program, will be submitted to the Legislature.

Striking at the alleged inconsistency, lack of vision and waste of public funds which, members of the sub-committee said, permeated the road building programs of the past, the report proposed as a correction "a comprehensive, State-wide, long-term plan for highway development in Maryland."

Defense Highway Cited.

"The plan," it pointed out, "is not to be influenced by sectional interests, whose primary concern is always local, rather than State. Evidences of the wastefulness of constructing or rebuilding roads without such long-time planning in mind are abundant."

The Defense Highway was given as one example.

As a preliminary to the list of roads which, it is said, must be completely renovated within the next ten years, the report pointed out that four reasons make the modernization of these roads necessary.

First, the roadway widths are insufficient for traffic, or less than 20 feet; second, the sight distances are too short for present-day speeds; third, curves are badly laid out, or are of too short radius, and fourth, they have narrow earth shoulders."

Highways Are Listed.

The roads listed in the two Maryland counties were route 29, from Silver Spring to White Oak, a distance of 4 miles; route 50, known as the Defense Highway, from Washington to Annapolis, 26 miles; route 4, the Marlboro Pike, from the District line to Mount Zion, 20 miles; route 190, River Road, from the District line to Potomac, 4 miles; route 193, University lane, from College Park to Riggs road 2 miles.

The list also includes route 198, the Laurel-Silver Spring road, from Laurel to the Montgomery County line 4 miles; route 200, Crystal Springs avenue, from Marlboro pike to Central avenue, 1 mile; route 202, Landover road, from Defense Highway to Central avenue, 6 miles; route 209, Ager road, from Riggs road to Queens Chapel road, 1 mile; route 214, Central avenue, from Ritchie road to Crain Highway, 8 miles; route 224, Livingston road, from Oxon Hill to Mason Springs, 8 miles, and route 411, Rhode Island avenue, from Mount Rainier to Hyattsville, 1 mile.

In listing the bridges that need renovating, the report states that "in each case the recommendation is made based on the inadequacy from a structural standpoint, or in width of the existing structure."

Bridge Improvements Urged.

"With the exception of the new bridge over the Susquehanna River, all of the items in the tabulation are for the reconstruction or replacement of existing bridges," it adds.

The bridges listed in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties are as follows:

At Burnt Mills, over Northwest Branch; on the Gaithersburg-Clarksburg road over Great Seneca Creek; at Upper Marlboro, over Western Branch; on the Laurel-Silver Spring road, over Paint Branch; on River road (Prince Georges County) over Oxon Run; on the Scaggsville road over Patuxent River, and Snell's Bridge over the Patuxent River.

Would Eliminate Crossings.

As a foreword to the railroad grade crossing elimination recommendations, the report said that "during the past ten years the State Roads Commission has constructed 47 grade crossing elimination structures, and by means of relocating roads, has eliminated 39 additional grade crossings. There still remain, however, on State roads, 198 grade crossings, on county roads, 697 grade crossings, and on municipal streets, 26 grade crossings."

The total of 57 such projects listed for the State were declared to be those "which have been selected as being the most important from a highway safety standpoint."

Crossing eliminations recommended for the two nearby counties are at Kensington, across the Baltimore & Ohio tracks; Rockville, Baltimore & Ohio; Landover, Pennsylvania Railroad; Beltsville, Baltimore & Ohio; Riverdale, Baltimore & Ohio; Silver Spring, Baltimore & Ohio; Bowie, Pennsylvania; River Road (Prince Georges County), Pennsylvania; Dodge Park (inadequate bridge), Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis R. R.; Collington, Pennsylvania, and the Baltimore & Ohio crossing over East-West Highway.

Prof. S. S. Steinberg, head of the department of civil engineering at the University of Maryland, and a member of the subcommittee, said the cost of the program had not been estimated. No methods have been proposed yet for financing the program.

Besides Prof. Steinberg, other members of the subcommittee are W. T. Ballard, consulting engineer of Baltimore; B. L. Crozier, chief engineer, of Baltimore; J. T. Thompson, professor of engineering at Johns Hopinks University, and H. D. Williar, chief engineer of the State roads commission and chairman of the subcommittee.

Club to Clothe Needy.

Needy children will be furnished with clothing by the Decatur Heights (Md.) Community Club, it has been announced by Mrs. Carroll Wildman, president. The club also is on record as favoring legislation allowing women to serve on juries in Maryland.

Orchestra Opens $100,000 Drive Friday To Enhance Washington's Musical Life

Wider Symphony Plans and Increased Pay Goal of Campaign.

Promising new accomplishments intended to elevate musical standards in the Capital, the National Symphony Orchestra will open Friday a ten-day drive for $100,000 to help finance its activities next year.

A series of outdoor summer concerts by the Arlington Memorial Bridge, which will be a feature of the enlarged program of the orchestra—to be made possible by the success of the campaign—already has been announced.

But a first consideration in the minds of members of the orchestra association in making the goal $100,000 is the paying of a living wage to the musicians of the orchestra. The sustaining fund will make this possible.

In the orchestra's season which is ending, the musicians will have received for their season's work approximately $600 each, it was said. Under the new plans the players will be paid about $1,200 a year. This will include the 12-week summer season.

In paying the musicians more, it was said, it will be easier to keep the organization together and will make possible a general enlargement of the orchestra's place in the city's life.

More Concerts Due.

The $100,000 fund will provide for more concerts in Constitution Hall. It will provide more children's concerts. The audiences have been so large at the latter concerts that the Central High School auditorium is now inadequate.

This fund also will enable Dr. Hans Kindler and the orchestra to give more concerts in other cities and thus draw attention to Washington's unusual position, members of the association said.

With these plans for increase in the orchestra's scope, the board of directors feel confident the city will rally to support of the orchestra.

The board is headed by Leland Harrison, president; Corcoran Thom, vice president, and Walter Bruce Howe, secretary. Members are Dr. William McClellan, H. L. Rust, jr., C. A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, H. A. Strong and Paul Wilstach.

Other Committees.

In previous years these drives have been conducted almost entirely by the women's committee. This year the women will be assisted by a men's committee, headed by Dr. William McClelland. Mrs. Tracy Downs again will head the women's group.

The metropolitan committee is headed by Leland Harrison and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe. Philip Coffin is vice chairman of this committee. Heading the association's committee are Mrs. Reeve Lewis and Harold Marsh, assisted by George Mangan and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes. C. Thomas Dunlop and Mrs. Oliver Strunk are chairmen of the business committee, of which William E. Hayes is assistant chairman.

The educational committee is headed by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University, and Miss Grace D. Guest. This committee includes Mrs. Walter Hilton, Mrs. Royal McKenna, Miss Mary L. McQuade, Mrs. Martin Ramsey and Miss Nicketti McMullen.

A new committee, called the national committee, which hopes to find support for the orchestra from persons in other cities on the basis of the national import of the organization, is headed by John Drummond Kennedy and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. Among the other members are A. J. Drexel Biddle, jr.; Armin W. Riley, Arthur Krock, Clark Forman and Douglas R. Steuart.

Other committees and chairmen are as follows: Navy, Henry L. Roosevelt and Mrs. Emory Land; Army, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. Barton K. Yount; suburban, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker; publicity, L. E. Rubel. A government committee is being organized by Mrs. Ernest L. Gruennig.

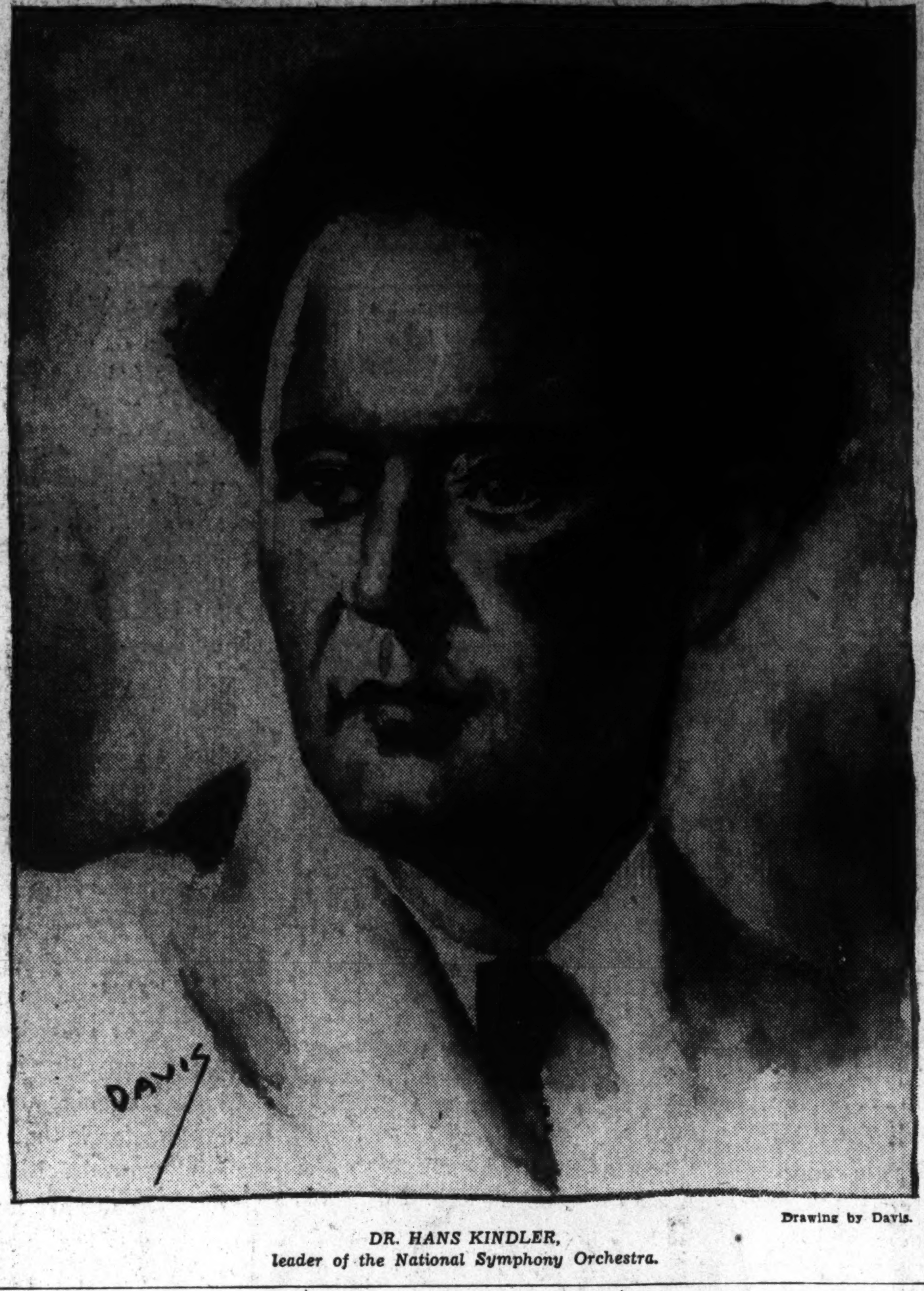
In announcing the drive, the orchestra association, brought out the following facts:

Attendance Mounting.

The National Symphony is completing its fourth season. It is a non-profit organization and always has kept within its budget. The return from ticket sales has shown steady growth. This season's returns are 12 per cent higher then last, which means a greater increase than the figures indicate, for prices were reduced. Seats for the concerts are priced as low as 50 cents, with season tickets at a lower rate.

The average attendance at the Thursday concerts this year was 2,200; children's concerts, 2,000, and Sunday concerts, more than 3,200. Several concerts have been sell-outs, which means 3,844 seats sold—a greater number than may be accommodated in the concert halls of the Philadelphia, Boston and Philharmonic Symphony (New York) orchestras.

In Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, Washington has a great asset. He not only is deemed a sound musician of excellent education and long experience, but also possesses those necessary qualities of a great conductor—interpretive ability, sympathetic understanding and the power of getting the best from his player, and the capacity to enlist the enthusiasm of his audiences and make it part of the performance.



Drawing by Davis.

DR. HANS KINDLER,
leader of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Virginia Area Combed After 6 Convicts Flee

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 9.—Farmers, CCC men and county officers tonight combed Spotsylvania County for six convicts who escaped today from a truck in which they were being taken from the Richmond Penitentiary to work at a rock quarry near Culpeper, 15 miles west of here.

Fourteen other convicts in the truck did not flee. Officers said one of the convicts, using a handsaw, cut a heavy wire that covered the rear of the truck.

Teachers' Glee Club To Sing for Festival

Winchester, Va., March 9 (Spl.).—The Glee Club of Harrisonburg State Teachers College will sing during the coronation of Queen Shenandoah XII at the annual apple blossom festival which will be held here about May 1, it was announced today.

More than 30 members have been invited to participate in the ceremony, which is being prepared by Dr. S. L. Flickinger, liturgist. The Glee Club also will participate in the grand parade to be held the second day of the festival.

Hyattsville Sets Liquor Inquiry For Tomorrow

Mayor and Council Will Support a Proposal for Referendum.

A hearing on the question of local option in Hyattsville will be held by the mayor and council tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Muncipal Building.

Town officials stand ready to support a bill in the Legislature giving voters of Hyattsville the opportunity to decide by referendum whether sale of liquor shall be permitted in the town.

Passage of such legislation will not be pressed unless real demand for its enactment is apparent at the hearing.

It has been pointed out that the political complexion and personnel of the license board will be changed when the new appointments made by Gov. Harry W. Nice become effective in May.

Will Study Wheatley Bills.

Voters also will be given opportunity tomorrow night to express their approval or disapproval of several bills drafted by Corporation Counsel H. Winship Wheatley, jr., that the town plans to have introduced in the Legislature soon unless opposition develops. Delegate Egbert F. Tingley, of Hyattsville, will sponsor the measures. Most of the bills are designed to clarify existing laws and are not expected to be opposed.

Considerable controversy is expected to develop over changes sought in the town road law. These would provide for repeal of the provision in the existing statute which stipulates that before permanent street improvements can be undertaken the council must obtain approval from the owners of more than 50 per cent of the abutting property.

Under the proposed measure the council would be authorized to make improvements in its discretion when deemed necessary for the public benefit. Another revision sought in the law is designed to facilitate imposition of penalties on property in arrears on road assessments.

Advertising of Bids.

Another bill provides that hereafter bids to do work for the town need not be advertised unless the cost of the project exceeds $500. The limit under the present law is $200. This measure also provides that the town may buy material or employ labor to do work from sources other than those of the lowest bidder in the event cost of such material or labor is less than that of the bidder.

The mayor and council in another bill are given authority to appoint policemen or bailiffs with the same powers as constables, and may designate one of the officers as chief of police.

Four members of the council and the mayor would constitute a quorum under terms of another measure, and five votes would be necessary for passage of ordinances, laws or resolutions. The present law requires only four votes.

Under provisions of another proposed bill the town would be authorized to settle out of court claims against it in which the amount involved is less than $500.

Formal power to appoint various town officers is given the council in another measure, including attorney, clerk, building inspector, electrical inspector, health officer and such other officials as deemed necessary.

Town officials would be required to subscribe to the oath of office under the State constitution in addition to the town oath, another bill provides.

Essex County Finances Win Auditor's Praises

Richmond, Va., March 9 (AP).—State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs today submitted to Gov. Peery a report on the affairs of Essex County for the two fiscal years closing June 30, 1934, which commended the treasurer and board of supervisors for their administration.

At no time during the two years audited by State accountants was there a deficit in any fund, the Downs report said, and in the year ending last June current assets of the county increased $7,628.82, while current liabilities increased $116.37, leaving a favorable balance of $7,510.45.

Lunches Provided Landover School

Lunches will be served free to needy children attending the Landover (Md.) School by members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school, it has been decided.

The organization has been stirred by announcement that a number of pupils have been coming to school without lunch and without means of obtaining food, and that in some instances these children come also without breakfast.

Milk will be furnished by the association and the following members have volunteered to furnish the remainder of the lunch on the days indicated: Mrs. Bartlett, Mondays; Mrs. Overlin, Tuesdays; Mrs. John Carroll, Wednesdays; Mrs. Roy Lanham, Thursdays, and Mrs. R. Earle Sheriff, Fridays.

It has been announced that in some instances children have been unable to attend the Landover School because of lack of clothing and that individual members of the association and the teachers in some cases have made arrangements to supply their wants.

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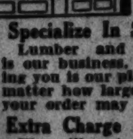

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Another Slain As N. Y. Presses Battle on Vice

'Ride' Victim, 26, Found in Queens; Daughters of Police Chief Guarded.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—Another "ride" victim was left sprawled at the end of the line in Queens and the police commissioner's two daughters were under constant guard today as authorities drew back for another blow against the underworld.

Shot twice through the head, the body of Joseph Teischbein, 26, was found slumped in an automobile parked between Long Island City and Astoria, a section much favored by gangsters as a "bumping off" place.

As detectives set out to determine what connection, if any, the latest of half a dozen recent killings had with the current campaign against vice, lottery and bail bond racketeering, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine confirmed for the first time that his daughters had been threatened.

Warned Via Neighbor.

A warning that the two girls, 16 and 18 years of age, would be "snatched," was relayed over the telephone through one of his Brooklyn neighbors, the commissioner said, about the time the anti-racketeering drive began.

From Broadway to Albany, the crime front stretched.

Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer, catapulted to the top of New York's public enemy list by the blasting away of those who preceded him, was ordered out of the capital district when he appeared voluntarily at the Troy prosecutor's office across the Hudson from Albany, to discuss the slaying there last week of one of his reputed aids.

Captain John M. Keeley of the State police said he told Schultz that "we won't tolerate you or any of your mob any more than we did 'Fats' McCarthy, Vincent Coll, or Jack Diamond."

McCarthy, "Baby Face" Coll, and "Legs" Diamond were three of the gangsters that met sudden death in the twilight of prohibition.

Awaits Income Tax Trial.

Schultz, whose attorney said he had been "embarrassed" by reports linking his name with the Troy killing and the New York policy racket, came out scowling. He is awaiting trial in Albany on income tax charge.

Back in New York, the district attorney's office gathered itself for a fresh onslaught next week against commercialized vice and the numbers racket, with their allied impositions of crooked lawyers and bail bondsmen.

Assistant District Attorney Maurice G. Wahl declared he would move next Tuesday for the trial of the widely publicized Polly Adler, and the three girls arrested with her in a lavishly furnished apartment just off Fifth avenue.

A mysterious "black book" found in the apartment, reputed to contain the names of 200 patrons of the place, engrossed authorities. Wahl threatened to call the men whose names appeared in the book if necessary, to support his charges against the Adler woman.

Notables Will Mark 'Crispus Attucks Day'

Hubert T. Delaney, commissioner of taxes of New York, will make the principal address today at 11 o'clock at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, M street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest, the occasion being the annual services commemorating Crispus Attucks, colored patriot, who died on Boston Common in the pre-Revolutionary massacre.

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, daughter of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and representatives of various patriotic organizations also will speak. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president of the James E. Walker Unit, American Legion.

Four Thieves Lashed In Jail at Wilmington

Wilmington, Del., March 9 (AP).—Four men were whipped in the yard of the New Castle County workhouse today. James Welesh, white, and Robert Carter, colored, received 10 lashes each, and Renzie Brown and George McCann, both colored received 20 lashes each. All pleaded guilty to the charges against them.

The charge against Welesh was theft of an overcoat from the Y. M. C. A. He also will serve six months' imprisonment. Carter, for stealing three chickens, also will serve a year. For breaking into a Wilmington store, Brown and McCann, accused jointly, will serve three years each.

Reds Start This Spring To Beautify Moscow

Moscow, March 9 (AP).—Spring in Russia will bring concentration of efforts to speed up beautification and modernization of Moscow, according to Dictator Joseph Stalin's plans approved by the Moscow Communist Party committee last night.

The most pressing work for industrialization of the capital has been completed, it was announced, and hence increasing quantities of materials and labor can now be devoted to city improvement.

Fairbanks, Lady Ashley Reach Miami on Yacht

Miami, Fla., March 9 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley, English woman with whom the motion picture star's name has been linked, came here today from Nassau, Bahamas, aboard the yacht Caroline.

The Caroline's anchor was dropped about a quarter-mile off shore in Biscayne Bay. In the party were Fred Astaire, of stage and screen fame; Jack Dunsfee, Donald Ogden and Lady Baring, of London.

Gertrude Stein Thinks Capitals Are Strange

U. S. Virtually Only Big Nation Governed From Small Cities, She Says, Blaming Our Suspicion of Big Cities.

The following article by Gertrude Stein is reprinted from The Post of February 3, which appeared on that date through an error. This is the first of a series by the stylist whose tricks with the English language have attracted wide attention. More articles on America and its institutions will be printed on successive Sundays. The one for next week will be "American Education and Colleges."

By Gertrude Stein.

THERE are a great many strange things that are or are not strange here in America and perhaps the strangest is where the capital of the country is that is where the capitals of the country are.

The capitals of important countries are in the big important city of the important country. That is always true. The important big city of an important country is always its capital.

But not in America and does anybody know except by history as to why this is so. But history is not an explanation there is a reason behind and this is what I want to know. The only other big country of which this is not so, that the big important city is the capital, is Turkey but never were two countries more different than Turkey and America, the United States of America.

So what is the reason of it that the capital of the United States is not in its big city. The reason for it in Turkey I do not know and yet it may have something to do with the reason for it in the United States of America.

Like Reasons for Like Things.

When two things are alike there is very often the same reason for it.

And now another thing not only is the Capital of the country of the United States not as in other important countries in its big city but the capital of each State is with few exceptions not in its big city of the State and that too is very strange if you stop to think about it and there must be a reason for it, it is very strange and peculiar and striking that this is so and undoubtedly it has a lot to do with how any American is an American and what his Government has to do with him.

Practically no State has its capital in its biggest city, practically no biggest city of any State is its capital. There may be one or two exceptions but pretty generally this which I have said is true.

Now what does it mean, why is America different in this respect from any other important country? Now the United States is an important country and its capital is not in its or in any of its big cities.

Sure of a Real Reason.

And I am sure there is a very real reason for it and it has a lot to do with what Americans are and what the Government is and how it has worked and even perhaps it has something to do with how it does work.

Now if anybody begins to think about it what does anybody say. They may say this. I may say this.

It may be because of suspiciousness because the country was going to be suspicious of what its capital was going to do.

It may be that its country does not need its capital does not need any of its capitals and likes them to be tucked away so that they won't know where they are.

It may be because things change in America or they feel they might and they like to feel that the big city may be here today and there tomorrow, and if you put the capital into any big city perhaps the big city may have moved away.

That is some of the ways anybody can feel about it, about the very strange fact that the capital is not where any other important country would put it.

To me the having put the capital away, just left it where nobody would notice it unless they happened to be looking for it is a very important part of what makes the country that is the people of this country what they are.

First the suspiciousness. Yes Americans are suspicious. What is the matter with it is a natural thing to say, show me I'm from Missouri is a natural thing to say. Americans are very friendly and very suspicious, that is what Americans are and that is what always upsets the foreigner, who deals with them, they are so friendly how can they be so suspicious and they are so suspicious how can they be so friendly but they just are and that certainly has something to do historically has something to do with their having tucked their capital, their capitals away.

But there is something more important very much more important about it than being just suspicious. There is the fact that they do not feel the need of a government and so why put it where they can always know where it is.

Where Nation's Doctor Lives.

This is what I think they really have felt about it and that is why perhaps until now they have not needed it. Lincoln in his time said this country is sick and he was the doctor that was to make it well. That is the way America has always felt about government, a healthy man does not have to know where the doctor lives, he does know but he does not have to know and that is why they have put the capitals where they are so that they need not have them unless they need them. In wandering about the country these days I had more that same impression, the country had had a feeling that it was most awfully sick it had so many symptoms it had so much the matter with it it did have to have a doctor and so they all tremendously remembered where the capital is. Now perhaps they wonder did they have to have the doctor and were they so sick and they wonder do they want to take the medicine that they so badly wanted the doctor to give them.

That is the way the American is and that is the reason I think that they tuck their capitals away.

Becoming Hired Hands.

There is another thing about Americans. And it has to do with the way they want their capital, do Americans have they ever felt that they were employed when they were hired. They used not to feel so. All Americans perhaps they have changed now but I hope not all Americans have always felt that they were not employed but that they were hired which is an entirely different thing. Have they been slowly changing, I have been afraid these last years that is before the depression that they were changing, that they were getting to be not like a hired man but like an employe, that is some one whom some one employs. There is a difference and this difference has always been American, and now that the depression has come in a funny way they seem to be going back again, back to being a hired man and not an employed one, at least I hope so.

And this also has something to do with their having wanted the capital to be tucked away where they would not know that it was going on.

There is nothing that makes any one know more quickly that they are employes that is that they are employed and not on their own or a hired man than when the government is where everybody always knows about it.

I think all this is so and perhaps now the depression will make them commence again to begin again forgetting that the government is something that any one of them can know is there all the time.

It is a funny thing to feel that way about the depression but I do.

This Is Why Capital's Obscure.

So these are some of the reasons why the American different from any other important country always has put his capital away so that when they are in their big city it will not always be there in their way, that it will not always be there to stay.

And this then is the last perhaps reason why the American has not wanted his capital in a big city because after all in any case a big city is a big city, but often big cities become other kinds of cities and other kinds of cities which are not big cities come to be big cities. But capitals will not become big cities important cities of that the American is sure, and he has so carefully selected where to put them the capitals so he can be absolutely sure.

And this is what an American is one who moves around and if he moves around, he knows that big cities can move around but that capitals can't. That is one thing capitals mostly always do not do they do not move.

Perhaps this is where the resemblance with Turkey comes in, that the Turks also think about moving around and so they do not want their capital to be in their way perhaps so.

Country Made for Travelers.

At any rate when in an airplane America is there underneath, the symmetry America has there underneath is one that although there are no more Indians red Indians living here, the symmetry of living the way they did is still here. And the Indians moved around, so does the American symmetry when it is there underneath and it is clear. It is a country made in which to move around.

It is big and so it is a good country in which to move around, and every time you go up a hill you are up and there is a little flat and then it goes down and there is so much water that if it is necessary to change from water to land and land to water there is no trouble. Nobody could ever believe there could be so much water anywhere on land as there is everywhere where there is the United States of America. This makes it a very necessary thing to know the difference between anywhere and anywhere and it makes it very easy and very solid to go anywhere and that is what Americans do do, and so why do they want their capital in a big city. They do not and they never do they never do want to have a big city as a capital. If it were not so much the habit of a country to have a capital perhaps they would not have a capital at all.

May Not Need Capital.

After all each one of the capitals they have is so very small, might they not just as easily not have a capital at all.

That is what it comes to if they move around a great deal and are suspicious and friendly and friendly and suspicious and if they do not ever want to be an employe but be themselves or a hired man. They want to be by themselves or be a hired man, they do not want to be an employe and so perhaps they do not need a capital at all.

Do they, do they need a capital at all.

At any rate they need a capital to be very small.

They need a capital to be very small if they need to have a capital at all.

That is what I think the depression has begun. And it would be nice if it having begun not any one would ever know what they had done with any of the capitals which the country one by one had made to be a very little one.

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Rain Forecast Tonight After a Warm Day

Rain this afternoon or tonight was predicted for Washington by the Weather Bureau yesterday. The forecast was for rising temperature which would reach a maximum of about 50 some time today.

A bright sun beamed yesterday as the mercury rose to a brisk maximum of 42 degrees at 4 p. m., after dropping to a minimum of 25 at 7 a. m.

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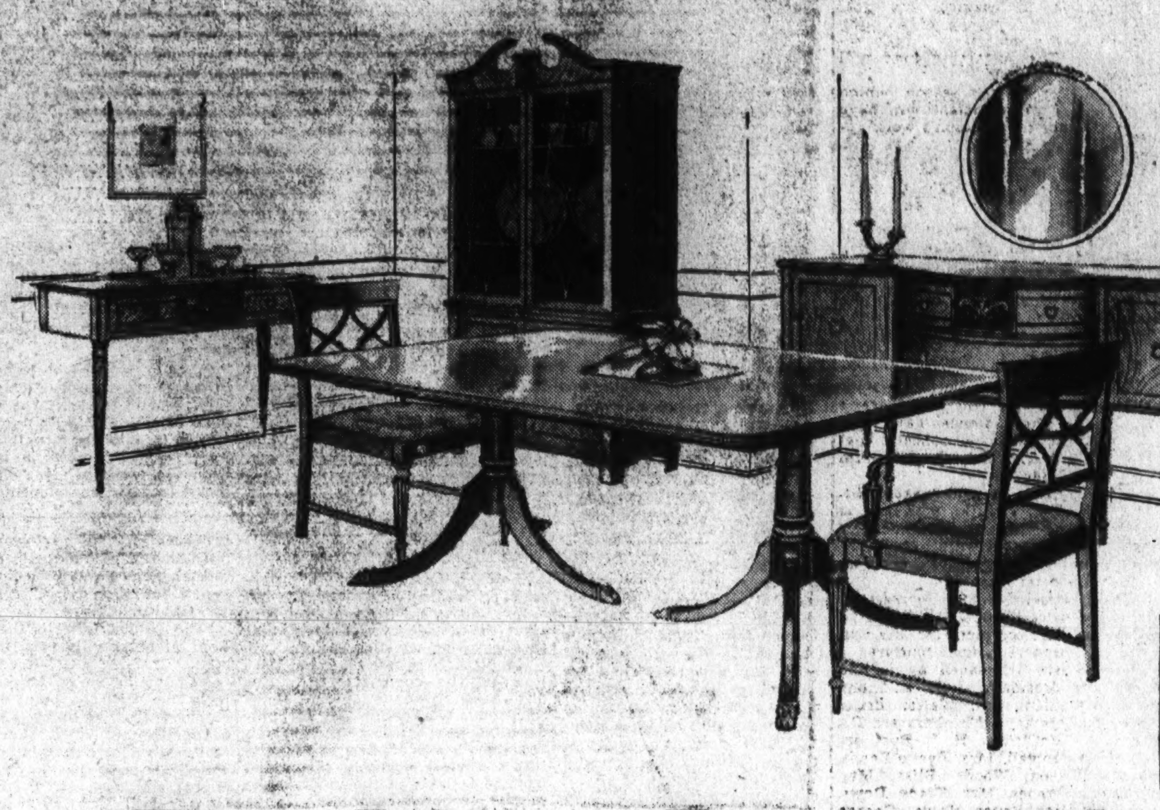

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Yesterday's New Film Bills Bring Music, Romance and Thrills to Local Screens

Noted Musical Scores a Film Hit at Keith's

'Roberta' Well Produced; Helen Hayes Fox Star; Other Programs.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"ROBERTA." RKO-Radio picturization of the musical comedy by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach, adapted to the screen by Jane Murfin, Sam Mintz and Allan Scott, with additional dialogue by Glen Tryon, featuring Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, with Randolph Scott, Helen Westley, Clair Dodd, Victor Varconi, Luis Alberni, Ferdinand Munier and Bodil Rosing. Directed by William A. Seiter. Previewed Wednesday noon.

If Max Gordon were to walk in upon this film version of his stage production and note the opulence with which it has been staged, costumed and embellished, he probably would take on a slight tinge of the verdant hues of jealousy.

"Roberta," under the cinema's Midas touch, has become a spectacle of such splendor that its comparatively modest stage predecessor seems a drab church mouse in comparison. The tally, however, is not all in the film's favor. Offsetting its accretion of visual magnificence is the inexplicable loss of a considerable amount of the original operetta's gay, if slightly ribald, humor.

This fanciful tale, originally conceived by Alice Duer Miller, of a Parisian gown shop that fell by inheritance into the hands of a young American all-star football player, never boasted too much sprightliness outside of the ad-libbing of the two agile young comedians who lent it the spontaneous wit of their own free-for-all clowning. These, of course, would be Bob Hope and Marty May—the former seen in the first run of the piece in New York; the latter, on the stage of the National Theater in this city. Much of the brightness of their lines has become a little tarnished in the transition from flesh to film.

Virtues Outweigh Vices.

This is in no wise to be construed as an implication that Fred Astaire, who succeeds to the role of Huckleberry Haines, crooner and band leader, is deficient as an exponent of high comedy. The feathery-footed Mr. Astaire is a facile, suave and persuasive comedian. He merely lacks fire as a wise-cracker. This is about all that can be said against "Roberta" in its new incarnation.

Its virtues practically baffle any reporter's vocabulary. I mean the incomparable dancing of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, both singly and as a perfectly coordinated team, the matchless rendition of the Jerome Kern songs by Irene Dunne, with especial emphasis upon the new uses to which "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" has been put, and the indescribable—to a masculine typewriter—beauty of the fashion revue that marks the high point of the picture's claim to artistic distinction. These are excursions into the cinema's higher reaches that are worth several times the price of admission.

The story is too well known to need recapitulation here—all about the "Aunt Minnie," who was "Roberta" to Paris' smart dressers; her nephew from the States and the love affair that sprang up between him and Stephanie, mainstay of the Roberta establishment, following Aunt Minnie's untimely demise. The matter of Russian nobility enters into the narrative effectively and altogether there is enough dramatic substance to the tale to bear the burden of the extraneous matter that has been appended to it in its newer manifestation.

Cast Does Creditably.

There isn't a great deal of acting to be done in the fulfillment of the aspirations of even the most pretentious musical comedy "book," but what there is need for, in this subject, Miss Dunne, Mr. Astaire, Miss Rogers, Helen Westley, in the title role; Victor Varconi, who comes back to the celluloid wars after a long absence; Ferdinand Munier, Bodil Rosing and Randolph Scott efficiently and abundantly provide.

Fred Astaire's dancing is the eighth, ninth and tenth wonder of the world and under his tutelage Miss Rogers is rapidly becoming the screen's foremost danseuse. Together, in the tricky measure of the expertly juggled "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," they are, to all intents and purposes, unsurpassably good. Miss Dunne sings this number with a limpid sweetness that quite outdoes Tamara's essay at the same haunting melody.

Helen Westley is confronted by the considerable task of outdoing the performance of Fay Templeton, one of the most beloved figures on the American stage, in the title role. She plays the part with no reliance whatever upon Miss Templeton's method of treatment and makes it a sufficiently believable character to preserve the piece's honorable traditions. Randolph Scott is a competent leading man and the remainder of the cast acquits itself as well as need be.

"Japanese Lantern" and the Pathe News are the only supplementary subjects and even they are not needed, so complete is the variety of entertainment afforded by the major feature.

Loew's Fox

"VANESSA: HER LOVE STORY." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the novel by Hugh Walpole, adapted to the screen by Mr. Walpole and Lenore Coffee, costarring Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery, with Otto Kruger, Henry Stephenson, May Robson, Lewis S. Stone, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Donald Crisp, Jessie Ralph and Agnes Anderson. Directed by William K. Howard. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

In this, the fourth of his novels dealing with the adventurous careers of members of the Herries family, back in the days when chivalry and romance were alive in Merrie Olde England, Hugh Walpole oddly seems to have lost the zeal of vibrant drama.

"Vanessa: Her Love Story" is peopled by players who are capable of far better work than they are here permitted to disclose. The unenlivened drama moves with a heavy-footed and somber seriousness that is unrelieved by any precious burst of comedy of pulsating interval of climacteric drama. It relates a story of disappointment, disillusionment, defeated purposes and tragic mistakes that frequently drags lamentably and never strikes the fire it should—not even in the fire scene in which Lewis S. Stone perishes and leaves his daughter, Vanessa, a prey to the futile emotions of harassed young womanhood.

Helen Hayes, in the title role, plays placidly on a dead level of imperturbability that never attains any degree of dramatic distinction or moving warmth. Opposite her, as the most irresponsible and unregenerate of the Herries, Robert Montgomery bears the reputation of being a rowdy that he never quite becomes. It is only by implication that he is the devil of the family.

Those Who Score.

On the side of telling performances, however, there are a few counters to be marked down. May Robson, as the centenarian grandmother of the family, turns in an impersonation that will take rank with the best she ever has contributed to the cameras and microphones. As much may be said for the adept portrayal of the mad young man of the Herries line by Otto Kruger. Mr. Kruger's creation of a perfect delusion of insanity, in the role of the hapless husband of the unhappy Vanesse, is to be commended as a fine example of restrained and judicious character delineation.

The others in the cast have practically nothing to do. Henry Stephenson, Lewis S. Stone, Bodil Rosing, Jessie Ralph, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Donald Crisp and the others whose names are important in filmdom are deprived of any opportunity to reveal the considerable scope of their capabilities.

Mr. Walpole, in short, has contrived a screen recital that simply does not jell, despite the enormous proficiency of the players who have been cast in its pivotal roles.

On the stage there is a happier story to tell. The "Casino de Paree Revue" is a reasonably well fabricated bit of foolery with a catchy tune or two and the ebullient nonsensicalities of Master Milton Berle to put it over.

Mr. Berle Comes Through.

Milton Berle is a brash young man who is much in evidence during the pretentious length of the revue that ostensibly hails from one of Boradway's gayest night spots. He monologues, he dances a little, he burlesques Cardini a little and he does imitations that are not half bad of Eddie Cantor, Harry Richman, Pat Rooney and a long list of radio stars to applause enough to satisfy even the most self-complacent of the younger stage comics.

This fellow Cardini will ever remain a source of marvel to the customers out front. Among contemporary prestidigitators he probably stands first. What he can do—and does—with cards, lighted cigarets and the like you have, of course, seen and applauded many times before. Notwithstanding the familiarity of his stunts, they continue to baffle the most attentive of his observers.

Among Those Present.

Chilton and Thomas are another team with whom Washington is thoroughly acquainted; but their "hoofing," on the stage and on a graduated series of pedestals, is still something to admire. Barbara Jason is the prima donna of the troupe, and a competent one, and mention should not be omitted of the six six-ton Rosebuds and their midget partners; Ralph Sanford and a chorus of "beauties" who really seem to be beautiful from as far back as the umpty-steenth row, where your reporter sat at yesterday afternoon's second performance.

A Terrytoon cartoon comedy, "Fireman, Save My Child," and the Fox Movietone News complete a program in which the stage has a decided edge over the screen in the matter of sheer entertainment.

N. B. B.

British Beauty in Belasco Film

The principal feminine role in "Power," the Gaumont-British picturization of the Feuchtwanger novel, now in its second week at the Belasco Theater, is played by Benita Hume, an entrancing young actress whose talents, for a time, were utilized in Hollywood. Miss Hume is pictured above in some of the regal trappings that are made available to ladies of great wealth—which in the film is more or less synonymous with the picture's title. Conrad Veidt is the star.

Earle

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING." Columbia picturization of the story by W. R. Burnett, adapted to the screen by Jo Swirling and Robert Riskin, starring Edward G. Robinson, with Jean Arthur, Donald Meek, Edward Brophy, Paul Harvey, Arthur Byron and Wallace Ford. Directed by John Ford. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

Riotous, slightly insane and wholly entertaining is this story of the resemblance of Bookkeeper Arthur Ferguson Jones (Edward G. Robinson), to arch-gangster "Killer" Mannion (Edward G. Robinson).

Bookkeeper Jones is painfully different and mild. His strongest expletive is "My goodness," and his only complexes are a desire to write and a secret adoration for the breezily insouciant office stenographer. Then one day Jones is mistaken for "Killer" Mannion and his troubles begin. When he proves his identity to the police they give him a sort of written passport stating that he is Jones, not Mannion, and let him go, figuring that the same mistake will not occur again.

Mannion, however, has also taken a hand in the game and he shows up at Jones' apartment and through the gen e art of gangster persuasion secures the passport on a 50-50 basis. Jones will use it during the day and Mannion will use it every night. This proves too much for the police. There are either too many Jones' or two many Mannions.

Agents Are Confused.

"Washington wants us to shoot on sight," helplessly mourn the Federal agents, "but how can we, with Jones running around?" So they lock Jones up to keep him out of mischief—or is it Mannion who voluntarily accepts the State's hospitality instead? We'll let you find out for yourselves. We doubt that Jones himself wasn't a bit doubtful about whether or not he might be Mannion. At any rate, as the gangster or as the bookkeeper, Edward G. Robinson turns in a cleverly restrained and sympathetically heroic performance. As Jones he looks like a rather wistfully pathetic billiken, and as Mannion he resembles a delightfully swaggering and sinister Buddha, and without a doubt it is his best characterization since "Little Caesar."

Jean Arthur as the heart interest is pictorially pleasing and histrionically adept, and even her husky voice, with its slightly squeaky overtones, is not hard to accept. Donald Meek, as the nervous gentleman on the verge of securing a reward, is a riot; Etienne Girardot, as the pompous little office head; Wallace Ford, as the newspaperman; Ed Brophy, as the traitor-gangster; Arthur Byron, as the district attorney, and a large and capable supporting cast all turn in flawless performances.

Scenarists Jo Swerling and Robert Riskin and Director John Ford have handled material which might easily have been either melodramatic or downright slapstick with a touch so adroit that "The Whole Town's Talking" becomes, instead, a thoroughly exhilarating cocktail of thrills, human interest and comedy and a decidedly entertaining sort of film fare.

The Stage Show.

On the stage the Boswell Sisters sing pleasantly "The Object of My Affections" and a nice arrangement of "Dinah." Connie Boswell gives a charming but overly-long solo rendition of the lovely "Be Still, My Heart." Gine, DeQuincy and Lewis give one of those burlesque adagios which seem to have hit the stage in the form of an epidemic. We are forced to admit, however, that they are much cleverer and more entertaining than some of their more art-y originals.

Frank Gaby with a nice-looking young lady and clever "stooge" presents a fast moving little act, some new wise-cracks and some mighty slick ventriloquism on the part of Mr. Gaby. The Royal Uyenos tumble and balance with nice precision.

An overture of Sigmund Romberg music, directed by Freddie Clark, with vocal interludes by Bert Granoff and a newsreel complete the program.

Columbia

"BABOONA." Fox presents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's "air epic over Africa," under supervision of Truman Talley. Cinematography by the Johnsons; Robert Morino, sound technician, and Vern Carsterns, chief pilot. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in person. Reviewed Friday morning by W. A. Whitney.

Whether the Dark Continent ever becomes enlightened or not is of small consequence, but that it will ever remain Africa, the Fascinating, is of great concern to every one, be his interest one of vicarious travel, big-game hunting, or any of the numerous -ologies in the scientific calendar. In the debunking of that Vast Unknown and in the engendering of a new and awe-inspiring view of that country, no two people have done their fellowmen a greater service than have Martin and Osa Johnson.

To Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and to their associates, the American public owes a debt of gratitude for their indefatigable labors in bringing to the screen a series of adventure travelogues which this week culminates in the showing of "Baboona."

More to be chronicled, perhaps, than the presentation of "Baboona" on the Columbia screen—for what more really need be said than "Another Martin Johnson picture!"—is the appearance four times a day of those intrepid explorers of the African veldt whose vocation and avocation is the photographing of the peoples, the animals and the natural scenic grandeur of that remote part of the world.

Appear in Turn.

Mr. Johnson appears first and briefly relates some of the incidents associated with the organization of this first aerial safari. He then presents Mrs. Johnson, who tells interesting sidelights of the trip, together with brief discussion of "all the comforts of home" enjoyed in a locale not generally thought productive of such comfort.

A personable pair this, and one whose 15 minutes is far too short.

The picture itself, which leads largely to a discourse on the communal life of baboons (hence the title), is without question the finest of the Johnson offerings, presenting, by virtue of the air shots, an unusual view of the country, its veldt, mountains, rivers; a fascinating collection of animal scenes, with all the usual African menagerie (no snakes, however), and scenes of several of the aboriginal tribes, with dances and native songs.

Not a Wild Action Picture.

No great, thrilling encounters in the struggle for existence are pictured—indeed, there is little here of the spectacular and the unusual. Rather is "Baboona" just what the Johnsons intended their trip to be—an unhurried aerial survey of Africa, without narrative and without a great deal of purpose other than see, "shoot," and enjoy. So—what they saw, we see; what they "shot," we inspect; what they enjoyed, we, too, enjoy.

No picture within easy recollection can be compared with this one—certainly none of the Johnsons' own works—for the very indefiniteness of purpose out of which "Baboona" was created is the picture's greatest strength. From the tropical fastness of the veldt to the mighty grandeur of Mounts Kenya and Kilimanjaro, from the demoniacal hyena to the comic monkey family, from the pygmies to their own selves, the Johnsons have presented a new and greater chapter in their cinematic story of Africa, the Fascinating.

The short subjects for the week include "Chums," showing Nature's antagonists living amicably through domesticity; "Shrimps for a Day," an Our Gang Comedy and the Metrotone News.

Metropolitan

"THE WOMAN IN RED." First National picturization of the story, "North Shore," by Wallace Irwin, adapted to the screen by Mary McCall and Peter Milne, starring Barbara Stanwyck, with Gene Raymond, Genevieve Tobin, John Eldredge and Dorothy Tree. Directed by Robert Florey. Previewed Thursday midnight by W. A. Whitney.

Cut from a pattern not unlike that of "The Secret Bride" in its climactic moments, "The Woman in Red" offers Barbara Stanwyck one of the best of her recent ve' cles. More believable and less subject to emotional outbursts than many of its predecessors, the current picture moves with gathering momentum to tell an engrossing story of family pride and the millstone it may prove around the neck of budding love.

The story revolves around the polo-playing scion of the Wyatt family of the Wyattsville Wyatts, out on Long Island, you know, and his love for Shelby Barrett, a professional horsewoman. Johnny is playing the game as "guest" of Nicko, who employs both for the sole purpose of garnering blue ribbons. The two finally break away from Nicko's restraining influences, get married, and return to the ancestral hearth, to find that family pride has done little in the material up-keep of the establishment.

They set to work to establish training and boarding stables, much to the chagrin of the family. To finance the venture Shelby borrows several thousand dollars from a former admirer.

Scandal on Yacht.

On the latter's yacht a chorus girl one night is drowned, with Shelby the only actual eyewitness. To shield her husband, Shelby does not make her identity known, although it is shown that "a woman in red" was on the boat at the same time. At the crucial moment she makes her appearance in court, saves the day and is taken back by her husband. And they all live happily ever after.

Such a story is obviously right down Miss Stanwyck's alley and, as Shelby, she gives one of her most restrained portrayals. Naturally, Miss Stanwyck would have to explode emotionally some time, and she does here, too, in a grand outburst of righteous anger.

As Johny, Gene Raymond does an exceptional piece of work. He is ideally cast as the polo-playing hero.

The nefarious Nicko is played by Genevieve Tobin, with Dorothy Tree playing the other blonde menace. John Eldredge is the willing friend. Among the others contributing good impersonations are Arthur Treacher, Claude Gillingwater, Hale Hamilton and Doris Lloyd.

Heading the list of auxiliary attractions is "In the Spotlight," a better than average song-and-dance revuelet featuring Hal LeRoy, with Dorothy Lee, Joan Abbott, Bob Simmons, George Lyons and others. Paramount and Universal newsreels are combined to complete the bill.

Palace

"THE GILDED LILY." Paramount picturization of a screen play by Claude Binyon, suggested by a story by Jack Kirkland and Melvin Baker, starring Claudette Colbert, supported by Fred McMurray and Ray Milland. Directed by Wesley Ruggles. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

Claudette Colbert is a lucky as well as a lovely lady!

Right on top of winning the academy's prize for her "It Happened One Night" performance, she finds herself both a worthy successor to that picture and a worthy successor to her "One Night" companion, Mr. Gable.

"The Gilded Lily" is the picture. Fred McMurray is very much the man.

And while we're talking about luck, we wish to point out with emphasis that it's lucky for you that Claudette's so lucky. For here is really hilarious entertainment.

Not as good in story as "One Night" and with a few stilted moments, but just as consistently funny, casual, breezy, easy and all-around friendly entertainment, "The Lily" tells the mad, mad story of the "No Girl," who became famous (or infamous) for the "No" she never said to a young English lord whom she never left at the church or even near it. Her fortune (or misfortune) was knowing a young newspaperman with ideas about headlines and publicity.

Star Delightful Comedienne.

Claudette as the No Girl is a delightful comedienne, crisp, light, and oh, so easy to look at. Her maiden appearance as a night club entertainer, with but three dancing lessons and four singing lessons to guide her, is a classic.

The only thing wrong with young Mr. McMurray, as the reporter with a penchant for publicity, popcorn, stocking feet and Claudette, is that we haven't had a chance to see him before. He is a tall young man who looks like a combination of Ralph Graves and Pat O'Brien and is ingratiatingly and naturally himself—and a pretty darn good actor! You're bound to like him or you're just a fault-finder looking for your day's gloom.

There's another comparatively new newcomer in the picture who does well by himself and that is good-looking Ray Milland, whom we remember seeing only once before—one of the gigolos in Bing Crosby's version of the "Admirable Crichton."

If you have the jitters or the shadows, or just plain blues, or even if you feel swell, but want to feel better, we recommend seeing this.

"Time" Scores Again.

Good entertainment does not stop with the feature, for there is the second issue of that tremendously interesting "March of Time," this version ranging from Hitler (some striking photographs), to Leadbelly, the folk-singing black man who was let out of two jails, where two separate murders had put him, because of his song-singing ability. (Having heard John Avery Lomax and his son sing these same songs all of one exciting evening, we did like this.)

There is also an excellently colored and top-notch cartoon, "While the Cat's Away," brilliant in its La Cucaracha, danced by real cucarachas!

Belasco

"POWER." British-Gaumont's picturization of Lion Feuchtwanger's novel of the same name, starring Conrad Veidt, supported by Frank Vosper, Gerald du Maurier and Benita Hume. Directed by Lother Mendez. Reviewed, second week, by Dorothea Lewis.

If ever a picture deserved a second week, "Power" is that picture, and its second week should be one of packed houses if Washingtonians really want to see the best there is in acting (Conrad Veidt), and one of the most moving of stories.

Joseph "Suss" Oppenheimer climbs to power through sacrifice of his desires, his daughter, his own love, his pride, almost his identity, to aid his people, the Jews, only to find that they are not his people, for he was born a Christian. Then he changes the power he possesses from an instrument to free his people to one of revenge upon the forces that destroyed him, only to allow himself finally to be hanged higher than the gallows tree rather than profess the Christianity he was born to and reject the Judaism he had lived.

There is heart break and anguish and power and beauty in this play, and most of it is in the character of Suss, brought so vividly and perfectly to life by Veidt.

In addition to the distinguished feature, there is "Fingal's Cave," an unusual color and musical film, worth seeing for itself alone.

Davis Play Is Capably Acted By Guild Cast

'The Harbor Light' Won Enthusiastic Favor at Wardman.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

"THE HARBOR LIGHT." The Drama Guild of Washington presents a play in three acts and seven scenes by Owen Davis. Directed by L. W. Currier; settings designed by Frances Hand, Wilhelmina Haley and Wilda Kilbourne. In the Wardman Park Theater. Reviewed Thursday night by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

THE CAST.

Minnie Bradford	Frances Brunt
Sarah	Jane Plummer Rice
Hope Bradford	Betty Brunstetter
Dr. Ned Alden	Paul Bradbury Walter
Amy Bradford	Lucille Bartram Fisher
Cora Bradford	Helena Cook
Richard Bradford	Denis E. Connell
Otis Bradford	Harry A. Westcott
Aunt Hattie Bradford	Elizabeth Syphar
Esther Bradford	Ailene Sanford
Arthur Bradford	Francis S. Koonce
Jennie	Wilde Kilbourn
Ben Hibbard	Frederick V. Rand
Jane Hibbard	Audrey Bernhardt
Gracie Jones	Ruth Perrott
Sandwich Joe	Thomas M. Cahill
Policeman	James Otis Porter
Man	Howard F. Wentworth
Al	John Sikken
Molly	Betty Owens
Mary	Armen Bakshian
Jim	Paul Heftler
Police Lieutenant	C. Murray Bernhardt
Police Clerk	Louis W. Currier

Gleaming with a surprising degree of brilliancy "The Harbor Light" made its meteoric appearance on the stage of the Wardman Park Theater last night and Thursday.

Capably performed by members of the Drama Guild of Washington, this Owen Davis three-act play deals principally with the esoteric family facts of the Bradfords. It is raw, ripe and gusty; a bit melodramatic, perhaps, in some of its more lachrymose moments, but it is a melodrama that has its tongue in its cheek and its feet planted in the good, coarse earth of caustic humor.

At times the play overshadowed the cast and at times the cast overshadowed the play which strikes a fairly happy medium and leaves little to be desired on the credit side of a good evening's entertainment.

As for the Bradfords—they seem to be a sorry lot, with the exception of the fine old grandmother, Esther Bradford, and the youngest granddaughter, Amy. As character studies they are splendid, but, as a family, they are victims of a psychological necrosis which Esther Bradford sets about to cure before she feels that she can die with any degree of peace.

Solution in Diary.

They have always been such a fine, shining family, these Bradfords, with their harbor light gleaming brightly on the Point to guide lost ships to shore. Esther Bradford had not realized their deterioration until she chanced upon the diary of her granddaughter Minnie. Minnie is a neurotic combination of Freud's most terrifying symptoms, but her diary is the means of freeing the family from the insidious, choking hand of the Bradford family tradition.

There were several exciting, unprintable words deftly handled by the cast and the situations were cleanly etched by their splendid performances.

The Drama Guild deserves credit and praise for its professional touch. Frances Brunt, as the neurotic Minnie, turned a most difficult characterization into a thing of delicate shadings and sombre connotations. Ailene Sanford, as Esther Bradford was magnificent. Harry Westcott, Denis E. Connell, Helena Cook, Lucille Bartram Fisher, Betty Brunstetter and the remainder of the cast, which is both lengthy and capable, turned in performances of varying degrees of excellence.

Jay Johns to Speak At Staunton Meeting

Staunton, Va., March 9 (AP).—Jay Johns, of Charlottesville, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Staunton and Augusta County Chamber of Commerce on March 19.

The new president of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce will discuss advertising plans of that organization for 1935.

Court to Hear Murder Case.

Heathsville, Va., March 9 (AP).—A special term of Northumberland Circuit Court will be convened Monday to hear the case of George Waddey, jr., charged with the murder of Mrs. Mollie Whaley, a widow of Remo, Northumberland County, at her home on February 10.

Delp Indicates Insanity Claim

Ordered to Await Grand Jury Action in Slaying of Chief Martin.

By the Associated Press.

Galax, Va., March 9.—Indications that Howard Delp, 21, would present an insanity defense when he is tried for the slaying of Police Chief P. C. Martin appeared today in a preliminary hearing before Trial Justice Gray Anderson.

Defense Counsel Stuart B. Campbell, of Wytheville, asked that the prisoner be sent to the criminal ward of the State hospital at Marion, but Justice Anderson instead ordered him returned to the Wytheville jail to await action of a Grayson County grand jury.

Delp's mother, Mrs. Madge Delp Isaacs, testified that her son had "spells" and imagined he had a contract to build the postoffice building here.

Chief Martin was stabbed to death as Delp escaped from his cell in the jail here, where he was held on a minor charge. He was captured after a hunt continuing several days.

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Days, night and holidays, Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc., is open to render prompt, efficient and dependable service. Genuine Frigidaire factory parts are used exclusively by Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc., in all types of service.

COMPLETE FACTORY REBUILDING SERVICE

One year guarantee and one year free service are included when your Frigidaire has been rebuilt by Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc. This shop is under direction of Mr. Claude C. Kemp, well known in Washington as a veteran Frigidaire mechanical superintendent.

AN EFFICIENT INSPECTION SERVICE For Apartment and Commercial Users

Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc., offers a monthly and semimonthly inspection service for the proper check-up and adjustment of apartment and commercial installations. These rates, too, have been reduced 25 per cent.

PHONE DECATUR 2300

Publisher Knox Offers G. O. P. Recovery Tips

Flays NRA and Failure of the Government to Balance Budget.

By the Associated Press.

Rock Island, Ill., March 9.—To a Republican Party he greeted as "de-loused" and made clean by adversity, Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, tonight tendered a program and slogan for recovery:

"Get America back on the pay roll!"

Addressing the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois in annual convention, Knox lambasted the NRA and the Government's failure to balance the budget, and demanded for banks and business freedom from political domination.

Criticizes Relief Plan.

He flung a dart at the President's relief plan, remarking:

"We know that under the skillful guidance of Jim Farley and his assistants the $4,000,000,000 work-relief fund will constitute a huge campaign fund employed to control the next election."

The "baby bond" issue Knox termed "thinly disguised currency inflation."

"For nearly the first time," the Chicago publisher told his Republican audience, "we meet unvexed by the burden of support by the great selfish combinations which seek monopoly, and the so-called leaders of finance who seek Government advantage. They have, happily, deserted our ranks. En masse, they have gone over to the Democratic Party, where the pickings are good.

"Evil Forces" Have Deserted.

"Similarly in the great cities, all the evil forces of corruption which are attracted by the prospect of political spoils, have left the Republican fold and attached themselves to the opposition. . . .

"Let them go! As a party we have been de-loused. We stand forth clean and the more worthy of trust."

Attacking the NRA as responsible for increasing unemployment, causing industrial strife and lowering wages, Knox asserted all that industry requires of Government is uniform protection against sweatshop wages, too long hours and child labor.

He viewed artificial restriction of farm production as perhaps a temporary device in an emergency, but said the ultimate permanent remedy for "the most individualistic business in the world—farming"—must be freedom from bureaucratic control.

He Outlines a Platform.

If the Republican Party is to function successfully as an opposition party, Knox averred, it must stand for:

A free, independent system of banking and credit.

A stable gold standard.

Equality of protection to the agriculturist and industrialist alike.

Economy in public affairs.

Repudiation of the theory of "spending ourselves back into prosperity."

A balanced budget.

Protection for the victims of depression and drought.

Murder Charged In Wreck of Train

Trio Accused of 3 Deaths in Switch Tampering.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, March 9.—The deliberate wrecking of a speeding Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train here December 27, when three trainmen were killed and 16 passengers injured, resulted today in first degree murder charges against three Columbus men.

The prisoners, Hubert Lindsey, 53; Victor Tomlinson, 39, his step-son-in-law, and Hugh Brockman, 36, were specifically charged with "unlawfully and maliciously tampering with a railroad swith * * * with intent to endanger passage of a locomotive and occasion the death of three persons."

Columbus Chief of Detective Eugene Ebright, who identified Lindsey and Brockman as former convicts, expressed belief the switch was tampered with in an effort to injure the reputation of another railroad employe in the hope Tomlinson would get the man's job.

2 Birthdays Marked By Salvation Army

The Salvation Army has two birthdays today.

In the United States it celebrates the fifty-fifth anniversary o' its founding and in Great Britain its seventieth. The District Chapter of the welfare organization is only five years younger than the parent American organization, which was begun on the Battery in New York.

The work was started in London under the name of the "Christian Mission" in 1865, and in 1877 the military form of government was adopted and the name changed to Salvation Army.

Shortly afterward, up and down city streets and alley ways, the red-banded caps and the familiar bonnets of the workers were a familiar sight.

Verdict in $3,000,000 Aluminum Suit Waited

Hartford, Conn., March 9 (AP).—The Federal jury considering the Baush Machine Tool Co.'s $3,000,000 suit against the Aluminum Co. of America was still out this afternoon, and there was no indication as to whether it had made any progress in reaching a verdict.

The Springfield, Mass., company charged the Aluminum company with restraint of trade. A verdict against the tool company was returned some time ago, but a new trial was ordered after the company appealed from the first verdict.

An 'Open Mind' on Air Laws Asked

Associated Press Photo.

A plea for an "open mind" on aviation legislation was urged by Amelia Earhart, aviator, before Maine representatives. The body planned restrictions for flying. Gov. Louis J. Brann is seated.

Veteran Telephone Employes To Mark 59th Year of Invention

Reminiscences to Be Told at Luncheon Tomorrow for 16 Workers.

"Mr. Watson, please come here. I want you."

On March 10, 1878, Alexander Graham Bell spoke those words into an instrument. It was the first complete sentence ever transmitted by telephone and the hearer was Thomas A. Watson, the inventor's assistant.

The fifty-ninth anniversary of this historic event will be celebrated here tomorrow by 16 active and former officers and employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., all possessing service records of 35 years or more. They will exchange reminiscences at a luncheon in the Hotel Washington.

Lloyd B. Wilson, president, will head the group. Others are Walter B. Clarkson, vice president and secretary; Thomas B. Clarkson, treasurer; Paul G. Burton, general plant manager; Frank E. Bullock, Harold B. Stabler, Herbert G. Woodford, Horace M. Craven, Walter B. Blamire, Harry Scharnikow, Edwin F. Hill, Miss Carolyn H. Martin, Miss Bessie M. Glass, William A. Tower, J. Henry Miller and Miss Lida Q. Godfrey. The last named three are retired.

Mr. Hill, who is information director of the company, is the most recent addition to the 35-year group.

Telephone service in Washington on an exchange basis was established December 1, 1878, when 25 telephones were connected with a switchboard at 1423 G street northwest. Today the Capital is served by more than 190,000 telephones operated from 15 central offices.

Washington-Baltimore service was not begun until 1883. Another two years passed before Philadelphia and New York had telephonic connections with Washington.

20 Seized in Estonian Plot.

Paris, March 9 (AP).—Press dispatches from Tallinn, Estonia, said tonight 20 persons had been arrested there in a plot to overthrow the government.

New Probe Slated In Tulsa Killings

Jury to Investigate Deaths of Gorrell and Born.

By the United Press.

Tulsa, Okla., March 9.—A grand jury will be summoned Wednesday to investigate the killing of John Gorrell, jr., and the death of Sidney Born, jr., it was stated tonight by A. F. Sweeney, Tulsa "public defender."

Gorrell was shot to death by Phil Kennamer, 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin P. Kennamer, last Thanksgiving night. Kennamer was convicted of manslaughter and is serving 25 years. He said he killed Gorrell to frustrate an extortion plot against the girl he loved, Virginia Wilcox.

Born was found shot to death a few days after Gorrell, son of a Tulsa surgeon, was slain. The boy and Kennamer were close friends. His death never has been explained. Officials disagree as to whether he committed suicide or was murdered.

Commissioner Hazen Recovering From Cough

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen is rapidly recovering from the severe cough which confined him to bed for more than a week, it was reported at his office yesterday.

For the first time in more than a week he was able to go outdoors for a short time yesterday.

Women Who Served Overseas Will Meet

Omaha, Nebr., March 9 (AP).—In the quiet of mountain solitude, members of the Women's Overseas Service League will attempt next summer to recapture the thrills of 17 years ago. A Nation-wide reunion will be held in Glacier National Park from July 6 to 11. Development of the reunion plan is in the hands of Mrs. Reuben H. Hunt, of Omaha, in co-operation with Miss Faustine Dennis, of Washington, national president of the league.

Col. Palmer Divorced.

Reno, Nev., March 9 (AP).—Lieut. Col. A. Kenny C. Palmer, retired army officer and former Denver and New York business man, was divorced on grounds of extreme cruelty here today by Mrs. Nora Pepper Palmer, wealthy New York City social registerite

Pulitzer Will Become Graduate School Only

New York, March 9 (AP).—The school of journalism of Columbia University will become exclusively a graduate school in September, Dean Carl W. Ackerman announced today.

Until now an undergraduate school with professional courses also for graduate students, it was founded in 1912. Joseph Pulitzer was its sponsor. The school will be known as the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Former Reich Consul To Defend Roiderer

Berlin, March 9 (AP).—Karl von Lewinski, former consul general for the Reich at New York, today undertook to represent the United States Consulate in examining material in the hands of the Attorney General upon which was based the indictment against Richard Roiderer, naturalized United States citizen.

Von Lewinski is expected to act as defense counsel if the former Cleveland man is brought to trial. Roiderer has been held in jail since last summer on treason charges based on the allegedly treasonable nature of entries in his notebook.

Striking Modern Butt Walnut

4-piece BEDROOM SUITE

$7 delivers it!

Modern as tomorrow morning! You'll like the expensive look to the unique drawer pulls, the ample space inside. Run your hand over the hand-rubbed finish—mm-m! Imagine—a bed, chest, dresser and vanity for $69.95!

$69.95

FIFTH FLOOR

Plan a cooler Summer with

MODERN FIBRE RUGS

9x12 size. Toss out those notions that a modern design is every-which-way. These beauties are as simple as old masters, and colored with 1935's spirit. There are eight sizes here to suit any space or color-scheming.

$11.95 9x12 Size

FIFTH FLOOR

Blossoming Modern Chintz

DRAPES AND SPREADS

Fresh as spring—a new dress for your bedroom will chase away winter. Semi-glazed Chintz drapes, deeply ruffled. Double or single spreads, bound in contrast. White, brown, green, blue, black—to pick up your room-scheme.

$1.98 Each

FOURTH FLOOR

Modern Science Protects Your Eyes!

CERTIFIED LAMPS

Approved by Illuminating Engineering Society

Eliminates eye-strain! I. E. S. approved lamp, with bronze plated base, opal glass light-diffuser, good-looking shade. Floor or table models—very specially priced!

$4.95

SIXTH FLOOR

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LANSBURGH'S 75 DIAMOND JUBILEE

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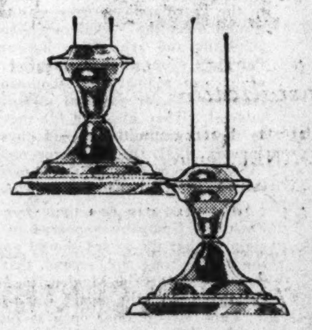
Gift Special!



STERLING SILVER CANDLE STICKS

At $2 these were a dandy value. Now at $1.45, they're something to raise temperatures over! Use three in a row for a modern set-up—the effect's grand.

$1.45 ea.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, DI. 7575

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—SILVERWARE

CLINIC and Advice on MOTH PREVENTION

Conducted by Mrs. Booth—Reefer Company Expert

Don't be bashful—Mrs. Booth is here to answer any questions—she'll be only too happy to help you save your woolies and furs from the Moth Mence!

REEFER MOTH PROTECTIONS

Reefer's Cedarmatic, complete 95c

Reefer's Cedarmatic, refill 85c

Sla Cedar Spray . . . . pt., 85c; qt., $1.35

Snow White Crystals, 16 oz. $1

Mothine, complete, 50c; refills, 4 for 75c

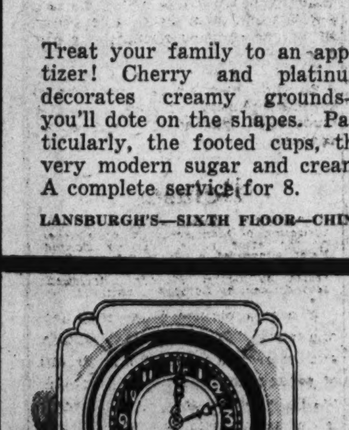
LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—NOTIONS

54-piece Modern DINNER SET

Treat your family to an appetizer! Cherry and platinum decorates creamy grounds—you'll dote on the shapes. Particularly, the footed cups, the very modern sugar and cream. A complete service for 8.

$9.95

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR—CHINA



Miller made these MODERN KITCHEN CLOCKS

You know Miller's shining reputation for dependable clocks! Make time for this Special in Lotus and Modern, electric and key-winds. Choice of green or ivory.

$1.98 *Special*

STREET FLOOR—CLOCKS

Move to Nullify McCarl Power Flayed on 'Hill'

Norris, Vandenberg Lead in Spirited Attack on Roosevelt Stand.

Continued from Page 1.

ington, but Friday's White House intervention was the first evidence of it. Lauding his adherence to the law, which was echoed the same day by the President, Senator Vandenberg himself frequently mentioned as a possible 1936 Republican White House candidate, already has moved to amend the existing statute so McCarl might be reappointed when his present 15-year term expires.

"I don't know anything about the legal phase of the question, but I do know something about the ethical, and I want to say that I am behind McCarl in this matter 1,000 per cent," Vandenberg said last night.

See "Threat to Integrity."

"Every step that has been taken in the last two years has been toward a breaking down of our system of checks and balances, and it's a question of how much longer we are going to allow it to go on.

"The integrity of our budget law is about the only anchor we've got left, and we must cling to it. In my opinion, Congress is going to.

"If you can spurn the opinion of the Comptroller General in a ruling of this sort, you can go much farther and destroy the integrity and effectiveness of his office.

"It is not the length of the step that has been taken by this one act, but the direction of the step that magnifies it beyond its ordinary importance. I can not condone it, and I can not conceive of Congress permitting it to go unchallenged."

Norris Comes to Defense.

Senator Norris, who brought McCarl to Washington as his secretary in 1914, to see him rise to the Comptroller General's office in 1921, defended his former pupil in no less vigorous fashion. In emphatic language, he declared McCarl is right in the present dispute.

"McCarl based his decision on a ruling of the Supreme Court," Norris said. "I know that the Court of Claims and former Attorney General Stone thought the other way. But remember, in conflicts of this sort the Supreme Court is the highest authority. The only way to change it is by an act of Congress."

House Minority Leader Snell said the White House move was second only to the dual budget system set up by President Roosevelt as "an unauthorized departure from precedent."

"It is another step toward concentrating all of the power of Government in the Executive Department," he said. "The authority of the Comptroller General in disbursing matters has never previously been in dispute."

Cites Report of Committee.

Representative McLeod cited the following excerpt from a report of the select Congressional committee, on whose recommendation the Comptroller General's office was created:

"Under the present plan, the Congress has no power or control over appropriations after they have once been made. It has no knowledge as to how expenditures are made under these appropriations, and inasmuch as the Comptroller of the Treasury and the six auditors owe their appointment to the President, they could not hope to hold their positions if they criticized wastefulness or extravagance or inefficiency in any departments.

"The Executive having the power to initiate the budget, certainly an independent audit is necessary to insure at all times a businesslike execution of the budget."

Ever since the Comprtoller General withheld most of the money for the Administration's proposed tree shelter belt, there has been talk of curbing his powers, and even of his possible removal. Although there is serious doubt the President has authority to do this, New Deal Washington has been concerned lest the General Accounting Office block other of the Administration's pet projects. Speculation on the future security of McCarl's job had increased, as the vast works and relief program neared execution.

Y. W. C. A. Organizes Classes.

Classes in penmanship, including business, ornamental, script, and old English lettering, are being organized by the Y. W. C. A. educational department, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, the classes being held each Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Clara Isabelle Boone will be the instructor in charge, and the classes are open to the public.

Fiermonte Flees From One Too Many Wives

Associated Press Photos.

Characters in the episode in Mentone, France, yesterday, when Enzo Fiermonte, Italian prize fighter, found himself confronted with one too many wives. His second wife, Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, is at left. Fiermonte is at right with his first wife and their child.

Rebels Retire to New Lines As Loyalists Press Assault

Continued from Page 1.

toward Lake Doijran, on the Jugoslavian frontier near the border of Bulgaria, to close the frontier and prevent the escape of rebels.

The main government strength would be concentrated against the rebels in Macedonia and central Greece.

Another division would advance southward to cut communications for supplies to rebel troops and warships.

Salonica Disturbed.

The rebels were reported to be bombarding the Athens-Salonica railway to prevent troops from proceeding to Macedonia, but the report was officially denied.

Inhabitants of Salonica were disturbed by an unconfirmed report that a rebel warship had landed fresh rebel forces at Passandra, just across the narrow peninsula from Salonica.

Salonica so far was not threatened from the sea, being protected by heavy coastal artillery and mines in the harbor, where traffic is permitted only between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Strong governmental forces were reported to have been sent to Stavros, on the Gulf of Orfani due east of Salonica, where rebels were rumored to have landed reservists from Crete—reputedly the flower of the Greek army.

Government leaders did not appear particularly disturbed by rebel occupation of islands in the Aegian—they hold at least Samos, Chios and Mitylene, if not others—but were anxious over Macedonia and Thrace, where the rebels have many modern weapons and equipment seized from the government's well-equipped camps near the Bulgarian frontier.

Sea Battle Impends.

So far there has been no major engagement at sea, but action seemed impending. The powerful but slow old battleship Kilkis, hastily recommissioned—was reported to have left Piraeus, Port of Athens, for an undisclosed destination, accompanied by loyal destroyers.

(The Kilkis is the old United States battleship Mississippi, which, with the Idaho (renamed Lemnos), was sold to Greece in 1914 when she needed battleships to offset some Britain had sold to Turkey. Both are identical in all respects. They were completed in 1908. They are of 14,500 tons with full load, 375 feet long, with a maximum speed of 14 knots. They have four 12-inch guns, eight 8-inch, eight 7-inch, twelve 3-inch, four 6-pounders, two 12-pounders and two submerged torpedo tubes. They were refitted and reboilered by Greece in 1925-27.)

The rebel warships were reported here to have sent a wireless message asking for cessation of the aerial bombing of themselves and rebel towns, apparently a reply to the demand that they surrender or be bombed.

Balkan Assurances Calm War Fears

By the Associated Press.

London, March 9. — Official reassurances of their desire for peace issued by Balkan and other European governments today apparently were dissipating fears that the Greek rebellion might cause another general war.

These official statements tended to calm an alarmed continent and ease tension in the Balkans, the cockpit of Europe, by quenching the flame of national jealousies which had flared with momentary intensity.

Bulgaria ended as quickly as it had created its crisis with Turkey by announcing both at Sofia and Geneva its confidence that Turkish troop movements are not aimed at any other country, and declaring there had been no Bulgarian mobilization of any sort.

Turkey gave official assurances to all countries of its firm intention to "safeguard peace," saying not one single soldier above peacetime requirements had been added to any part of its territory.

Italy Laughs at Charges.

Italy laughed at reports that Benito Mussolini was behind former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, asserted leader of the Greek revolt. Italy is neutral, it was officially stated, and hopes to see stability in Greece restored soon. The Rome government continued to pay chief attention to its controversy with Ethiopia.

Yugoslavia told the world it did not have "the faintest feeling of danger of international complications in the Balkans." The Belgrade government, however, explained that the requirements of the Balkan pact would, "in the remote event" of foreign interference in Greece, make Yugoslav military aid to Greece necessary.

Rumania's foreign minister, Nicholas Titulescu, said: "Rumania is with Greece in heart and we hope she will overcome the crisis quickly. There is no reasonable fear that her territorial integrity will be threatened by any one of her neighbors."

French Discount War.

The French government, once friendly but now cool toward Venizelos because he opposed the Balkan pact, believes danger of any Balkan conflict slight, since it feels no country in the Balkans or elsewhere wants war.

Germany has been observing strict neutrality. The newspaper Deutsches Diplomatische Korrespondenz semiofficially summed up opinion there when it said Germany hopes the Greek people will obtain lasting stabilization of its domestic affairs.

Britain, from the beginning, has regarded the war scare as baseless and this government has reiterated its belief that there is no danger of conflict.

Revolt in House By a 'Coalition' Wars on 'Gag'

30 at Kvale Rally Move for More Radical Social Plan.

Continued from Page 1.

should China go off the silver standard.

Some 30 disgruntled Democrats, Republicans, Progressives and Farmer-Laborites participated in the latest organized movement to throw obstacles in the path of Speaker Byrns and his cohorts.

Representative Kvale, youthful, florid-faced Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota, was named chairman of the coalition. The group will agitate repeal of House "gag" rules and enactment of far more radical social legislation than desired by the powers that be among the Demcrats.

Representative Boileau (Progressive), Wisconsin, was appointed chairman of a committee to draft a program. Another Wisconsin Progressive, Representative Hull, was instructed to study means of lifting the gag.

Members said the coalition probably would unite behind proposals for a central bank, elimination of tax-exempt securities, the $3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm refinancing bill, shorter hours for labor, Government ownership of all natural resources, Government operation of munitions factories in time of war and liberal social security provisions.

Men of conservative reputation who attended the Kvale rally included Representatives Welch (Republican), California, and Knutson (Republican), Michigan. The group won some strength from Republicans dissatisfied with the leadership of Representative Bertrand Snell, of New York.

Stalemate Cited.

The chamber praised Congress for displaying "greater caution" and predicted substantial changes "along constructive lines."

"The tendency of Congress to make haste slowly," the chamber added, "accounts partly for the present legislative stalemate. Organized business recognizes merit in much pending legislation, but is counseling greater deliberation in the development of permanent legislation which contemplates far-reaching changes in the national financial and economic structure."

Fern & Lorraine Heading 5 Big Acts

SUNDAY NITE IS MAMMY NITE

6:30 P. M. To 2:00 A. M.

At

Childs GINGHAM CLUB

1423 PENNA. AVE.

BIG FLOOR SHOW

8:10 A. M. And 11:30 P. M.

Southern Fried Chicken Dinner, 90c

Other Dinner, 60c up.

Dance to Jimmie Santmyer And His Casa Rita Band

Dinner Arranged for Shirley, Warrenton Official 25 Years

Group of 65 Will Be Host at Testimonial Affair Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 9.—J. W. Shirley, for more than 25 years an official of Warrenton, will be tendered a dinner by 65 of his friends.

"Pete" Shirley, as he is known, was first employed as town sergeant. He was promoted later to jailor, and his services in these two offices continued for more than a quarter of a century. In addition he is superintendent of the cemetery.

The party is in the nature of a testimonial dinner, and originated with Dr. J. O. Hodgkin.

The plans were not announced until final arrangements were completed, when Dr. Hodgkin extended the invitation. Mr. Shirley accepted provided there were "no women and no speeches."

Code Officials Named For Soft Drink Trade

By the Associated Press.

Election of John P. Gibbons, of Hamlet, N. C., as chairman of the code authority of the bottled soft drink industry was announced yesterday by the authority. He succeeds Charles V. Rainwater, of Atlanta.

Other officers chosen were: J. B. O'Hara, Dallas, Tex., vice chairman; Curtis D. Cecil, Takoma Park, Md., secretary, and Irving M. Odfelder, Baltimore, Md., treasurer.

Flood Won't Enter Race For Virginia Senate

Appomattox, Va., March 9 (AP).—Joel Flood, former Representative, today eliminated himself as a possible candidate for the State Senate to succeed the late Samuel L. Ferguson, of Appomattox.

Flood said he would back the candidacy of Kent Early, Commonwealth's attorney of Charlotte County. Early, a native of Carroll County, has held the Charlotte post about eight years. He studied law at Washington and Lee University.

Corn-Hog Group Elects.

Winchester, Va., March 9 (AP).—William S. Huyett has been elected president of the Frederick County Corn-Hog Control Association, Fred Stine, county agent, announced today. Others elected were Edwin Marker, vice president; Joseph H. Funkhouser, treasurer; Fred Stine, secretary, and M. J. Pease and V. O. Baker, directors, in addition to the other officers.

A Statement by

Mexican Eagle Oil Company, Ltd.

(COMPANIA, MEXICANA DE PETROLEO "EL AGUILA," S. A.)

On Its Mexican Situation Created by the Suit of Commercial Petroleum Company

AN informal meeting of the shareholders of the Mexican Eagle was held Friday in London. Geoffrey Perry, London solicitor to the Bataafsche Petroleum Maatschappij, managers of the company, occupied the chair. A notice convening the meeting having been read, the chairman said, "As London solicitor to the Bataafsche Petroleum Maatschappij, your company's manager, in connection with this matter I am asked briefly to explain the position in which the company finds itself in consequence of the suit regarding Amatlan Lot Number 113, mentioned in the notice convening this informal meeting.

THE FACTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

"In the year 1912 one Cullinan leased from one Morelos the oil rights of a plot of land in the Amatlan District and this lease was transferred to your company in that same year.

"Morelos, the leaser of the land, had bought it in 1901 from one Zamora. This Zamora had inherited the property on the death of his father in 1899, and, as usual in such cases, the properties were distributed among all the heirs by mutual consent, which was an immemorial custom, and this division was eventually confirmed by all the parties concerned in a notarial document in 1907.

"Apparently the whole of the difficulties in which the company now finds itself derive from the fact that when Zamora, the father, died intestate in 1899, formal judicial proceedings were not followed.

"The case built up by the company's opponents is nothing more nor less than an attempt to take advantage of this lack of formal intestate proceedings which was far from unusual in these outlying places.

"Zamora, Cullinan and your company remained in peaceful possession of this property from 1901 to 1925, a period of time which, your company is advised, is considerably longer than that required by Mexican law to give complete title, and it is hardly necessary to say that royalties were duly paid by your company to the lessor, Morelos, on all of the oil extracted from this property.

"In 1919 a claimant arose against the heirs in the person of Agustin Martinez, who represented himself to be the illegitimate son of an alleged daughter of the Zamora who died in 1899, but no claim was made against your company until 1925. The Martinez claim was fostered by an unscrupulous group who based their case on the lack of formal intestate proceedings, and they commenced proceedings in one of the local courts and eventually succeeded in getting a decree declaring Agustin Martinez sole heir through his mother, whose legitimacy has not been and never can be proved to the estate of Zamora, who had died in 1899.

"It must be pointed out that not only the notarial document confirming the distribution of the properties of Zamora among his heirs but also the eventual lease of Amatlan Lot Number 113 by the Mexican Eagle were both ratified by Guillermo Martinez as the legal guardian of Agustin Martinez who claims to be his son and who was then a minor.

"The next step was the formation in 1925 of a company called 'Montero Reyes y Silva,' which I will call Company 'A,' for the purpose of obtaining compensation from your company for oil taken out of this property.

"Company 'A' then proceeded to put forward a claim for compensation by your company as that claim your company naturally rejected, but to settle the matter they agreed that the claim should be submitted to judicial arbitration, which procedure is specially provided for under Mexican law. Company 'A' agreed and an arbitrator was appointed in 1927.

"Notwithstanding their agreement to this judicial arbitration, Company 'A,' when they saw it was likely to go against them, took steps to go behind their agreement to arbitrate, as follows:

"In concert with others they incorporated a company known as the Compania Petrolera Comercial, for the purpose of acquiring the rights which Company 'A' claim against your company, but they did not transfer these rights to the Petrolera Company direct. Company "A" first transferred these rights to a dummy who immediately in his turn transferred them to the Petrolera Company for 3,000 Pesos. The object of these transfers first to the dummy and by the dummy to the Petrolera Company was to avoid the effect of the notice which your company immediately served upon the Petrolera Company, of the existence of the arbitration agreement.

"While the arbitration between your Company and Company 'A' was still proceeding, the Petrolera Company commenced proceedings before the Third Civil Court of the Federal District of Mexico against your Company, claiming restitution of the oil extracted from Amatlan Lot Number 113, or payment of its equivalent value, which they estimated at 20,000,000 pesos plus interest. They also did all they could to stop or delay the arbitration proceedings, even resorting to threats, intimidation and physical violence against the arbitrator. They failed, however, and in January, 1931, the arbitrator made an award in favour of your Company, declaring that Company 'A' had no rights to the Amatlan property, and he instructed that the Petrolera Company, as successor to Company 'A,' be notified of that award.

"The next step was that your Company applied to the Civil Courts to enforce the award. The Petrolera Company appeared in these proceedings, putting forward two grounds on which they claimed that the award should not be enforced: First, that the award had not been made within the proper time and, second, that they were not parties to the arbitration. On the first point, the Supreme Court in Mexico, in May, 1933, decided in favor of your Company with the result that the decision of the award was again returned to the lower court for enforcement.

"This left the door open to further appeal by the Petrolera Company on the second point, namely, that they were not parties to the arbitration agreement, and in November, 1934, the Supreme Court decided this point in favor of the Petrolera Company.

"Concurrently with these arbitration proceedings, action by the Petrolera Company against your Company was continued and the Petrolera Company finally succeeded in September, 1934, in obtaining in the Tribunal Superior a judgment in their favor for the full amount of 20,000,000 pesos. Against this judgment your Company has appealed to the Supreme Court in Mexico, but in order to be able to secure a stay of execution they were compelled to provide an irrevocable bond.

"After considerable delay the Tribunal Superior accepted bond from the Banco de Mexico for an appeal to the Supreme Court, and arrangements were made whereby your Company gave counter bond to the Banco de Mexico, secured by sterling deposited to the amount of approximately £2,000,000 in the Midland Bank in London to the credit of the Banco de Mexico.

"Thereupon, the Petrolera Company appeared before the Supreme Court objecting that the Banco de Mexico were not authorized to give such a bond and claiming that the judgment was therefore immediately payable. The objection by the Petrolera Company to the Banco de Mexico as bondgiver was overruled by the Supreme Court, but the Court held that the counter security to be given the Bank must be in the form of property in Mexico. I would point out that apart from the deposit in London, the bondgiver, namely, the Banco de Mexico, is in Mexico and has assets sufficient to implement its bond. The law, however, provides that where a bond is given by a bank the counter bond must be provided, which must be approved by the Banking Commission. The Supreme Court, however, ruled that a counter bond must be constituted within the Federal District of Mexico.

"Your Company was informed by cable on the 22nd of February that the Minister of Hacienda refused to accept any counter bond other than gold deposited in the Banco de Mexico in Mexico City, claiming that in no other way can the order of the Court be complied with. The gold deposit demanded is the equivalent of the amount of the claim plus accrued legal interest at 9% per annum, plus exchange cover, and amounts roughly to £2,000,000 sterling.

"Since the 22nd of February your Managers and your Company's representatives in Mexico have discussed with the Mexican authorities almost every conceivable method of providing a satisfactory counter bond for the Banco de Mexico which would avoid the risks inherent in the actual shipment of this enormous amount of gold to Mexico City. Alternatives put forward by your managers included, first, the possibility of another substantial bank in Mexico providing the counter bond for the Banco de Mexico against a sterling deposit to their credit in London or New York; second, the possibility that other interests with substantial assets in Mexico far exceeding the amount at stake, should give counter bond against a deposit to their credit outside Mexico by your company; third, the deposit of gold to the credit of the Banco de Mexico in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York or the Bank of England in London; fourth, the transfer of silver to the Banco de Mexico in Mexico City; fifth, the deposit of gold to the credit of the Banco de Mexico in the Bank of International Settlements at Basle.

"None of these alternatives has proved acceptable to the Minister, who refuses anything but the deposit of gold in the Banco de Mexico in Mexico City.

"The presentation and discussion of these different alternatives by your representatives in Mexico with the Mexican authorities has entailed continuous telephone and cable communication with your Managers, who feel that every alternative to the shipment of gold has been explored as thoroughly as possible in the short time available.

"Although the exact time within which the counter bond must be furnished in a form satisfactory to the Mexican authorities has not been definitely stipulated by the court, your Managers are informed that probably only a little more time is left and a final decision should be taken immediately.

"Your Managers wish me specially to emphasize that having taken the best legal advice possible in Mexico, they are absolutely satisfied as to the justice of your Company's case.

"Your Managers feel that they cannot take the grave decision whether to ship or not to ship this enormous quantity of gold to Mexico without bringing the facts to the notice of the shareholders.

"In the short time at their disposal it has been impossible to summon a meeting of the shareholders in accordance with the company's constitution. They feel therefore that the only thing they can do is to summon this informal meeting in order to give you this report so that you could appoint an advisory committee of three shareholders to cooperate with them in dealing with the present emergency."

A number of the shareholders spoke in support of the steps taken by the Managers and their proposal to appoint a committee of three shareholders to cooperate with the Managers. A committee consisting of Maurice Hely Hutchinson, representing the Association of Investment Trusts; Arthur Floyd, of the London Stock Exchange, and William Kirkpatrick, Member of Parliament, was unanimously elected. The proceedings then terminated.

London, March 9, 1935.

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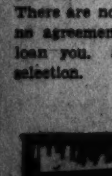

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Court Weighs Beer-Sale Ban In Alexandria

Validity of Sunday Law Is Questioned in Case Before Duncan.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The validity of the recent ordinance passed by the City Council of Alexandria restricting the sale of beer and wine to certain hours, was under question yesterday in Police Court, Judge James Reece Duncan, presiding.

William Darley, who conducts a place of business at Mount Vernon and Washington avenues, was arrested last Sunday charged with selling beer on Sunday in violation of the provisions of the ordinance, and the case was continued. After the hearing yesterday, Judge Duncan again took the case under advisement, to hand down a decision on Thursday next.

Attorney Clyde B. Lanham held the city council is without judisdiction to enact such an ordinance, while City Attorney Carl Budwesky contends the ordinance is perfectly legal, that the Legislature in its charter gives the city council authority to enact reasonable conditions, restrictions or regulations.

St. Mary's Catholic Church will hold the usual masses at 6:30 and 8 o'clock on weekdays and at 7, 9 and 11:30 o'clock on Sundays, during Lent, also special services on Fridays at 7:30 p. m., and Stations of the Cross at 3 p. m. on Wednesdays.

The Rev. Speer Strahan, dean of English at the Catholic University, will preach the Lenten sermons on Sunday evenings at 7:30.

Mrs. Catherine Eddington has been chosen worthy matron of Jessica Callahan Chapter, O. E. S., and Robert A. Keith, worthy patron. Other officers are Miss Meta Glasscock, associate matron; William F. Kirwan, associate patron; Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher, secretary; Mrs. Nellie Larrison, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Clem, conductress; Mrs. Ila White, associate conductress.

The appointive officers announced by the worthy matron are Mrs. Olive Keith, chaplain; Miss Elizabeth Adams, marshal; Mrs. Neta Broaddus, organist; Miss Elva Walter, Adah; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Ruth; Mrs. Charles Turner, Esther; Miss Philo Belle Burk, Martha; Miss Winnie Glasscock, warden, and James Haynes, sentinel.

Three Motorists Hurt In Warrenton Accident

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 9.—Miss Lillian Combs, of Bristol, Tenn.; George Miller, of Newark, N. J., and Fred Miller, of Glen Ridge, N. J., were treated today at Fauquier County Hospital, Warrenton, for lacerations and shock suffered in an automobile collision.

The Millers were driving from New Jersey to Elkton, Va.; Miss Combs and a group were in another car going in opposite direction.

Fred Miller left the hospital tonight. Miss Combs is expected to leave Sunday. George Miller is badly cut.

Health Unit Indorsed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 9.—Indorsement of a proposed tricounty health unit (embracing Morgan, Berkeley and Jefferson (counties) which would have the financial assistance of the United States Public Health Service, and the State Health Department, was given by the Kiwanis Club here last night after presentation of the program by Dr. William A. Wallace, this city.

Dr. Wallace was on a three-man committee of the Eastern Panhandle Medical Association which initiated and is sponsoring the movement.

Thrilling! "Miss Elizabeth of Hell."—Adv.

Do you tire easily?

no appetite? nervous?
losing weight? pale?
then don't gamble with your body

WHY not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low ... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak.

If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.

S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

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SSS TONIC
Makes you feel like yourself again

P.-T.A. to Carry Full-Pay Fight To Annapolis

Prince Georges Group to Join Appeal Tuesday for End of Teachers' Cuts.

Hundreds of Prince Georges County Parent-Teacher Federation members are expected to be in the State-wide pilgrimage to Annapolis Tuesday, when the association will carry their fight for teachers' salary restorations to the Legislature.

Louis Day, of Edmonston, Md., president of the county federation, said he had received scores of telephone calls from parents organizing groups in their communities. He indicated the delegation for the trip would be large.

The motorcade will leave Peace Cross, Bladensburg, at 9:30 a. m. In Annapolis they will be met by delegations from the State federation. The Anne Arundel County Parent-Teacher Federation will be host.

Day said groups would plead before a joint meeting of the ways and means committees of the House and Senate. They will oppose renewal of the bill giving counties the privilege of cuting teachers' salaries. The proposed bill would allow cuts of only half the amount made in 1933.

Arthur J. Lovell, of Oxon Hill, a member of the judicial committee of the county federation, will be spokesman for the Prince Georges County group. The general session will be attended by Mrs. Mabel F. Coppage, president of the Maryland Congress of Parent-Teachers.

The Prince Georges County School Board, headed by Ormond W. Phair, of Laurel, Md., when submitting the annual budget to the county commissioners Tuesday, recommended full restoration of teachers' salaries. The commissioners, however, have indicated they would be influenced by the Legislature's action.

CCC Youth Killed When Tree Falls

Ralph Elam, 18, Victim of Accident in Maryland.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Md., March 9.—Ralph Elam, 18-year-old Citizen Conservation Corps worker from Richlands, Va., was killed today by a falling tree while working in the woods near here.

Officials at the CCC camp No. 1392, B-S-1, of Maryland, said two other workers had been cutting down the tree and gave the warning cry of "falling timber" but apparently Elam did not hear it. He suffered a multiple fracture of the skull.

The body will be sent tomorrow afternoon to Abingdon, Va. His nearest relative, according to camp records, is a sister, Mrs. C. M. Dixon, of Richlands. Elam was enrolled at Fort Monroe, Va., last July 12.

Snow Perils Lost Artist.

Escalante, Utah, March 9 (AP).—A fierce snowstorm here today increased fears for the safety of Everett Reuss, 20, a Los Angeles artist who came to southern Utah November 11 with two months' supply of food on a sketching expedition. Reuss was last reported late in November. Later his two burros were found starving.

Three Men Seized In Jewelry Theft

Old Gold Changed Hands in Deal, Police Charge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 9.—Charged with the larceny of gold, three men are being held by Winchester police for a hearing Monday morning. Mrs. T. W. English, of this city, is the complainant.

Those held are Scott L. Rush, 43, of Winchester; Raymond A. Seltzer, 41, and Edward J. Rosenberg, 37, both of Philadelphia.

Seltzer and Rosenberg were arrested at a storeroom on North Loudoun street and a large quantity of jewelry and other old gold was seized by police. Chief C. W. Hollis said Mrs. English has identified several rings and some other articles as her property.

Officers allege a fourth person, an unnamed woman, sold the articles to the men, who represented themselves as dealers in old gold, for $5.

Improvement Sought For Spottswood Trail

Harrisonburg, Va., March 9 (AP).—Improvement of approximately 22 miles of the Spottswood trail between Elkton and its junction with the Lee highway at Hinton, Va., because of increased traffic from the Skyline drive, will be asked by a Harrisonburg and Rockingham County delegation of Highway Commissioner Henry Shirley in Richmond Monday.

The group will ask that the project be included in the highway department's allocations for the current year because "the need for modernization of the highway between the two points has become increasingly imperative," said R. L. Stutz, secretary of the Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce today.

Virginia Peanuts Yield U. S. Million in 3 Months

Suffolk, Va., March 9 (AP).—The Federal Government has collected approximately $1,000,000 in Virginia during three months from the processing tax on peanuts, it was revealed here today.

Despite the comparatively high price of peanuts, shipments from local mills are in excess of shipments at the same time during previous years when low prices prevailed.

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Solution to "What Would You Do?"

"THE LIPSTICK MURDER"

Broadcast Saturday, at 10:30 P. M., from WJSV

Barry's wrists were locked by steel. His lips by an iron resolve. Mona read the resolve in his eyes.

"Morton looks more like a farm boy than an artist," Logan said reflectively. "That's a tip for the lawyer who defends him."

"He won't need a lawyer to defend him," Mona said suddenly. "I'll defend him—because I love him. I killed Clifford Bankston!"

"Don't believe her, Logan!" Barry's handcuffed hands reached for Mona. But she stood facing the district attorney's man.

"I killed Bankston. I made the imprint of those lips on Bankston's cheek. They are an exact model of my mother's lips. I murdered Bankston—in justice. He killed my mother by breaking my father in business—and killing him, too. Now, take those handcuffs off Barry Morton and put them on me!" She held out her arms.

You remember Mona's trial. The jury brought in a verdict of second degree manslaughter with a recommendation for mercy. The judge gave her ten years. She died after six—of a broken heart, they say, like her mother.

Barry? He farms in Iowa from April until November. And paints from November until April. Yes—with Mary!

Do not miss the next in this gripping series of real-life dramas—

"DRIVER, BEWARE"

Monday, at 10:30 P.M.

Station WJSV

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Kwikway Electric Heating Pads $2.49 — Soft, eiderdown covering. With 3-heat control.

Barnard Cleansing Tissues — Box of 180 Sheets 15c — Soft and absorbent. Pink, white, green and orchid.

Dur-A-Tex Hair Brushes 98c — Good quality bristles, firmly gripped in wooden handles.

6-Cup Aluminum Drip-O-Lators 59c — Makes clearer, better, more delicious coffee.

Congress Hot Water Bottles — 2-Quart Size.... $1.49 — Good quality, fresh, live rubber. Well-made.

Goodrich Ice Caps $1.49 — Every household will do well to have one around. These are fine quality.

New Purse Size! Toujours Moi Perfume $1.25 — An original, sealed bottle of this exotic, sophisticated perfume, so popular among modern women.

The Choice of Hollywood Stars and Lovely Women Everywhere!

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Beauty of complexion is more often a matter of personal care than a gift of the gods.

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MODESTLY PRICED, WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL

$1.00 Eyelash Beautifier	79c	$1.00 Automatic Lipstick	79c
75c Almond Liquefying Cream	59c	35c Eye Brow Pencil	29c
75c Foundation Cream	59c	60c Cold Cream	49c
$1.00 Skin and Tissue Cream	79c	$1.00 Finishing Blender	79c
$1.00 Astringent Skin Tonic	79c	$1.00 Face Powder	79c
50c Eye Shadow Cream	45c	75c Rouge Compact	49c

TOILETRIES

50c Dentox Tooth Paste... (Cleans, whitens and brightens teeth)	29c
60c Amolin Deodorant Powder	49c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic..	45c
50c Glostora Hair Dressing.	37c
55c Java Face Powder....	42c
50c Molle Shaving Cream..	36c
60c Ja-pal-mo Cold Cream. (Luxurious cleansing and softening cream)	49c
25c Mavis Talcum........	19c
50c Mulsified Shampoo ...	38c
25c Glazo Nail Polish.....	23c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream	39c
75c Kreml Hair Tonic.....	69c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste...	35c
55c Ponds Creams, jar....	39c
60c Hoppers Youth Cold Cream	49c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream.	34c
25c Mercks Zinc Stearate Powder	19c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste...	33c

Milburn's Capsules — Box of 12... 35c — A valuable aid for the relief of common colds. Easy to take.

Barnard Cocoanut Oil Shampoo — 50c Bottle.. 39c

La Moderne Hair Dressing — 50c Bottle... 42c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream — 50c Jar............ 39c — Bleaches the skin shades lighter in no time at all . . . discourages pimples, blackheads and other skin blemishes.

Wildroot Wave Set — 35c Bottle....... 26c; 60c Bottle....... 49c — Not sticky or greasy . . . dries rapidly . . . will not leave residue.

Avoid Colds—Gargle With LA LASINE ANTISEPTIC — 5-ounce Size.... 29c; 10-ounce Size.... 49c

60¢ Campana's Italian Balm and a 65¢ Value Home Dispenser Both for 55¢ — Such a handy, economical way to use this lovely lotion. Dispenses just one drop at a time. Easily attached to tile or other smooth surfaces.

75c Kilburn Skin Cream 49c
50c Liquid Odor Sweet 35c
35c Key's Hygienic Powder 25c
75c Moret Face Powder 69c
Pint Ideal Antiseptic Solution 59c

REMEDIES

75c Fletchers Castoria....	50c
25c Bayer Aspirin Tablets.	19c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder	44c
30c Fleets Phospho Soda..	21c
65c Mistol Nose Drops....	56c
$1.25 Min-Rol-Agar, pint.. (Relieves constipation and tends to correct it)	89c
$1.00 Nujol Oil, pint....	67c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
50c S. T. 37 Antiseptic....	45c
60c Scotts Emulsion....	44c
50c Tyrees Powder.....	40c
75c Carters Liver Pills....	50c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube.	50c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative (A splendid laxative and cathartic)	49c
85c Kruschen Salts.....	72c
60c Murine Eye Wash....	39c
50c Lysol Disinfectant....	43c
50c Munez-Wurth Aspirin, bottle of 100 (Relieves headache, muscular aches, etc.)	29c

Barnards MENTHOLATED Shaving Cream — 50c Tube..... 39c — Gives a smooth, clean shave. Requires no after-shave lotion, because it contains Bay Rum.

Barnard Zinc Stearate Powder — 25c Box...... 19c — A smooth, unmedicated dusting powder . . . soothing and cooling to windburn and skin irritation.

Utility Rubber Gloves 29c Pair — Protect your hands while doing housework. These are fine, fresh, live rubber.

PEOPLES QUALITY HOME NEEDS

Phosphatic Emulsion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil — Pint Bottle.. $1.25 — A splendid tonic for building resistance in weakened systems. Contains true New England Rum.

Water White Mineral Oil — Pint Bottle.. 49c; Quart Bottle.. 89c — Gives the intestines just the lubrication they need for normal bowel action. Odorless and tasteless.

Superior Bay Rum — 8-Ounce Bottle..... 19c — A splendid after-shave lotion. Tingles and smooths the skin.

Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia — 3-Ounce Bottle.... 25c — Cardiac stimulant, and antacid of value, in cases of sour stomach, etc.

Tincture of Iodine — 3-Ounce Bottle..... 25c — For cuts, scratches, wounds. A necessity of every medicine cabinet.

Jewish Groups Ready to Hold Meetings Here

3 Organizations Arrange Convention Opening on March 22.

Arrangements were announced yesterday for the joint convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, which will open here March 22.

The outstanding event is scheduled for March 25, when a banquet session, its theme "The Future of Judaism in America," will be held at the Willard Hotel. Speakers will include Bishop James E. Freeman, Judge Irving Lehman, of the New York Court of Appeals, Mrs. Max C. Sloss and Rabbi Louis Wolsey.

Reception Arranged.

A reception and dance will follow the first general assembly on March 23 in the Hotel Washington. Speeches will be given by Jacob W. Mack, chairman of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Mrs. Henry Nathan and Samuel F. Finckel, presidents of the sisterhood and brotherhood units.

Special services will be held at the Washington Hebrew Congregation on March 22. Rabbi Julius Gordon, of St. Louis, will officiate. At services on the following morning, the sermon will be delivered by Dr. Joseph L. Fink, of Buffalo.

Groups Meet March 22.

Separate meetings of the three groups will begin March 22, all at the Willard Hotel. Four discussions arranged by the Union are based on the following subjects: "Financial Security for the Synagogue," "Building the Membership of the Temple," "What Constitutes an Adequate Synagogue Program?" and "Synagogue and Social Justice."

The brotherhood meetings will consider, among other topics, the furtherance of good-will among Jews and between Jews and Christians. Mrs. Morris Cafritz, president of the local sisterhood, will preside over the women's meetings.

It has been 43 years since the union met in Washington. Milton Nathan and Allen V. DeFord head the local committees on arrangements.

400 or More Works Expected to Be Shown In Capital's Independent Art Exhibit

Wide Interest in April Display Reported by Committee Heads.

With the opening of the Annual Independent Art Exhibition for Greater Washington only six weeks off, plans of the various committees are fast taking final form and an abundance of paintings and sculpture by local artists is expected to be entered.

A statement made yesterday by C. Law Watkins, vice chairman of the art committee, gives a hint of the intense interest being shown in the project, which is sponsored by The Washington Post and the Division of Art, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

"The artists' response to the efforts in their behalf is already taking tangible form in all parts of the city," Mr. Watkins said. "In the studio of one prominent painter five new pictures, especially conceived for this exhibit, are under way. Another painter of national reputation for landscapes in watercolor has branched into a new medium and new subject matter, and will have several portraits and figure compositions in oil, to be exhibited for the first time in this show.

Revelation of New Talent Seen.

"Two different groups of amateurs who meet weekly for an informal sketch class have been inspired to plan and execute more serious work in the hope of receiving recognition in April.

"Some new talent, hitherto hidden, is bound to be revealed at an independent exhibition of this scope, and unknown names are likely to appear among the prize winners."

Mr. Watkins emphasized that the nine downtown stores where the art works will be on exhibition for one month, beginning April 22, are readying galleries which, in most cases, will be embellished with special wall coverings and lighting fixtures.

The committee estimates that there will be no less than 400 separate works entered in the exhibition, Mr. Watkins declared.

"Under the rules of the committee," he pointed out, "no entry may be rejected except by unanimous vote of its members. A truly independent and representative exhibit is thereby assured.

"On April 6 in The Washington Post building the committee will meet to form the nine exhibits and shortly thereafter the judge—a distinguished out-of-town artist of international reputation—will award the numerous purchase prizes. The exhibits are then to be allotted to the different department stores and hung for the opening on April 22.

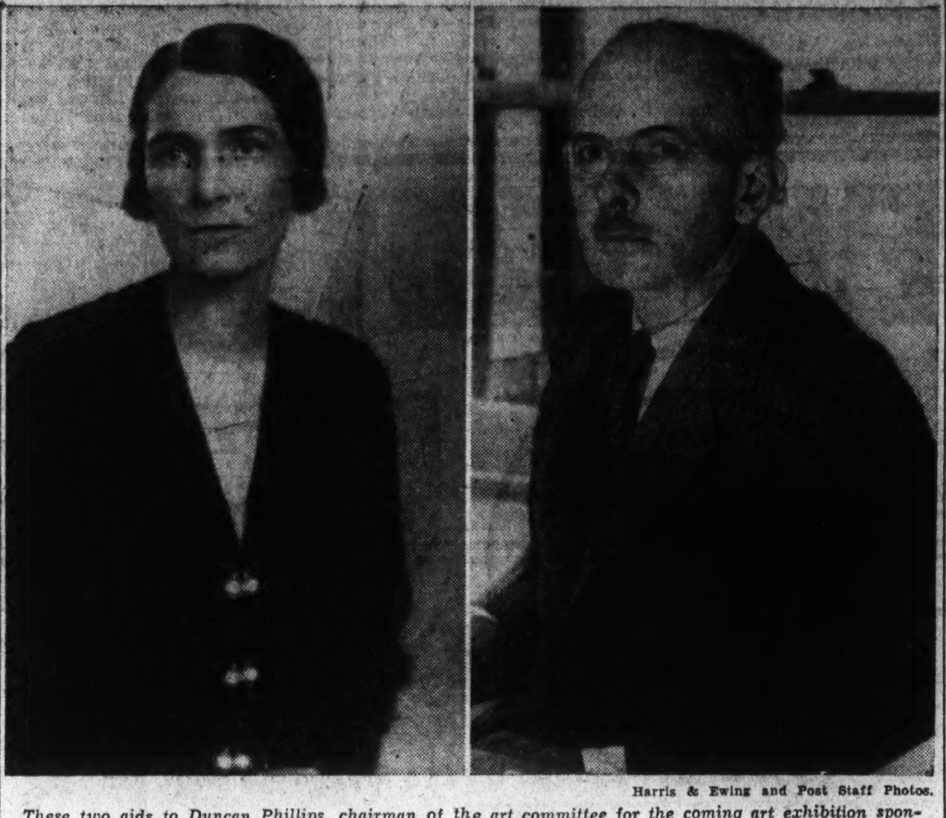
"The stores will be assisted in this work by Miss Alice Graeme, who successfully directed the sales exhibition of the regional members of the Public Works of Art Project at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and who recently arranged and opened the interesting exhibition of American painting and sculpture now on view at the new building of the Department of Labor.

"Miss Graeme is acting as executive secretary of this forthcoming independent exhibition and will open an office in The Washington Post Building, where application blanks may be obtained and all inquiries will be answered."

Entries are to be submitted between April 1 and 6.

"Pictures are no longer rated as luxuries in the modern home," the vice chairman said, "and are recognized to be as essential as portieres, curtains, rugs and textiles in a complete decorative scheme. The depression has taught painters to keep their prices within reach of the modest purse."

The stores in which the art works will be exhibited include Julius Garfinckel & Co., the Hecht Co., W. & J. Sloane, Woodward & Lothrop, Kann's, W. B. Moses & Sons, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Palais Royal and Lansburgh & Bro.



Harris & Ewing and Post Staff Photos.

These two aids to Duncan Phillips, chairman of the art committee for the coming art exhibition sponsored by The Washington Post and the Capital's clubwomen, are working hard to help make the project a memorable success. They are Miss Alice Graeme, executive secretary, and C. Law Watkins, vice chairman.

Davis Charges Historian Tells 'Fiction' of AAA

'100 Per Cent Untruths' Laid to James Truslow Adams' Criticism.

Continued from Page 1.

Adams said that the Government tried to pay him 80 cents a bushel for potatoes he did not grow.

"All Fiction."

"The Long Island potato grower you describe," Davis wrote, "is just as much of a fiction as the cotton land owner you describe. The AAA has never had a production adjustment program for potatoes. The Administration has never paid and never has offered to pay any person a single dollar for growing or for not growing potatoes."

A third instance, that of a Connecticut friend who received $1,200 for tobacco he did not raise, according to the interview, brought this retort:

"Of course your Connecticut friend does not exist in fact any more than the Southern landowner or the Long Island potato grower you told about."

The letter ended with these words:

"We do not know what you may have learned during your year in England or your days on the steamer Berengaria about conditions in Texas," in reference to a charge attributed to Adams that 8,000 farm families there had moved into towns, where "they are very comfortably living on the Government."

"But we do know," the letter goes on, "that population studies by the Department of Agriculture show an increase in the farm population of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana of 440,000 from 1930 to 1934.

"When you pass out 100 per cent untruths such as these, it just makes me wonder whether you are to be taken seriously in any observation about the New Deal or about anything in the present or past."

75th Birthday

MRS. ADA COLLINS GASKINS.

Mrs. Ada Gaskins Marks 75th Year

Dinner Held at Home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cook.

Surrounded by members of her family and her life-long friend, Miss Mary Jane Gibson, for many years a teacher at Business High School, Mrs. Ada Collins Gaskins, daughter of the late William R. Collins, celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday last Tuesday.

Mrs. Gaskins was honored at a dinner party at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cook, 4316 Fourth street northwest. Many friends attended the dinner and showered Mrs. Gaskins with flowers and gifts. Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Adam Eugene Maier and Norman Esputa Daly.

Mrs. Gaskins has six daughters, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Julia A. Beane, Mrs. Genevieve MacDevitt, Mrs. Lucille Sheehan, Miss Mildred Gaskins and Miss Anne Gaskins.

Carolina Holds Ohio Trucks.

Mount Airy, N. C., March 9 (AP). Highway patrolmen today were holding all Ohio for hire trucks for "non-payment of license fees" following the detention in Ohio last week of a Greensboro truckman on the same charges. Officers held five trailers here today with loads ranging from cash registers to automobiles.

$2,868,900 Verdict Awarded to Baush

Continued from Page 1.

a continuous period of six years from July 24, 1925, during which the Baush Co. contended it had sustained losses as a result of alleged monopolistic practices by the defendant.

This case was tried before a jury in the United States District Court at New Haven in the fall of 1933. It lasted nearly three months and was the longest civil jury trial on record in that court.

A verdict in favor of the aluminum company was brought in by a jury after six hours' deliberation, following a 2½-day charge by the court. The plaintiff carried the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals, where a retrial was ordered.

Although the Baush claim for damages was for the period between July 24, 1925, and July 24, 1931, the latest trial reviewed the history of the Aluminum Co. of America from its inception nearly 50 years ago until the present time. Judge Howe allowed as evidence not only the entire history of the company from the day when it was established as a small business based on the Hall discovery of the electrolytic process, but also all of the acts of the company during that period, whether done in this country or abroad.

The Springfield company sought to prove by an array of testimony, documents and arguments that the Aluminum Co. of America was a monopoly which had not only eliminated all efforts at competition in the production of virgin aluminum in this country, but had arrangements with foreign producers to keep the domestic price of virgin metal at an exorbitant figure.

"Abnormal Profit" Alleged.

It further contended that, because of this artificial price, the aluminum company has been able to earn an abnormal profit on its virgin metal sales and that, because of this profit, it has been able to sell its sheet and other fabricated forms at such a low price as to injure competitors who own rolling mills and must pay the market price for raw metal.

The aluminum company offered a mass of evidence to show that the growth of the company has not been monopolistic, but due to early initiative and enterprise in building an industry based on the Hall inventions. Constant research and expansions have continued since that time, the defense maintained, and have been made possible through adequate capital, largely acquired by the policy of plowing back profits. It submitted evidence to show that, although it is the only domestic producer of virgin aluminum, it does not control prices of raw metal, which can be procured in the open market from foreign importers, from the rapidly growing scrap and remelt market, or from domestic sources.

England and Reich Arrange Pact Talk

Continued from Page 1.

d with his government and was informed the new arrangement would be entirely satisfactory.

Pleasure was expressed in official circles that Germany had maintained that postponement of the conference was really due to Hitler's cold, never officially mentioning the British white paper accompanying increased armaments estimates for 1935, which sharply criticised German rearmament.

Officials also voiced gratification that the Reich had seen fit to extend the new invitation without awaiting, as some quarters had believed she might, to see the tenor of the debate on the defense plans in the House of Commons Monday.

Junk the NRA To Help Nation, Borah Insists

Would Save Best Points; Johnson and Darrow May Debate Views.

Continued from Page 1.

the revisions put forward by the Administration. He said "as far as I can understand Mr. Richberg's 17 points, the NRA will be left practically as it is."

He was referring to the Administration's recommendations submitted by Donald Richberg, director of the national emergency council.

Darrow, as chairman of the National Review Board which studied the NRA Administration, sharply criticized the policies of the organization and particularly its effect upon the small business man.

The committee's program also indicated it will give thorough study to the Administration and results of the much discussed labor section of the Recovery Act, known as Section 7(a).

Among the witnesses to be called is Francis Biddle, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, who recently asserted that unless something like the Wagner bill was passed to back up Section 7(a), members of his board might as well give up and go home.

Biddle's testimony was expected to bring squarely before the committee the question of relations between labor and capital and to have a bearing on the revised Wagner bill. Hearings on this measure start tomorrow before the Senate Labor Committee.

Green Warns of Strikes.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, warned yesterday there would be widespread strikes if the Wagner bill failed to pass.

"There would be nothing left for the workers to do in their fight to gain recognition of their unions and to establish that organization so essential to sound recovery," Green said.

Borah, who was one of the few Senators who voted against NRA, said yesterday he might not vote for its extension, even if the changes he sought were made.

He has told Administration forces, however, that if the bill provided for a full restoration of the anti-trust laws it would "take a lot of zest out of my position."

"It is my conviction," Borah said, "that if we would pass a law covering the question of child labor; minimum wages and maximum hours of work and then repeal the balance of NRA, the effect upon the the country would be almost miraculous. * * *

Sees Aid to Recovery.

"It would be the greatest contribution toward recovery we could make at this time. In other words, it would release the energy and purpose of the people as nothing else could do and it would restore confidence as nothing eles could do."

Hearings in the finance committee investigation will be resumed tomorrow, with Richberg again on the stand. After that, the committee in charge decided, will come S. Clay Williams, chairman of the NRA administrative board; Sidney Hillman, a member; Leon Henderson, economic adviser, and Lowell Mason, former secretary to the Darrow Review Board.

This was determined upon by the subcommittee selected to direct the inquiry, headed by Senator Harrison. It includes several Senators critical of NRA, including King (Democrat) Utah, and George (Democrat) Georgia, who want to transfer the recovery agency's functions to the Federal Trade Commission.

Others on the directing committee include Couzens (Republican) Michigan; La Follete (Progressive) Wisconsin; Walsh (Democrat) Massachusetts, and Keyes (Republican) New Hampshire.

Dirigible Is Ordered Moored for Long Test

By the Associated Press.

Lakehurst, N. J., March 9.—The dirigible Los Angeles, sole survivor of the United States' lighter-than-air fleet, will be tied up to the naval air station's mooring mast today to enable experts to compile varied data during a months-long experiment.

Officers were uncertain of the length of the experiment, but said the dirigible may be kept moored to the mast for three or four months. The objective is to determine how the old Los Angeles—as well as other dirigibles in the future, if more are built—stands up under constantly changing weather conditions and to learn more accurate information about winds and related subjects.

Church Turns Fire On Hitler's 'Creed'

Continued from Page 1.

people should turn away from Christ unwarranted."

After citing the First Commandment, the document charges that Naziism violates this commandment, for "blood and race, nationality, honor and liberty are made idols."

"Idolatry" Assailed.

There follows a direct attack upon Hitler's oft-repeated phrase about the eternal Germany, for the documnt continues "Belief demanded in this new religion in an eternal Germany puts itself in place of belief in the Eternal Kingdom of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Such idolatry has nothing in common with positive Christianity but is anti-Christian."

It was recalled that point 24 of the Nazi program asserts that the Nazi Reich is to be built upon positive Christianity. The charge that Naziism is subversive is expressed in these words:

"Whoever puts blood, race and nationality in place of God as Creator and Lord from whom the authority of the state is derived undermines the state. The church recognizes obediently and gratefully the authority of the state, as defined and limited in Holy Writ, but for that very reason can not submit to the totality claim which this new religion ascribes to the state—a claim which throws conscience into bondage."

Cutters Off to Aid Two Submarines

Continued from Page 1.

Guard stand by in case assistance of tow will be necessary. Course, zero; speed, five knots; time, 14:00. (Signed) Force, Commander."

Officials explained that "course, zero" designation meant that the ship was headed due north at five knots an hour.

Immediately on receipt of the message the cutters Modoc, Yamacraw and Boutwell were dispatched from their bases at Wilmington, Savannah and Charleston, respectively.

The cutters are expected to meet the vessels tomorrow.

Justice Holmes' I Street Home May Be Shrine

House Will Be Kept Open While Some Furnishings Will Remain.

Continued from Page 1.

was filed for probate only 15 minutes before the court closed for the week-end. The petition was immediately granted.

The late justice directed that Edward J. Holmes, his nephew, should be his principal beneficiary. Mr. Holmes is the justice's closest living relative. He was willed $100,000 outright.

To the nephew also went some of the books most treasured by the occupant of the book-crowded house on I street. The works of the two grandfathers of the justice and of his father, Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, and also those from the pen of the famous dissenter himself are included. The nephew also is given the right to 100 books of his own selection from the justice's library.

In addition, he is given certain portraits in the collection which contains several works by famous American artists. The desk at which Justice Holmes labored, or which, as the will puts it, "I habitually worked while sitting," also is willed to the nephew.

Executor Is Given $16,000.

The paintings include John Singleton Copley's portrait of James Fenimoore Cooper and a Copley pastel of Jonathan Jackson. A chair, which came to Justice Holmes by descent and is marked "Tudor Flint," used by many teachers at Harvard University, also becomes the property of the nephew. He receives all other works of art not otherwise bequeathed.

Jonathan Jackson, who originally owned the ancient desk, was Holmes' grandfather.

Harvard University was willed $25,000 "preferably for use" by the Harvard Law School. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts was left a similar sum.

The rocking chair used by Nathaniel Bowditch, author of the famous work on navigation, is willed to Mary Wigglesworth, of Boston, a sister-in-law of the jurist.

Mr. Palfrey, executor of the estate, is given $16,000 for his services by the will, which directed that he be permitted to serve without bond. In addition he is left $5,000 with which to present mementoes to friends whom Justice Holmes admired and whom he wished to have remembered.

Servants Also Remembered.

Mary Clark, a cousin of Justice Holmes on his father's side, was to have been given $50,000 by terms of the will, but inasmuch as she died since the will was written, the sum goes to her children. Elizabeth Clark, another cousin, is bequeathed $10,000; Dorothy Q. Vaughan receives $25,000, and Wentworth Upham is left $10,000.

Silverware in the jurist's collection is willed to the children of Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Vaughan.

Annie Gough, for many years a servant in the I street house and at the jurist's Beverly (Mass.) summer place, is willed $10,000 and the bedroom furniture from the third floor of the Washington mansion.

Other servants remembered by Mr. Holmes were Annie May Donnellan, parlor maid, $1,000; Margaret O'Brien, cook, $1,000; Charles Buckley, driver, $1,000; Margaret Noonan, $500; Catherine McCarthy, nurse, $1,000; Thomas A. Jeter, "indoor man," $1,000; James A. Doherty, Dorchester, Mass., $1,000, and Ellen M. McDonald, Medford, Mass., $1,000.

As a last amendment to his will, Mr. Holmes suggested that the executor be given the right to pick any articles from among those undisposed of, none to exceed $50 in value and the total not to exceed $2,000. The law firm of McKinney, Flannery & Craighill represented the estate.

Gunfire Rakes Havana; Cubans Ruled by Army

2 Reported Slain; Bombs Explode Near Palace of Mendieta.

Continued from Page 1.

to combat strikers menacing its authority.

The question as to whether President Mendieta had really instituted dictatorship in mild form was the absorbing topic of discussion, but the discussion perforce was confined to small groups.

Jose Pedrana, appointed military governor of Havana Province, where the strikes center, acted immediately to put an end to "street corner politics," prohibiting the "public assembly" of more than two persons.

The 31-year-old military governor's order was directed at the clusters of Cubans usually found talking politics in cafes and bars and at street corners, and it was more drastic by one person than the famous "public assembly" law issued in the closing months of President Gerardo Machado's regime, overthrown by revolution in 1933. Machado's law limited groups to three.

Later in the day military supervisors were named for all other provinces and designated military governors.

A few employes of the interior department, meanwhile, joined the strike movement sweeping the island, which has affected all but two government departments and threatens to spread through street car workers to the island's two biggest labor unions.

Employes of the British owned United Railroads announced plans to strike at midnight, tying up the main lines between the capital and Cuba's second city, Santiago, at the other end of the island. Otherwise the strike situation was unchanged, with nearly 400,000 teachers and students still out of classrooms.

The early hours saw renewal of terrorism that has marked the latter phases of the strike. Ten bombs exploded in Havana, three in omnibuses, wounding four passengers, and three at water mains. Fire bombs were thrown into six street cars operated by strikebreakers. A policeman was wounded in one of several shooting affrays.

Among 50 persons arrested for alleged incitation to an illicit strike was Dr. Joaquin Del Rio Balmaseda, secretary of justice under former President Ramon Grau San Martin.

Evidence of the government's intention to fight the spreading strike with every weapon at its command was the statement of Col. Fulgencio Batista, army commander in chief, that "the armed forces will back the government" in that purpose.

Declaring all striking government workers would be barred from further employ regardless of the outcome of the strike, Batista said:

"We men who have made a revolution maintain it, and can not, in any wise, lay aside our responsibilities. Those who are fooled or stupid may well consider their course."

Memphis Awaits Patterson Burial

'Gamecock of Democracy' Is Borne From Florida.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., March 9.—His powerful oratory silenced by death, Malcolm R. Patterson was headed homeward today to receive the last tributes of admirers who cheered him on in life as "the gamecock of democracy."

The former Tennessee Governor, whose courage in office and in political campaigns was not questioned even by his bitterest political opponents, died yesterday at Sarasota, Fla., where he had gone in the hope of regaining his health. He was 73 years old.

He was Shelby County (Memphis) attorney general from 1894 to 1900, Representative in Congress from the Memphis District from 1901 to 1907 and Governor from 1907 to 1911. He became a circuit judge at Memphis in 1923, retiring in 1934 because of ill health.

New Inquiry Near In Davidson Case

Sheriff Says Murder Theory Not Eliminated.

By the Associated Press.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 9.—Sheriff Charles McDonald, saying the inquest verdict did not eliminate the possibility that Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson, 22-year-old heiress, was murdered, tonight prepared to renew the inquiry.

The coroner's jury Thursday ruled that Mrs. Davidson, wife of H. Bradley Davidson, jr., Washington socialite, and a bride of less than two months, came to her death "from carbon monoxide poisoning under circumstances unknown."

Solicitor Rowland S. Pruette said after the verdict that further action would be for the grand jury.

Sheriff McDonald said today, "The grand jury has not been summoned to meet, but it will ask for a special session in the event any new evidence is discovered."

The next regular grand jury session is scheduled for May.

Driver Badly Hurt by Crank.

The crank handle flew off while Durward Eckley, 34, of 1346 E street northeast, was cranking his automobile yesterday at the foot of D street southeast. Struck on the head, he was taken to Gallinger Municipal Hospital with lacerations and skull injuries. His condition is critical.

DIED

COLLINS—On Friday, March 8, 1935, at Providence Hospital, JOHN C., beloved husband of the late Julia E. Collins (nee Long), in the eighty-first year of his age.
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh street southwest, on Monday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where high requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Holy Name Society members please take notice.

EAKMAN—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at 6700 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., HARRIET E. EAKMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. William B. Reed, Mrs. J. F. Palmer and Mr. John M. Eakman, aged eighty-four years.
Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Sunday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Johnstown, Pa.

FLESHMAN—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, MARY ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Richard T. Fleshman and daughter of Ollie and Dehlia Jones, of Harwood, Md.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of services later.

GRAU—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at his residence, 2945 Mills avenue northeast, ENGLEHART G. GRAU.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 11, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIBBEN—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ANNA L., beloved wife of William J. Gribbin.
Services at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GREEN—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 9, 1935, EMMA MAY, the beloved wife of Robert F. Green.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Notice of funeral later.

McELHINNEY—On Thursday, March 7, 1935, at her residence, 6317 Ninth street northwest, LYDIA KESLEY, beloved mother of William Julian McElhinney and daughter of the late Gen. Albin F. and Julie B. Schoepf.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MIDDLETON—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 9, 1935, WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Stella Fort Middleton.
Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Tuesday, March 12, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

NAIRN—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 9, 1935, at the home of her son, Wilson B. Nairn, of 1344 Jefferson street northwest, GENEVRA E., widow of John W. Nairn.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, March 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

NICHOLS—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at her residence, 2900 Connecticut avenue northwest, SARAH E., beloved wife of the late Jared C. Nichols and mother of Flora Nichols.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, March 12, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

PIERCE—On Friday, March 8, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, A. EUGENE, beloved husband of Mabel Pierce, late residence 1339 Jefferson street northwest.
Funeral from the above address on Monday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

PIERCE—A special communication of Petworth Lodge, No. 47, is called for Monday, March 11, at 1 p. m. at the lodge room for the purpose of affording Masonic burial services to our late brother, A. EUGENE PIERCE.
ROBERT F. ALEXANDER, Master.
H. W. LUDWIG, Secretary.

PIERCE—The Comrades of General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, U. S. W. V., will assemble on Monday, March 11, 1935, at 1:45 p. m. at 1339 Jefferson street northwest for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Past Commander A. EUGENE PIERCE. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.
WM. G. STIRK, Commander.
Attest: PRINT E. SHOMETTE, Adjutant.

PRENDER—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at Walter Reed General Hospital, GEORGE, beloved husband of M. Gertrude Prender.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

QUILL—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at her residence, 1015 Seventh street northeast, JOSEPHINE L. QUILL (nee Riordan), beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Quill and mother of Mrs. Allen J. Krouse.
Notice of funeral later.

STEVENS—On Friday, March 8, 1935, AGNES ENTWISTLE, wife of Capt. Herbert Elliott Stevens, United States Navy (retired).
Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, where services will be held on Monday, March 11, at 11 a. m., followed by interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TUCKER—On Thursday, March 7, 1935, at her residence, 229 B street northeast, LISSA M. O. TUCKER, beloved mother of Capt. Paul Tucker.
Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Sunday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Interment at Lodora, Iowa.

WOODROW—On Wednesday, March 6, 1935, at his residence, Forestville, Md., JOHN T., beloved husband of Bessie Woodrow. He is also survived by one daughter and three sons, Mrs. Annie Clifton, of Washington, D. C.; James, Clarence and Sandy Woodrow, of Forestville, Md., and three granddaughters, Daisy, Catherine and Annie Woodrow.
Funeral from his residence on Sunday, March 10, at 10.30 a. m.; thence to Jackson M. E. Church, Forestville, Md., where services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Payne's Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

DIED

ABBOTT—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 9, 1935, EMMA WAYNE ABBOTT, sister of the Rev. Cornelius Stevenson Abbott.
Remains resting at the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast. Notice of funeral later.

BASSETT—Suddenly, on Friday, March 8, 1935, at Richmond, Va., RICHARD KEITH, beloved son of Reginald R. and Edna Bassett (nee Brumback), aged fourteen years.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va. Funeral at Calvary Church, 1911 H street northwest, Washington, D. C., on Sunday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Lyon Park, Va.

BIGGANE—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at his residence, 633 G street southwest, EDWARD F., beloved husband of Lillian F. Biggane (nee Oliff), father of Margaret Biggane and son of the late Michael Biggane and Mary Speakman, in the fifty-third year of his age.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Holy Name Society members, please take notice. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CLARK—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at his residence, 1486 Meridian place northwest, EMMETT R., beloved husband of Edna Maude Clark and father of William S. Mickhunter, Edgar Malcolm and Reginald R. Clark and Mrs. Thelma C. McCormick.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

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A.F.L. Asks Own Talks on Autos, Hints at Strike

Parley With Manufacturers Independently of U. S. Board Demanded.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, March 9.—The American Federation of Labor renewed today its request for a conference with motor car manufacturers independently of the Roosevelt-created National Automobile Labor Board and coupled with the request a threat to call out A. F. of L. members in the industry unless such a meeting is arranged. The federation also proposed that its right to speak for workers in the industry be determined by a Government-supervised poll, conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

These latest developments in the verbal controversy between the federation and the manufacturers were contained in a statement by Francis J. Dillon, federation organizer. The statement was in response to a letter by Alfred G. Reeves, vice president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., rejecting the latter's proposal for an independent conference and denying Green's right to speak for the majority of automobile plant workers.

"Modest" Request.

"Mr. Green's request," said Dillon, "is a modest one. It is constructive and the automobile workers will stand back of him and unless this modest request for a conference is conceded and recognized by the management, we propose to use our economic power and withdraw the services of our people from this industry and fight if necessary to secure and preserve this right."

Dillon renewed federation charges that workers have been discharged for joining what he termed "free unions." "I charge," he said, "that the automobile industry is spending thousands of dollars which is diverted from the workers' earnings, developing and maintaining a company-dominated and controlled union for the deliberate purpose of making it impossible for workers to join and maintain genuine collective bargaining."

Referring further to a strike vote ordered by the National Council of United Automobile Workers' Federal Labor Unions, A. F. of L. affiliates, Dillon said:

"Only Avenue Left."

"The strike vote now being taken represents the only avenue left by which these workers may adjust or correct their grievances."

When the call for the strike vote was issued a week ago it was regarded by some persons here as probably more of a test of federation strength than the preliminary to a walkout.

The Automobile Labor Board, which the federation has charged with functioning more in the interest of the employer than the worker, has credited the federation with only a small percentage of the workers in the industry. It gave out figures today showing that of 121,722 workers participating in collective bargaining elections, only 7,458 listed themselves as A. F. of L. members, while 88,028 recorded themselves as without organization affiliation.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Insull Ordered Fund Transfer To Aid Brother

Withdrew $66,000 'to Save Stockholders;' Jury Gets Case Tomorrow.

By the United Press.

Chicago, March 9.—Samuel Insull blandly admitted on the witness stand in Criminal Court today that he ordered a withdrawal of $66,000 from one of his tottering companies to protect a brokerage account of his brother, Martin.

The 75-year-old defendant insisted, however, that he was guilty of no criminal act and that he would "do it all again for the protection of the stockholders."

Insull, whose case will go to the jury Monday after he faces cross-examination by Assistant State's Attorney John F. O'Hara, is charged with embezzling the $66,000. Martin, his younger brother, was acquitted on similar charges.

"I never benefited in any way from that transfer, but I knew what it would mean if it was revealed that an Insull's brokerage account was sold out," he said, turning in the witness chair to look squarely at the jurors.

He talked earnestly in the manner of a man who is hiding nothing. Several times he pulled nervously at the ends of his well-groomed, white mustache.

"Under the circumstances I would do the same thing again, knowing it to be for the protection of those who had invested their savings in the Insull companies."

Women to Hear Talks By Traffic Officials

William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, and Inspector Benjamin A. Lamb, commanding the Police Traffic Bureau, will address the women's safety committee of the American Automobile Association, District of Columbia, at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow.

The District of Columbia motor unit announced yesterday that its new and enlarged advisory board would meet Wednesday.

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Suggests 7 Ways to Be Smart!

Here Are the Coats, Suits and Jacket Frocks That Are Fashionable This Spring

In The Best English Tradition

New Tweed Suits and Coats

—You'd imagine they came direct from London, they're so smartly tailored, of soft textured tweeds, in a variety of Spring styles. Two styles sketched:

(A)—3-piece Topcoat Suit, of herringbone tweed, the jacket has the popular bi-swing back, in beige, gray, blue, and navy monotone; 14 to 20 sizes.

$16.95

(B)—Forstmann's fine new tweed makes this woman's coat. Softly detailed with simple lines—worn belted or not; in blue, gray, beige; sizes 35½ to 47½.

$29.75

Other tweed coats and suits for Misses and Women at $16.95 to $29.75.

Kann's Coat and Suit Shop

Fashion Authorities Stress the Importance of

JACKET DRESSES

—Women's new dresses with short jackets, hip-length jackets, jackets that are really coats. Some to match, others that contrast. All different, all outstanding spring fashions. Three sketched:

(C)—Swagger length jacket over a simply tailored frock; navy sheer. The dress has detachable white braid trim. Sizes 38 to 44.

$10.95

(D)—Belted, semi-fitted jacket over pure silk polka-dot frock, in aqua and brown. The dress has jacket and sleeve trim of lace dyed to match. Sizes 38 to 44.

$16.95

(E)—Finger-tip jacket frock in a pure dyed, pure silk print in a new leaf design. Dress has new bracelet sleeves, and braid trimmed collar. Navy or black. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

$25.00

Kann's 'Better Dress Shop"

In The Sports Shop—

Women's Tailored Sports Dresses

—The Sports Shop is making a specialty of the simple, clean-cut type of tailored dresses designed by experts to give the mature figure its best lines. We have sketched two attractive models.

(F)—A washable silk seersucker with flattering pleated frill, and leather belt; sizes 36 to 44.

$5.95

(G)—An exquisite tailored shirtwaist dress in a soft fine silvertone, also jersey, in new spring shades. Sizzes 36 to 44 in the group.

$10.95

Kann's Sports Shop

Sale *of Hand-Made* LINEN Handkerchiefs

50c Qualities Special—

29c

4 for $1.10

—They're lovely and exceptional at the price. The large size handkerchiefs of fine quality linen with embroidery in one and four corners, and hand-rolled hems. Needlework rarely found on handkerchiefs selling at this price. Some all white—others with colored embroideries. Come early.

Kann's—Street Floor

NAVY ALL DAY LONG ALL SPRING LONG

$5.00

"Business Hours"

—Competently smart . . . this youthfully alert off-face brim . . . bound to be busy all Spring! Navy blue rough straw.

$7.50

"Luncheon Date"

—A shining Breton . . . rough, but not rollicking because of the smart touch of plaid edging. Navy blue paillasson straw.

$10

"Four-o'clock"

—Bumpers take to the veil at afternoon affairs and add gracious formality to brand-newness! Navy blue. Paillasson straw.

Kann's—Second Floor

To Wear With Your New Dress, New Suit, or New Coat

"SELMA" Extra Sheer Chiffon SILK HOSE

Exclusive at Kann's in Washington

$1 Pr.

3 Prs. for $2.85

—Regulation and extra lengths in exquisitely sheer chiffon to wear with your new Spring costumes.

Kann's Street Floor

Sizes 8½ to 11

Colors: Dapple, Finesse, Macaroon, Navy, Smoke, Townwear, Sun Dial, Sun Dark

Strike Stops Brooklyn Elevators; Girls to Dance in Midwest Church

Says Housewives Will Rebel

Great Lakes Fishing Starts; Dallas Strikers Rounded Up

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

YES, THE ELEVATOR STRIKE'S ON.—Lift operators of Brooklyn, N. Y., didn't care how far people had to hike upstairs when they "walked out." These girls walked up 22 flights to get to work.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"WOMEN WILL REBEL."—Mrs. Wilbur Fribley, Chicago, president of the Housewife's League of America, who says women will rebel if food prices keep going up.

Post Staff Photo.

ATTEND FORT MYER EXHIBITION RIDE.—The Minister of Siam, Prince Damras Damrong Devaukla, and his wife and daughter, at the horse show for the Diplomatic and others.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHURCH DANCERS.—These pretty girls will dance today in a church in Columbia, Mo.

Associated Press Photo.

VICTIMS OF GENTLEMAN "RAFFLES" BANDITS.—Mrs. Georgia Lloyd, right, and her daughter, of New York, robbed in their home by two bandits in evening clothes of $2,000 in jewelry.

Post Staff Photo.

GUEST OF HONOR AT FORT MYER.—The Undersecretary of State, the Hon. William Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips, with Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer at Fort Myer, at the horse exhibition.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FISH TUGS BATTLE LAKE ICE.—A flotilla of tugs at Cleveland bravely push through Lake Erie ice to open water for net fishing.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AH! SUCH AROMA!—John Burkhart, postmaster of Monroe, Wis., seems to approve of the limburger cheese he holds—though an Iowa postmaster sent it back because it "made a carrier ill."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DOUG FAIRBANKS IN BAHAMAS.—He is touring on a yacht with a party, including Lady Ashley.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

POLICE ROUND UP DALLAS STRIKERS.—A woman garment factory striker is hauled away in the Texas city after attacking nonstrikers.

Associated Press Photo.

WASHINGTONIANS AT YALE PARTY.—Jonathian Bingham, son of former United States Senator Hiram Bingham, and Miss Ruth Sowers, of Washington, attend the Yale junior promenade at New Haven.

Post Staff Photo.

ALABAMA STATE SOCIETY DINES.—Honor guests at a dinner for Washington residents of the Southern State were: Mrs. Bibb Graves, left, wife of the Governor of Alabama; Hugh G. Grant, president of the society, and Secretary of War Dern.

Post Staff Photo.

SPRING OR NOT—KNITTING TIME IS HERE.—As is their custom, these women gathered to get some sunshine and to do a bit of knitting at Mitchell Park Playground. Let to right, are: MiMss Barbara O'Leary, Miss Constance Boden, Miss Minna Orthgiess and Miss Mabel Stratton.

Town Officials Of Mt. Rainier Seek PWA Loan

Audit Received Preparatory to Making Plea for Appropriation.

Preparatory to applying to the Public Works Administration for a loan with which to carry forward the town's street paving program, the Mayor and Town Council of Mount Rainier, Md., at a recent meeting accepted an audit of the town books as of December 31, 1934.

The regular report of Town Treasurer E. C. Helm made at the meeting showed a balance of $399.21 in the general fund not including $600 loaned to the road fund, which was exhausted.

Of the $600 credited to the road fund there remains a balance of $203.18. Other fund balances as of this date were: Fire tax, $332.77; bond retirement, $2,753.19, and sinking fund, $335.76.

Recently the Mayor and Council completed negotiations whereby a strip of land was acquired making possible the extension of Hobson street into Thirty-fourth. Councilman William N. Mahaffey, chairman of the road committee, said the new roadway would be opened this week.

The officials went on record as favoring construction of the proposed fire house. The fire department was granted sole responsibility over that part of the building intended for the firehouse. The department will not govern the part occupied by municipal offices.

An official clean-up week has been set beginning April 1.

D. C. Man Ordered To Jail in Virginia

E. T. Hannan Sentenced in Richmond Traffic Case.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., March 9.—Charged with careless and reckless driving while under the influence of intoxicants, Edward T. Hannan, 27, of Washington, was sentenced to serve six months in jail and pay a fine of $100 by Judge J. Hoge Ricks in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court today. Hannan took an appeal to the Hustings Court.

According to the evidence brought out at the trial Hannan, on February 22, came from Washington and with a friend took two young women to a road house after first purchasing some ABC liquor.

The party was returning to Richmond when their automobile ran into the rear of a car parked by the side of the road, injuring both girls.

The defendant denied being under the influence of liquor but admitted that each member of the party had taken some highballs. They were not making more than 35 miles an hour when the accident occurred, it was contended.

Salisbury Tonnage 50% Above 1933

$7,253,211 Value Listed by Harbor Master.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, March 9.—Cargo tonnage over Wicomico River from Salisbury Harbor increased 50 per cent during 1934, Harbor Master Charles E. Harper reported this week.

The report did not include tonnage handled by six of the largest shippers, which will boost the year's percentage figures, Mr. Harper said.

The bulk of the tonnage was general merchandise moved between Salisbury and Baltimore. The aggregate value was $7,253,211 with the six shippers' reports missing. Before the 1934 increase, War Department reports ranked this port next to Baltimore among Maryland cities in the volume and value of cargo handled.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAIN.

George J. Myers, Navy Department, to duty as commander Special Service Squadron.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

Reid P. Fiala, U. S. S. Chandler, to U. S. S. Trever; James A. Greenwald, jr., U. S. S. Arizona, granted sick leave three months; Herman N. Larson, U. S. S. Chandler, to U. S. S. Trever; Egbert A. Roth, U. S. S. Chandler, to U. S. S. Trever; Lawrence E. Ruff, U. S. S. Hovey, to U. S. S. Sirius.

ENSIGNS.

David L. Lartineau, U. S. S. Mississippi, to temporary duty U. S. S. Oglala; Charles C. Morgan, U. S. S. Saratoga, to temporary duty, U. S. S. Oglala; Walter H. Newton, jr., U. S. S. Lexington, to temporary duty, U. S. S. Oglala; Vernon C. Turner, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, to temporary duty, U. S. S. Oglala.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT (JG).

Joseph F. Tenney, additional duty as accounting officer, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

Army orders included:

COLONEL.

Weston P. Chamberlain, Medical Corps, Philadelphia, to home, await retirement.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Richard F. Cox, Coast Artillery Corps, from Naval War College, Newport, R. I., to Fort Monroe, Va., Submarine Mine Depot; Robert C. F. Goetz, Field Artillery, to Fort Sill, Okla.

MAJORS.

Joshua D. Powers, Coast Artillery Corps, from Fifty-first Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaiian Department; James R. Kilonce, Quartermaster Corps, to Panama Canal Department; William F. Lee, Infantry, to Philippine Department; Frederick R. Lafferty, Cavalry, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Carroll A. Powell, Signal Corps, to office chief of National Guard Bureau.

CAPTAINS.

Robert E. Coughlin, Corps of Engineers, to Philippine Department; Victor A. Byrnes, Medical Corps, to Barksdale Field, La.; William H. Beers and William F. Lee, Infantry, to Philippine Department; Charles A. Pursley, Air Corps, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Robert E. M. Des Islets, Corps of Engineers, to Auburn, Ala.; Will K. Stennis, Coast Artillery Corps, to State College, Miss.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Catherine Morrison, nurse, Army Nurse Corps, Fort Sheridan, Ill., to retiring board for examination.

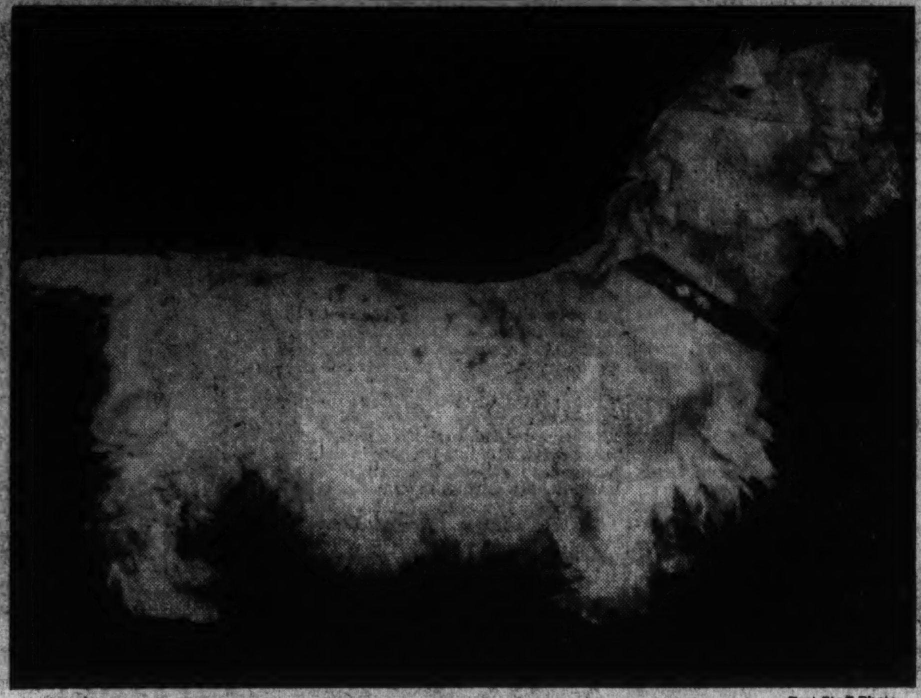
WARRANT OFFICERS.

George T. Allman, John A. Golly, Fred L. Dean and Lonnie M. Powers to Omaha, Nebr.

Air Corps.

Following Air Corps officers on duty at stations indicated are assigned as follows: Lieut. Col. Walter H. Frank, group commander, Ninth Bombardment Group, Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Capt. Malcolm N. Stewart, intelligence and communication officer, Second Wing, Langley Field, Va.; Capt. Alfred E. Waller, assistant operations officer, Second Wing, Langley Field, Va.; Capt. Carlton F. Bond, adjutant, Third Wing, Barksdale Field, La.; Capt. Angier H. Foster, intelligence and communication officer, Third Wing, Barksdale Field, La.

'The Best Dog Is'—the Sealyham Terrier



Post Staff Photo.

Best Type of 'Big Little Dog' Exemplified by Patches, Bred in England and Owned by Mrs. Charles Stanley White; Intelligence Rates High.

"The big, little dog," of the canine world. That's the Sealyham terrier. Or rather, it is the phrase that Mrs. Charles Stanley White, the charming wife of one of Washington's best-known surgeons, would use to introduce this wiry-haired, short-legged fellow to the world.

Of course, Mrs. White prefers the English type of Sealyham. Patch, her own dog, is a perfect English gentleman, born and bred across the water and bearing the official registry papers from the British Kennel Club. Even this reporter, who has seen many a Sealyham at the Westminster and the Eastern Dog Show, had to admit that Patch is a much more striking and impressive animal than his American cousins. His head is squarer and more massive, his body appears to be longer, and he seems to be a heavier dog all around.

"I think the thing I like about Patches best is his looks," Mrs. White declared. The doggy interview took place in a tiny sitting room on the first floor of their home at 1420 Sixteenth street northwest. "I saw the Sealyham abroad first and, during the past four years that we have had Patches, I have never been disappointed in the breed. There is something extremely lovable about them. And I respect Patches for his good sense. If he doesn't feel the least bit well, he won't eat—no matter what is given to him. And when we are playing together, he knows just how far he can go."

Patches puts on a daily show for the White family when he marathons around the house just before his dinner hour. "It's the funniest thing to see him," Mrs. White continued. "He starts upstairs and marathons through every room down to his dinner. Being long in body, one part of him goes one direction, the rest of him the other. He cuts corners to perfection. As a rule, Patches doesn't care for men. He wants to know all about them."

Contrary to the general impression, the Sealyham is not as "yappy" a dog as some of the other terrier breeds. For a small dog, they are very powerful. Patches, or Atlantic Patch as he is officially known, can almost knock a person down by throwing the weight of his powerful shoulders against him. Visitors to dog shows are familiar with the breed. Others, however, may not know the dog, for a Sealyham is seldom met running about the streets.

A Sealyham terrier is a small, shaggy, white dog, frequently marked about the head and ears with lemon, tan or badgerpied. According to the American standard, he stands only about a foot high and usually weighs a bit under 20 pounds. He has a wide skull; long, square, powerful jaws; comparatively short body; medium-sized ears, set on low and carried closely to the cheek; docked, erect tail; strong, large teeth, and a neck of medium length but extremely strong and muscular.

RUTH MANSFIELD.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:29	High tide		12:07
Sun sets	6:09	Low tide	6:29	7:04

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Mar. 9, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by occasional light rain Sunday night and Monday; warmer Monday; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by occasional light rain in east portion Sunday night and probably in west portion Sunday afternoon; Monday occasional light rain and warmer.

For Virginia—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by occasional light rain in east portion Sunday night and probably in west portion Sunday afternoon; Monday occasional light rain and warmer.

Conditions.

The Western disturbance is moving slowly eastward and it now extends from southern Manitoba to New Mexico and western Texas, Devils Lake, N. Dak., 29.58 inches, and Roswell, N. Mex., 29.68 inches. It has been attended by precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, rather generally from the Pacific Coast eastward to the Mississippi Valley and the East Gulf States. The disturbance that was northeast of Bermuda Friday night is centered tonight about 400 miles southeast of Newfoundland, moving northeastward, S. S. President Harding, 29.59 inches. Pressure is low also over Alaska, St. Paul, 28.90 inches, and from Hudson Strait eastward over southern Greenland. High pressure prevails from Ontario and Quebec southward to the eastern Gulf of Mexico and the Bahamas, Atlantic City, N. J., 30.66 inches, and from northern California northward to the District of Mackenzie and thence eastward to western Hudson Bay, Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.40 inches, and Northhead, Wash., 30.28 inches. The temperature has risen in the lake region, the Great Central Valleys, the West Gulf States and the northern Appalachian region and it has not changed materially elsewhere.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 30; 2 a. m., 27; 4 a. m., 26; 6 a. m., 25; 8 a. m., 26; 10 a. m., 32; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 40; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 38; 10 p. m., 35. Highest, 43; lowest, 25.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 57; 2 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 36. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 65 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1935, 65 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .13 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1935, .94 inch.

Temperautres and Precipitation.

Temperautres and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	43	25	38	....
Asheville, N. C.	38	30	32	....
Atlanta, Ga.	44	38	46	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	34	22	34	....
Baltimore, Md.	40	24	30	....
Birmingham, Ala.	50	46	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	32	22	....
Boston, Mass.	36	16	34	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	10	32	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	26	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	24	52	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	32	34	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	18	42	....
Davenport, Iowa	38	28	36	0.04
Denver, Colo.	48	30	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	36	28	36	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	6	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	42	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	52	66	....
Helena, Mont.	32	18	32	0.16
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	26	32	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	58	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	48	28	48	0.40
Little Rock, Ark.	56	42	54	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	56	42	48	0.28
Louisville, Ky.	60	38	58	....
Marquette, Mich.	32	18	30	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	42	56	....
Miami, Fla.	76	68	70	0.01
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	26	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	50	60	0.14
New Orleans, La.	68	48	66	0.60
New York, N. Y.	40	18	32	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	32	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	22	32	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	54	44	48	0.08
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	24	44	...
Portland, Me.	34	16	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	46	34	46	0.08
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	22	32	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	54	30	54	....
San Antonio, Tex.	60	50	60	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	58	46	54	0.16
San Francisco, Calif.	54	44	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	28	36	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	48	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	46	30	46	0.18
Tampa, Fla.	78	60	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	46	56	0.80

Vital Statistics

Births Reported.

Harry M. and Helen Kelly, boy.
Edward J. and Grace Brassor, boy.
Sam and Bessie Salins, boy.
George W. and Mildred Wilcoxen, girl.
Joseph A. and Katherine Thren, girl.
Wendell L. and Arlene Schuh, girl.
John A. and Virginia Anderson, girl.
Godfrey and Leota Muckelbauer, girl.
Robert C. and Ruby Boley, boy.
Irving F. and Ethel Newman, boy.
Walter L. and Mabel Peregory, boy.
Mon W. and Chun Chan, boy.
Sidney J. and Bennie Swann, boy.
Vernon and Lucille Anthony, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Samuel W. Slavitt, 23, 3646 Thirteenth street northwest, and Helen Ginsburg, 22, 300 Taylor street northwest. Rabbi G Silverstone.

Mervin Leslie Cook, 30, 1239 Twelfth street northwest, and Ruth Thomas, 29, same address. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Rex Joseph Sutton, 39, LaFayette, Ind., and Myrtle Kirts, 34, same address. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Winfield Rudolph Koch, 31, Camden, N J., and Eva Virginia Moore, 19, Tabernacle, N. J. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Clyde Kirkland, 38, 801 Q street northwest, and Margaret Budd, 38, same address. The Rev. B. J. Pogue.

Charles Theodore Washington, 21, 630 C street southeast, and Bertha Louise Bulluck, 18, 223 Sixth street southeast. Judge James A. Cobb.

Kunio Marugama, 31, Japan, and Mary M. Takeda, 24, Seattle, Wash. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Evaristo Alves, 30, 1213 Q street northwest, and Pearl Byrd, 30, 928 R street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Frank B. Shinault, 40, and Anita Maper, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

George Gilmore Everett, 22, Hickory, Miss., and Mary Elizabeth Nickel, 19, Clark, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Isaiah Brown, 26, 224 V street northwest, and Beatrice Washington, 20, 1308 C street southeast. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Clyde William Cassity, 23, and Elizabeth Oglivia Dooley, 19, both of Bedford, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Frederick Charles Eimerbrink, jr., 22, Hallam, Pa., and Bernice Marie Study, 20, Littlestown, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John William Clark, 47, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Pearl Catherine Lamb, 45, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Russell Jackson, 25, 918 Third street northwest, and Elizabeth Gay, 20, 21 Shepherd road northwest. The Rev. C. L. Smallwood.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Harry William Payne, 29, and Frances Rosa Rosson, 21, both of Washington, D. C.

Edward Jackson Monroe, 22, and Maggie Lee Frank, 18, both of Rockville, Md.

Mark Wendel Mooney, 24, Kensington, Md., and Marjorie Alice Chapman, 19, Rockville, Md.

Daniel George Stewart 24 and Ethel Angela Middleton, 21, both of Washington, D. C.

Deaths Reported.

John C. Collins, 80 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Lydia K. McElhinney, 76 yrs., 6317 9th st. nw.
Lissa M. Tucker, 70 yrs., 229 B st. ne.
Peter N. Pavlopoulos, 85 yrs., 735 1st st. nw.
Agnes F. E. Stevens, 80 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Peter Hanson, 59 yrs., Vet. Adm. Facility.
James B. Weidner, 58 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
William M. Simpson, 50 yrs., Archives Bldg.
Frank Scott, 44 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
George H. Hunt, 38 yrs., 3106 Channing st. ne.
Kenneth R. Clanton, 18 months, Casualty Hosp.
Malinda Gassaway, 66 yrs., St. Eliz. Hosp.
John Rucker, 43 yrs., Rear 3223 K st. nw.
William Thornton, 47 yrs., 30 G st. sw.
Veronica Brown, 3 months, 237 35th st. ne.

Italian Air Official Leaves for East Africa

Rome, March 9 (AP).—Gen. Giuseppe Valle, Italian undersecretary for air, left by plane today for the East African colonies to make an inspection of the military air concentration there.

He is stopping first at Tripoli, then will fly over Egypt and will probably be there for the arrival of 1,000 aviators and air mechanics who left Genoa on Thursday aboard the S. S. California for East Africa.

'Charter' Fete Plans Are Made At Mt. Rainier

Town to Stage Program on 25th Anniversary of Granting.

Plans for the celebration authorized by the Mount Rainier Mayor and Common Council of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the granting of the town's charter will be discussed at the municipal building tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Harry J. Miller, chairman of the general committee, has requested churches, civic and fraternal organizations to send representatives to the meeting.

The celebration was proposed by Charles Haskins in a recent letter to the town officials in which he pointed out April 14 would be the silver anniversary of the granting of the charter and urged a program in commemoration. The letter requested the celebration as an effort to "unite the younger and older citizens of the community in a common cause—namely, the future progress of Mount Rainier."

Mayor Norman A. Pruitt was named by Mr. Miller as honorary chairman, Councilman Roger W. Moser was named vice chairman in charge of program, J. Robert Sherwood, vice chairman of finance, and Charles Haskins, vice chairman for publicity.

Councilmen Arthur J. Bates, Roy T. Fowkes, John E. Parsell and Rexford Worley were named to the general committee, as were Bird H. Dolby, corporation counsel, and Bert E. Sager, town clerk-treasurer.

Mount Rainier had its origin many years before it was incorporated when a tract of 100 acres was subdivided by several Army officers, who named it Mount Ranier in honor of the famous mountain in their native State of Washington.

The original tract was the property before the Civil War of Ann Clemson, daughter of John C. Calhoun. The statesman, who died in 1850, spent several years at his daughter's home here. The house stood a short distance north of what is now Bunker Hill road, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets.

Mount Rainier, with a population of over 4,000, is one of the largest towns in the State south of Baltimore. It has a municipal form of government, with a mayor and four councilmen elected by voters.

Postmastership Sought by 9 Men

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., March 9.—Nine Staunton men have made application for the postmastership here. They are:

Maj. W. E. Tribbett, Virginia National Guard, retired; W. W. Koiner, farmers' supply company executive; E. Frank Fishburne, automobile dealer; James A. Thomas, groceryman; W. Herndon Keller, present superintendent of mails; Robert E. Fifer, insurance man; James H. White, real estate office manager; Cameron H. Vint, assistant postmaster; George A. Cottrell, plumbing contractor and former mayor.

J. J. Kivlighan, Republican incumbent, has been continued in office since his appointment expired February 14. There has been some rumor that not even one of the nine men will get the place, one guess being that some one closer to the "courthouse ring" may be designated. The postmastership pays $3,400 annually.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer, National 4200.

Collier Inn
Columbia Rd. at 18th St.
Special Sunday Dinner
12 to 8:15 P. M.
Full Course Chicken Dinner... 65c
Other Dinners, 75c and $1.00
Including Roast Young Turkey, Capon, Fried Chicken, Etc., Etc.
Special Plates, 50c and up
A la Carte Service
CATERING
We specialize in banquets, teas, birthday, church and social affairs of all kinds. Wedding and receptions. Chicken salad. Dainty rainbow and other fancy sandwiches. Punch, cakes, ice cream. Phone us for delivery. Col. 5042 and 5072.

Corn-Hog Benefit Applicants Name Fairfax Committeemen

Derr Elected Secretary, Earle Treasurer; to Aid Appraisal.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The application signers of the four communities in Fairfax County interested in the corn-hog program met recently and elected the following committeemen:

Centerville, C. B. Cross, chairman, Champ Hutchison and Charles A. Belcher.

Colvin Run, J. L. Money, chairman, Earl Thompson and S. F. Reid.

Fairfax, W. W. Cox, chairman, Thomas J. Stockton and A. B. Price.

Annandale, C. D. Kindig, chairman, C. E. Stoneburner and Vernon M. Lynch.

Directors of the four communities elected a county allotment committee, composed of W. W. Cox, chairman; C. B. Cross, C. D. Lindig and J. L. Money, alternate.

H. B. Derr was chosen secretary and Marion H. Earle was named treasurer. The community committees will visit the farms of the signers and appraise the corn fields to ascertain the approximate yield per acre.

County Agent H. B. Derr, of Fairfax, has been notified that the time limit for farmers to make application for a corn-hog contract has been set for April 1. Immediately upon application, the appraisal committees will begin visiting farms.

The third annual dairy school of Fairfax County will be held in the Agricultural Building at Herndon High School Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. The speakers will be Prof. R. G. Connelly, on dairy breeding, and Dr. L. H. Fairchild, who will discuss feeding problems.

At the annual business meeting of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church the following officers were elected to serve for one year: Senior warden, Cassius M. Lawrence; junior warden, Dr. Daniel L. Detwiler; treasurer, Lawrence Detwiler; registrar, W. Frank Humme; vestrymen, William H. Dawson, Daniel M. Aud, Stanley B. Hanes, and George A. Bready.

The Rev. G. M. Butt has announced the quarterly conference of the M. E. churches, South, of Herndon charge, will be held in the Dranesville M. E. Church, South, on Monday, March 25, at 11 a. m. The Rev. J. Howard Wells, presiding elder of Washington district, will preside.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follows:

Herndon and Floris.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will meet in T. E. Reed Hall.

8 p. m.—Town Council will hold its regular meeting in council rooms in Herndon Hotel.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association will meet in Herndon High School auditorium to discuss plans for May Day celebration. Program will be under direction of Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will elect officers.

8 p. m.—Herndon Lodge, Red Men of America, will meet in T. E. Reed Hall.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corbau Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Bready.

Saturday, 1 p. m.—Herndon Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular luncheon meeting at Presbyterian Church.

Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Oakton Aid Society will give a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hugo Loenthal with Mrs. George Cockerille as assistant hostess.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—The Vienna Fire Department Auxiliary will hold a booster meeting, followed by a bingo party at the home of Mrs. Charles Burton.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Duplicate bridge tournament in Madison School auditorium for benefit of P.-T. A. and Night Branch Guild.

8 p. m.—Town Council meets in Town Hall.

8 p. m.—Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association holds night meeting in Madison School.

8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association meets in parish hall.

8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association meets in office of B. M. Bridwell.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday—Oyster and ham dinner in I. O. O. F. Hall for benefit Falls Church Odd Fellows and Laurel Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Robert Harmon and James Anderson, chairmen.

9:30 p. m.—St. Patrick's Day dance in Masonic Temple given by Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star.

Saturday, 4 to 6 p. m.—St. Patrick's Day party in Presbyterian Sunday School rooms.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Fire Department, Fire Fighters Unit, meets in the engine house.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—McLean Community Library Association meets at the home of Mrs. Bruno Wittig with Mrs. J. G. Sadtler and Miss Mary Walters as assistant hostesses.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Executive committee of Parent-Teacher Association meets in school library.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Food sale in the parish hall, for benefit of St. John's Guild, under direction of Mrs. Franklin S. Gicker, sr.

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Olivet Episcopal Church meets at home of Miss Mary Adkins, Springfield. A buffet supper will be served.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society of Woodlawn Baptist Church meets in church rooms.

8 p. m.—Bethel Society, of Franconia, will hold its regular monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters, meets at home of Mrs. Jennie Thompson.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Grange meets in Sherwood Hall.

Other Sections.

Monday, Forestville, 8 p. m.—Community Club meets in school house.

Tuesday, Clifton, 8 p. m.—Order of Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple.

Wednesday, Annandale, 2 p. m.—Pioneer Grange sewing circle meets with Mrs. Mabel Crandall.

Fairfax, 2:30 p. m.—Fairfax Chapter, U. D. C., meets with Mrs. John S. Barbour.

8 p. m.—Fairfax-Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, Andrew Chapel — Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in community hall.

Friday, Andrew Chapel, 8 p. m.—Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, gives a bingo and card party in the community hall, Mrs. Bertie Byrnes chairman.

Annandale, 8 p. m.—Annandale School and Civic League meets in school.

Saturday, Forestville, 8:30 p. m.—Great Falls Grange will hold party in the Grange Hall.

Takoma Fire Unit Cuts Annual Dues

Annual dues in the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department have been reduced from $3 to $2, and all members who have paid the $3 fee for 1935 will have their membership extended to July 1, 1936. A campaign for new members will begin shortly.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting it was voted to name a "lobby" committee to go to Annapolis and work for the passage of the bill now before the General Assembly authorizing the mayor and council to include in their annual levy a fire tax of not less than 10 cents and not more than 20 cents on the $100 assessed value, and to turn the proceeds of the tax over to the treasurer of the fire department.

The bill also authorizes the commissioners of Montgomery County to levy a 10-cent tax on all property in the ninth precinct of the Thirteenth Election District lying outside of the town of Takoma Park, Md., and requires the treasurer of the county to collect the tax and remit it to the fire department treasurer. The fire treasurer is required by the terms of the bill to make a report to the town officials setting forth receipts and disbursements. Chief Leo B. Moffett, F. B. Austin and Dr. L. Jordan were named to the committee.

The department will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the fire house. Joseph H. Bilbry is president of the department.

Sneak Thief Robs Dancers.

While a dance was in progress at the Norbeck (Md.) School early yesterday, a sneak thief broke into the cloakroom and made away with coats and hats valued at $228. Detective Sergt. Theodore Vollten, of the Montgomery County Identification Bureau, is investigating.

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And freckles can be permanently removed by using "Nida," a guaranteed harmless treatment. A container sufficient for a full treatment will be sent you on receipt of 25c in coin. Money back if not satisfied.
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STATISTICAL CLERK
Opening New Classes March 18
Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Monday, 5:15 p. m. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The class is personally conducted by an experienced instructor who is a practical statistician. Register before 5:15 p. m., March 18.
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Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort
You can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness... abdominal tissue breaks... dry skin... caked breasts... after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils, and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.
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Built side by side with the famous Airflows, the Chrysler Airstream Six and Eight are manufactured with Chrysler's finest care and precision. That's why they are such sweet-running cars . . . why they cost so little to run and maintain.

When the happiness of owning a Chrysler costs so little, why be content with less? Come in, get all the facts, and see and drive these brilliant new cars.

CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX . . . 93 h. p., 118-in. w. b. Five body types. From $745 to $860. 4-Door Sedan $830.

CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM EIGHT . . . 105 h. p., 121-in. w. b. Four body types. From $935 to $995. 4-Door Sedan $975.

New Low Airflow Prices

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 115 h. p., 123-in. w. b. Three body types. All models $1245.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 h. p., 128-in. w. b. Two body types. All models $1475.

AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 130 h. p. with 137-in. w.b.; Sedan $2245; Sedan Limousine $2345 . . . 150 h. p. with 146-in. w. b.; Sedan $5000; Sedan Limousine $5145.

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Meeks' Ouster Will Be Pushed, Opponents Say

Fruit Growers Unperturbed as Board Backs Chief of Market Unit.

Greenwood, Va., March 9 (AP).—C. Purcell McCue, president-elect of the Virginia Horticultural Society, today said Old Dominion fruit growers "have just started" in their effort to oust J. H. Meeks, director of the division of markets of the State Department of Agriculture.

Virginia apple and peach growers, who complained at a public hearing in Richmond yesterday that Mr. Meeks was inefficient and asked that he be dismissed, do not feel that his vindication by the State Board of Agriculture clears him of these charges, Mr. McCue said.

He charged that the director of markets is "more inefficient than ever" now, and that "the fruit industry does not feel it has lost at all" by the board's action in clearing Mr. Meeks.

The complaining orchardists, however, will await a report from a committee appointed by the agricultural board "to iron out all differences" between the peach and apple growers and Mr. Meeks before taking further steps, the Greenwood orchardist stated. This committee is composed of Agricultural Commissioner George W. Koiner, W. W. Sproul, of Staunton, chairman of the board, and a third member to be named by Mr. Sproul.

Mr. McCue today reiterated the statement of growers that they hold "nothing personal" against the markets director, but also asserted that he "has begun to surround himself with 'yes' men."

Meeks' Work Praised By Commissioner.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 9.—In a department of agriculture bulletin issued yesterday, Commissioner Koiner made a vigorous defense of Mr. Meeks. He wrote that Meeks' leadership has been responsible for the division of markets' "rapid development" during the last 14 years.

"Under his direction the service has been advanced and been improved from year to year to such an extent as to have attracted the attention of other States and to receive the commendation of officials of the Federal Government and foreign countries." The commissioner's editorial says:

"Within the State of Virginia the work has proven generally satisfactory and is supported by the growers of potatoes, tobacco, small vegetables, peanuts, apples, peaches, as well as by the poultry and hatchery interests live stock producers, including sheep, lambs and wool.

"In the face of these accomplishments it is gratifying to know that Mr. Meeks has been vindicated of charges in the judgment of the State Board of Agriculture."

Fox Hunters Meet At Farmington Club

Long Chase Is Held After Hounds Are Cast.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 9.—The Farmington fox hunters met at the Farmington Country Club yesterday. There was a joint meeting of hounds, including the packs belonging to the Farmington Hunt Club, Keswick Hunt Club, Richard O. Hall, of Keswick, and John Higginson, of Ivy.

The hounds were cast, after which there was a long and exciting chase through the properties of Norris Watson, John Hufford, William O. Durrett, M. A. Cushman, Mrs. William Garth and the Duke field.

Among those riding were Grover Vandevender, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones and Miss Jamie Terrell, of Keswick; Mrs. A. M. Keith, of the University; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talcott, of Keswick, Miss Mary Porter Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick; Norris Watson, R. O. and Richard Hall, of Keswick; Mrs. Hunter Faulconer, Mrs. Rodger Rinehart, Hugh Garth, Miss Virginia Martin, Charles Smith, Mrs. Daisy Garth, Donald Snellenburg, Mrs. John F. McGavock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ix, jr., William Gentry, W. Alonzo Rinehart, and Mrs. J. S. Golban.

HOLC in Virginia To Be Reorganized

Head Announces Plan for Division of State Area.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., March 9.—Declaring greater efficiency can be attained and better service rendered to distressed home owners by reorganization of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Virginia, John J. Wicker, jr., State manager, announced here today a plan for dividing the State into two general districts with headquarters in the east at Richmond and in the west at Lynchburg.

Branch, or sub-district, offices will be maintained at Norfolk and Alexandria, in the eastern district, and in Roanoke, Bristol, Harrisonburg and Danville in the western district, Wicker said. He expects to have the new plan in operation by March 18.

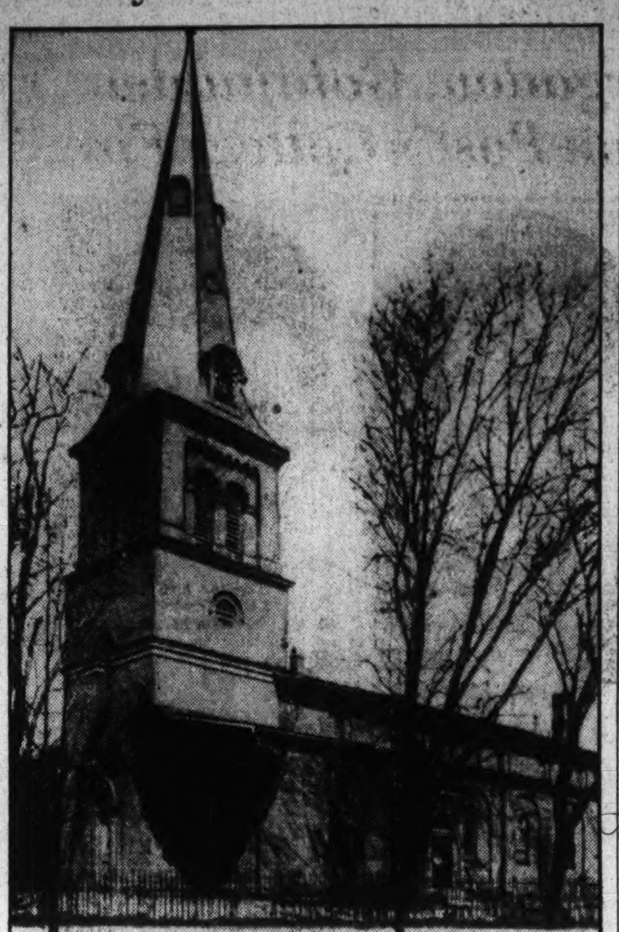
Direction of the corporation's activities throughout the State will remain under supervision of the State headquarters office at Richmond.

Farmers in Loudoun Will Divide $6,860

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 9.—A second installment of 130 corn-hog checks, amounting to $6,860, for Loudoun farmers reached the office of J. R. Lintner, county agent, this week. A few delayed payments are still due, with the third and final payments expected in the near future.

Annapolis Church Financed By a Tobacco Tax in 1693



ST. ANN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Site of St. Ann's Church Has Been Occupied by House of Worship for 240 Years; Possesses Many Prized Relics.

By William Edgar Stubbs.

(This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with historic churches in Virginia, Maryland and West Virgnia. The next will be published Sunday.)

One of the first landmarks to attract the attention of the visitor to Annapolis, Md., is stately ivy-clad St. Ann's Episcopal Church, located on Church Circle at the foot of West street.

Here for almost 240 years has stood a house of worship. An act of the Assembly of 1693 provided that every taxpayer should pay to the incumbent of the parish 40 pounds of tobacco. Two years later the committee appointed to build a house of worship reported there was the sum of 458 pounds sterling on hand and that the church would cost 1,200 pounds sterling, or $5,600.

In the meantime the sum of 900 pounds sterling and more than 50,000 pounds of tobacco had been pledged by the Assembly and by private subscription to establish a school. This was known as King William's School. Alexander Gaddes was sent by the Bishop of London to take charge. Thus as early as 1694 Annapolis could boast not only of a church, but a school "for the propagation of the gospel, and the education of the youth of the province in good letters and manners, including Latin and Greek, writing and the like, under the patronage of the King and chancellorship of the Archbishop of Canterbury."

Ministers Scarce Then.

A list of its vestrymen reads like "Who's Who in Maryland." The first rector was the Rev. Peregrine Coney, whose services began in 1694. He was appointed by the Bishop of London and came over with Governor Nicholson. Ministers were scarce in those days. It is recorded that there were only four ministers of the Church of England in Maryland at that time.

On several occasions old records reveal that the sermons of visiting ministers were printed and distributed. It was during Mr. Coney's pastorate that the seat of government was moved from St. Marys City to Annapolis. His sermon delivered to the Assembly May 7, 1696, was ordered printed. Another item of interest is that the cornerstone of this church was laid by the Masons. Deputy Grand Master Joseph Clark officiated, George Washington assisting.

King George I ascended the throne in 1714 and soon afterward Benedict Leonard Calvert, the fourth Lord Baltimore, renounced the Catholic faith and embraced the doctrines of the Church of England. An increase of taxpayers was noted thereafter as there appears to have been 504 in 1717. This additional number no doubt lived in remote parts of the county for the vestry petitioned the General Assembly to make provisions for those unable to attend services, but for the time being it received no attention. A later petition asking the privilege of building a chapel was granted. On the back of the petition the governor wrote: "I grant this petition, 2d May, 1727. Charles Calvert."

Pastorates in those days were of short duration, there being 27 ministers during the first 85 years.

Salaries Were Small.

The reason might have been economic, for the salary of the minister did not exceed $400 in the early part of the eighteenth century. In those days the vestry had the collection of what we now call privilege taxes, which included tax on billiard tables, spirits, wines, horses, etc., as well as a bachelor tax, and it is interesting to note that Gov. Sharpe and the Rev. John McPherson were included in this list.

When the Revolution came the scene changed. The conditions in and around Annapolis are described as "in commotion, agriculture at a standstill, marks of distress were imprinted on every countenance and every face darkened with anxiety and suspicion."

Among the outstanding members of this church who were also vestrymen were Amos Garrett, 1704-20; Maj. Charles Hammond, 1708-10; Gov. Benjamin Tasker, 1714-30; Gov. Charles Calvert, 1721; Gov. Benedict Leanard Calvert, 1730-31; Edward Dorsey and Charles Carroll, barrister. Two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Samuel Chase, who later became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Gov. William Paca, were vestrymen of this church.

Just before the fateful war days, the old church was torn down in preparation for a new house of worship. Rebuilding was delayed for 18 years. Services were held during this period, a part of which time it is known they used the playhouse near the church.

It was in the year 1777 that the church made its first selection of a minister when they called the Rev. Thomas Read. Prior to this the church had had no say in the selection of a minister. The Bishop of London "said to one come, and he cometh, and to another go, and he goeth."

Completed in 1794.

The building was completed and ready for consecration on November 24, 1792. Bishop John Claggett officiated. He was a Marylander and the first bishop consecrated in the United States.

The first misfortune recorded occurred in 1858, when the auditorium was ravaged by fire. The tower with its 4-foot walls withstood the fire and still stands just as it appeared in 1792.

The church possesses a number of highly prized relics, among them a massive silver Communion service, a gift of King William and bearing his coat of arms; the Hammond Bible presented in 1704, and the Dorsey Bible and prayer book presented in 1767. They with the ancient records of the church are safely kept in a fireproof safe.

The day of short pastorates seem to have passed. The Rev. Edward Darlington Johnson, D. D., has served as rector for 18 years. The church numbers among its communicants leaders of the community, some of them descendants of the founders of the church, among them Louis Dorsey Gassoway, dean of the Annapolis bankers. Mr. Dorsey is a descendant on his mother's side of Edward Dorsey, a vestryman of this church in 1746 and in whose home the first meeting of the Legislature of Maryland met. Dr. Thomas Fell, for several years president of St. John's College, was a vestryman. Here worshiped Gov. Warfield and Gov. Ritchie while serving as governors.

Road Torn as Men Seek Tombstones For Estate Claims

By the Associated Press.

Towson, Md., March 9.—Four claimants of a share of the $17,000,000 fortune and estate of the late Mrs. Henrietta Garrett, of Philadelphia, today aided workmen in tearing up a Baltimore County road in search of buried tombstones to substantiate their claims.

The tombstones, 52 in all, were dragged from a burial plot on the nearby former Garrett property some 35 years ago and used to fill in a swamp for the bed of the road.

The digging was begun by 75 workmen today at the junction of Old Falls, Armacost and Bunker Hill roads, near Beckeysville. The location of the markers was not certain, so excavations were started in a gulley 200 yards from the intersection.

Charles Garrett, Ralph Garrett, R. J. Newcomb and Robert Dailey, the claimants, assisted in the digging. By the inscriptions on the tombstones they hope to establish their relationship and claim to a part of the estate, all of which was not disposed of in Mrs. Garrett's will.

Heart Seizure Is Fatal at 55 To Dr. Hargett

Philadelphia Nose, Throat Specialist Was Native of Frederick.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 9.—Relatives here received word today of the death of Dr. Walter S. Hargett, 55, nose and throat specialist, Philadelphia, a native of this city. Stricken suddenly with a heart attack he died last night.

He was a son of the late Douglass H. Hargett, formerly county clerk, and Mrs. Emma Whipp Hargett, representatives of widely-known families. Dr. Hargett received his early education at the Frederick Academy and was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., in 1901 and from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1905 and practiced in Philadelphia 30 years.

Besides his wife, formerly Miss Ellan Buker, Lancaster, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Robert E. Clapp and a nephew, Robert E. Clapp, jr., this city.

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Annie W. Harris.

Charlottesville, Va., March 9.—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Annie W. Harris, this city's first district nurse and night supervisor of nurses at the University Hospital for the last eight years, who died of pneumonia Thursday night.

A native of Newfoundland, she married George W. Harris, son of a retired British officer living in Albemarle in 1901. After his death, in 1904, she entered a training school in Washington and later returned as district nurse here.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Marco Sheppe, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Lauch Hughes, of Wheeling, W. Va.; two brothers, Thomas and Wilson Row, of Washington, and five sisters, Mrs. Susan Cameron, Mrs. John Gerns and Mrs. Dorothy Kirby, all of Washington; Mrs. Jack Rogers, of Ballston, Va., and Mrs. Jesse Gott, of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Amelia Byers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 9. Burial took place here today, after services in Martinsburg, of Mrs. Amelia Rose Byers, 63, widow of Lawrence W. Byers, native and practically lifelong resident of Martinsburg and Berkeley County, who died Thursday in Pittsburgh, Pa. Death occurred at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Snyder, and terminated a brief illness of heart trouble.

In addition to Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Byers is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Pauline Grove and Mrs. Carrie Estop, Martinsburg, and a son, James Byers; two brothers, Arthur Miller, Pittsburgh, and Robert Miller, of Washington, and one sister, Mrs. Hettie Bogart, of near Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Josephine Woodward.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., March 9.—Funeral services will be held here for Mrs. Josephine Trail Woodward, 63, wife of Stewart M. Woodward, who died in her home yesterday after an illness of more than a year.

A former resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, before moving to Richmond, Mrs. Woodward became a member of the Society of Colonial Dames, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the Confederate Memorial Society and the Woman's Club of Richmond.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Stewart M. Woodward, jr.; two daughters, Amelia W. Davier, Plainfield, N. J., and Louise W. Hurtt, East Walpole, Mass., and two brothers.

Second Man Dies From Crash Hurts

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 9.—George B. Martin, 25, injured in the accident near Carlisle, Pa., Friday in which Ray E. Devault, of Hagerstown, was killed, died late yesterday in Carlisle Hospital. A skull fracture caused his death.

Both men were employed in a local chain store and were returning from a meeting at Harrisburg. The car left the highway. Two other occupants escaped injury.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church here.

Mrs. Moffett at Springs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 9.—Mrs. W. A. Moffett, widow of Admiral Moffett, who lost his life in the crash of the Navy dirigible Akron off the coast of New Jersey in April, 1933, is a guest at a hotel here. Suffering from a nervous breakdown, she will take the medicinal baths.

Anna C. Bootes Wed to Officer In Navy Chapel

Daughter of Former Marine Colonel Becomes Mrs. Sutherland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 9.—The wedding of Miss Anna Catherine Bootes, daughter of Col. James T. Bootes, United States Marine Corps, retired, and Mrs. Bootes, of Annapolis, to Lieut. Alan B. Sutherland, United States Navy, took place in the Naval Academy chapel at 4 o'clock today in the presence of a large contingent of Naval and civilian society folk. The ceremony was preformed by Commander William N. Thomas, chaplain of the academy, assisted by Lieut. David L. Quinn, assistant chaplain.

The bride was attended by Miss Helen Furlong, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Francis M. Furlong, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Frances Furlong and Eunice Willson, of Annapolis; Dixie Ancrum, Quantico, Va.; Anne Reeder, Baltimore, and Mlle. Anne Moussot, daughter of Mme. and the late Commandant Octave Moussot, of the French Army.

The best man was Lieut. Charles M. Tooke, jr., on duty at Norfolk, Va., classmate of the bridegroom. The ushers, also classmates, were Lieuts. Philip S. Morgan, jr., Delbert F. Williamson, Brooke Schumm, Edward H. Eckelmeyer, jr., Ernest W. Lamons and Walter J. Whipple.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of Col. and Mrs. Bootes for a few guests, after which Lieut. and Mrs. Sutherland left on their honeymoon. The young couple will live in Annapolis, as Lieut. Sutherland is receiving instruction at the Navy Post Graduate School.

Leona Yost Weds.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Yost, of New Hope, Morgan County, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leona, to Gilbert Bishop, of Martinsburg, on December 29, in Winchester, Va., by the Rev. E. C. McGukin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Yost is a graduate of Bath District High School and City Training School in Martinsburg, and is now employed by the Morgan County Relief Administration.

Miss Lipsic Wed.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 9. Announcement is made of the marriage at Hagerstown, Md., of Miss Sara Lipsic, this city, and Mr. Albert Mallow, of Passaic, N. J., in the presence of a hundred guests. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Louis Lipsic. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klabansky, of this city, attended the bride and bridegroom, with Rabbi Framm, of Hagerstown, officiating.

A reception followed the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. Mallow left for Washington, Baltimore and New York. Mrs. Mallow has recently been associated in business with her brother.

Rescue Squad Reelects Head

H. L. Leonard Again Named President of Prince Georges Group.

H. L. Leonard, of Hyattsville, was elected president of the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad at its annual meeting Friday night in the Bladensburg fire house. He was the organizer of the squad and its first chief.

Other officers chosen are: W. R. Beattie, of Bladensburg, vice president; Andrew Gasch, of Bladensburg, chief; George Seaton, of Glenn Dale, assistant chief; James E. Sampson, of Brentwood, secretary, and Albert M. Wolfinger, of Brentwood, treasurer. Beattie, the only new officer, succeeds George F. Lee, of Mount Rainier.

The following were named directors: Mr. Gasch, Harry Morris, Upper Marlboro; Dr. James H. Truitt, Glenn Dale; Mr. Sampson, Mr. Wolfinger, William S. Freeman, Mount Rainier; George Rhinebold, Cottage City; George Seaton, Glenn Dale; John J. Fainter, Hyattsville, and Mr. Leonard. Mr. Fainter is the only new director.

Reports for February showed the Bladensburg unit made 37 sick runs and 22 emergency runs for a total mileage of 748. The Glenn Dale unit made two sick runs and two emergency runs, and the Tuxedo unit two emergency runs.

25 Virginia Projects Done.

By the Associated Press.

The Public Works Administration reported yesterday that 25 of its projects in Virginia had been completed and that 39 more still are under construction.

Along the Tri-State Trail

With

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor.

WHILE the Maryland Legislature juggled budgets and wrestled over appropriations last week, another problem took form in Maryland and her sister State, Virginia—control of narcotics.

Last Sunday hundreds of members of the Veterans of the Spanish-American War thronged Baltimore Polytechnic Auditorium and listened to a message by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in which he blamed present drug trafficking to the lack of "uniform narcotic regulations between nations."

Three weeks before an investigation conducted by Baltimore police showed that the powerful marijuana was being sold extensively to school children. At Richmond, police officials announced that the Virginia Capital was fast becoming a headquarters for addicts. This condition was laid to lax regulations controlling addicted transients.

Why a thief who looted a Staunton, Va., shop of tobacco valued at $383 and carried the loot 120 miles to Richmond, only to abandon it under a pile of dented fenders, is puzzling local police.

The tobacco, which consisted of 383 cartons of cigarettes, was found by Richmond officers and returned to the Staunton shopkeeper.

While Virginia gets a herd of Montana elk for its wild game propagation program, Maryland has been by no means idle. Garrett County of the Old Line State has just received a choice collection of Missouri rabbits and Canadian quail, which are to be turned loose for hunters.

Oldest Real Estate Transfer Revealed in 1730 Land Grant

Miss Rose MacDonald, at Berryville, in Possession of Document.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., March 9.—A colonial land grant antedating by two years the oldest real estate deed known in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia came to light here today when Miss Rose MacDonald, member of the State Board of Education, showed a land grant for a large tract near here which subsequently passed into the hands of her grandfather.

For years, historians have regarded the land grant of Joist Hite, 1732, who settled near Winchester, as the first real estate transfer in the Shenandoah Valley. The grant now in the hands of Miss MacDonald is dated 1730. It reads:

"The Right Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax * * * do give, grant and confere unto Mann Page of the County of Gloucester * * * one certain tract or parcel of land containing 8,007 acres lying and being on both sides of the branch that issues out of the Potomac River on the upper side of the Blew Ridge, commonly called the Shenandoah Creek * * * dated the three and twentieth day of September * * * A. D. 1730."

In 1784, Ralph Wormsley built Cool Spring on part of the land. It was later bought by Charles McCormick who willed it to members of his family, the property finally coming into the hands of Francis McCormick, Miss MacDonald's grandfather, from whom she received the copy of the original grant.

MISS ROSE MacDONALD.

During the past 205 years, the original grant of 8,007 acres has been divided and subdivided until now, it is estimated, the tract comprises the holdings of upward of 100 farmers and landowners in this section.

Full-Pay Move Gaining Favor

Group in Virginia Urges Salary Restoration for State Employes.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 9.—Steadily mounting sentiment for a complete restoration of salaries of State employes was noted here today.

Reasons given by those advocating the restoration include brightening of prospects for State revenues and the elimination of the last Federal pay roll cut April 1. Discontented State employes claim sufficient revenues will be in sight to justify payment of full salaries by July 1. Restoration advocates also point to rising living costs.

Two 10 per cent cuts were imposed in Virginia in 1932, one of which was canceled last July 1. Approximately 7,000 State employes would be affected by any action on salary matters.

Gov. Peery's latest pronouncement on the subject discouraged an early salary restoration.

Slayer of Child To Die Tomorrow

Was Convicted of Killing at Clifton Forge.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 9.—Philip Jones, colored, convicted of killing a little white girl after attempting to assault her criminally at Clifton Forge last November, is to die in the Virginia electric chair Monday.

Jones was charged with clubbing to death with a shotgun butt, Alice Hill, 11, and her smaller sister, Ellen, 9. He was tried and convicted of killing Alice and sentenced by Judge Benjamin T. Haden to die March 11.

The trial precipitated much excitement and the venue was changed from Clifton Forge to Botetourt for the defendant's safety from possible mob violence.

OnReco'd, Sah

Virginia Southern Drawls Being Set on Disks.

By the Associated Press.

University, Va., March 9.—Phonograph disks that will preserve for posterity the slurred syllables and rhythmical cadences of the Southern drawl as it varies in different localities and among separate classes are being recorded in this State by Prof. Archibald A. Hill, of the University of Virginia, for the Linguistic Atlas of America.

Investigations already under way in several parts of the South, Professor Hill says, have yielded striking revelations of dialect groupings unsuspected by the layman.

In Virginia Prof. Hill has made a study in the Keswick District of Albemarle County of the various dialects found in one community among the better educated whites and the less educated and among the older and younger generations of Negroes.

Other surveys will be made of Southern speech by population groups, by families and even by individuals. Notations of differences will be made in the phonetic alphabet as well as by phonograph records.

Old written and printed documents also will be studied for peculiarities in vocabulary and for hints on pronunciation. Sometimes a writer will reveal his lingual oddities by the way he misspells words, as when he writes "hone" for horn and writes "polk chops" for pork chops.

Speech of several generations of one family provides another type of study. In many places in the South, says Prof. Hill, families may live through several generations with a minimum of contact with the outside world to "contaminate" their language.

Similar studies are being made by Prof. Lorenze D. Turner, of Fisk University, of the speech of Negroes living on six islands along the coast of South Carolina and Georgia, and by Miss Mary C. Parler of the dialect of the "Turks" of Sumpter County, S. C.

The general director of the dialect studies in America is Prof. Hans Kurath, of Brown University, with whom Prof. Hill spent last summer preparing to extend the investigations into the South.

Foes of Union Draw Support

Business Men Back 500 at Staunton in Stand; Organizers Flayed.

By the Associated Press.

Staunton, Va., March 9.—Fourteen business men of Staunton, addressing 500 garment workers of the Greif Clothing Co. mills at a mass meeting here this morning, encouraged the employes in their reported stand against unionization of the factories.

The speakers today criticized local union organizers, branding them as "professional agitators."

The two plants were closed today for the customary week-end cessation of work as Bennett T. Schauffler, of Baltimore, representative of the National Labor Board sent here to survey the situation, urged both groups to adopt a "live and let live" policy.

The 465 nonunion employes are picketing the plants against the 35 union members, and yesterday refused to let them reach the pay windows to obtain their weekly wages.

Winchester Plea For Aid Studied

Need of $4,500 to Provide Relief Before Board.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., March 9.—A decision on whether to go to the people with an appeal for $4,500 which is needed to provide for the needs of 100 families without means of support during the next three months is the problem that the Welfare Advisory Board, recently created by city council, must decide at a meeting Monday.

As a result of the withdrawal of Federal aid for direct relief, a crisis confronts the city, since there is but $200 available for this form of relief at present.

The board, composed of representatives of the various organizations doing charitable work in the city, has expressed itself in favor of a centralization of administration of direct relief in an effort to reduce expenses which, at present, including relief administered and costs of administration, amount to $37,000. The same results, it is believed, can be obtained for $25,000 by centralizing administration.

Hagerstown Near Low Fire Record

Damage of $11,000 Among Smallest in World.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 9.—For the second consecutive year, Hagerstown's fire loss was one of the lowest in the world for a city of its size. Last year it ranked second among the lowest.

Fire Chief Max Hoover, in a report to the Mayor and City Council, said the loss totaled $11,000.

There were 223 alarms answered. Seventeen of the fires were extinguished by the time the fire department arrived on the scene.

Educator Backs Sterilization Law

Dean Lewis, of Virginia U., Speaks at Lynchburg.

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., March 9.—Dean Ivey Foreman Lewis, of the University of Virginia, advocated sterilization of the congenitally defective in a speech before the Lynchburg Sphex Club last night.

The least competent residents of Virginia, the dean said, are producing twice as fast as the most successful. Sterilization, he said, would not cure the trouble, but a rapid decrease in the number of undesirables would follow, with a consequent reduction of the tax burden.

"The only way to prevent crime is to prevent criminals," he asserted.

Fruit Growers Score Planned AAA Changes

'Dictatorial Powers' Cited in Protest by Groups From Four States.

By the Associated Press.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 9.—Opposition to proposed amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration laws, pending in House bill 5585 and Senate bill 1807, because of alleged dictatorial powers they would place in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture, was voted here yesterday by representatives of the horticultural societies of West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The meeting also voted opposition to Senate bill 1736, which, it was said, would place the Federal Government in the mercantile business on a national scale, with a capital of $100,000,000. Defeat of Senate bill 5, regulating fruit and food, also was urged.

The group voted to send a delegation to Washington to confer with Representatives and Senators to further the adopted program. All growers and shippers of apples were asked to support the protests by letters to their Representatives in Congress.

A plea to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 33 1-3 per cent reduction in freight rates, as an emergency measure, was authorized. The appeal was made, growers said, because thousands of carloads of apples are now in cold storage, with sales becoming increasingly difficult on a steadily declining market. Eastern railroads will be asked, at a meeting in Washington, to concur in the appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Two Men Fight, 1 Dead, 1 Jailed

Coroner Orders Inquest Into Fatality Resulting From Broken Neck.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 9.—County Coroner Joseph B. Finan has ordered an inquest into the death of Carl E. Twigg, 35, Spring Gap, who died of a broken neck after a fight, and John W. Bierman, 37, Mexico Farms, is in jail.

The men, employes at the Taylor Tin Plate Mill here, met last night at a service station on the Uhl highway, near here. George Reuschel, proprietor, told the officers Bierman had driven to the station and Twigg approached in a car with his brother, John. John Twigg later drove away and Bierman and Carl Twigg argued.

Reuschel looked around to see Twigg fall. He thought Twigg was only "knocked out," but when the man was taken to the office of Dr. Clay E. Durrett, he was pronounced dead from a broken neck.

Bierman admitted striking Twigg, but Twigg, he declared, first hit him on the jaw. Bierman is quoted as saying: "He thought he was a better man than I am."

Twigg, a widower, is survived by two small children, his mother, three brothers and two sisters.

Minister Returns To Charles County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., March 9.—The Rev. Francis A. Gray has assumed his duties as rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Chaptico, and Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Wayside, Charles County.

Mr. Gray and his family have occupied the residence at Christ Church rectory, Chaptico, since March 1, from where he will serve both parishes. Both are numbered among the oldest in their respective counties.

A native of Charles County, having been born at La Plata in 1893, Mr. Gray was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1917 and served in the World War as personnel officer and ensign in the U. S. Navy.

He also was an agricultural missionary in Boone University, China. After his ordination he served as vicar at Trinity Chapel, Philadelphia, for two years, and then accepted a call to the rectorship of St. John's, Kingsville, Md. From there he came to serve in Charles and old St. Mary's, the two parishes being combined. The parish of King and Queen, of which Christ Church, Chaptico, is the house of worship, was established by Sir Thomas Gerrard in 1642.

Martinsburg Youth Gets Annapolis Chance

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 9.—Representative Jennings Randolph, of this district, has named Charles Hendrix, of this city, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Hendrix, as his principal appointee to fill a vacancy at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, it is learned. The vacancy caused by resignation of another appointee.

Alternates named are Douglas W. Phillips, of Charles Town, first; William Avey, jr., of Tunnelton, second; and Joseph Sunday, of Cascade, third.

Representative Eaton To Talk at Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 9.—Charles A. Eaton, United States Representative from the Fifth District of New Jersey, will speak at the annual banquet of foremen and guests of the Waynesboro Manufacturers Association Friday night March 15, at the Y. M. C. A. His speech will be on "Leadership in American Industry."

Between 250 and 300 will attend. Foremen from industries from Shippensburg to Frederick, Md., are being invited. The entertainment committee is composed of S. F. Newman, S. F. Workman and R. E. Long.

Black Helen Wins $15,000 Florida Derby by Four Lengths

Fred Sington And Bolton Bat Stars

Continue to Steal Show at Biloxi, Pounding Thomas Hard.

Former 'Bama Gridman May Alternate With Stone in Right.

By Shirley L. Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, Miss., March 9.—Boy, dig out that piece I wrote the other day, shuffle the adjectives a bit, and send it up to Washington, because it's still gospel down here. It's getting to be the stock story of the Nats' training camp. All of which is by way of saying that it rained here again this morning, that the downpour abated again this afternoon, that Manager Bucky Harris sent his ball players out for batting practice once more and that Freddie Sington and Cliff Bolton again arched the eyebrows of Harris by the way they busted the ball.

Today, Sington and Bolton surpassed even their impressive performances which have stolen the batting show since the day earlier in the week that Harris first ordered the boys to start swinging. Catcher Sammy Holbrook, Outfielder Jake Powell and Second Baseman Buddy Myer also were pounding the ball today, but Sington and Bolton murdered it.

Batter Al Thomas.

They got a look at some better pitching, too, when Harris tossed Al Thomas at them for a long spell, but Thomas was fortunate to escape with his life. The 210-pound Sington, constructed along the general lines of a concrete blockhouse, whizzed a couple of hits past his ears that found Thomas pitching and ducking in the same motion.

But it's getting so you don't know who or what to believe down here. After it was all over, Bucky Harris was elated. "Did you see the stuff Thomas put on the ball?" he asked. "He was great out there today."

If Thomas was great, it was a flattering allusion to the hitting of Sington and Bolton. The big Alabama football star was banging 'em straight away to all fields, not the high lofts of Ruth, Foxx and Gehrig, but the low, underslung liners that become 'base hits the minute they leave the bat.

Bolton Also Slams 'Em.

Bolton, too, was slamming 'em the same way. Apparently aroused by the competition he is getting for the No. 1 catching berth from the husky Sammy Holbrook, who also has been banging the ball down here, Bolton extended himself today and met the pitches on the nose in all three turns at the plate.

Sington's performance today caused Harris to start hoping almost against hope that a place could be found for the big slugger in the regular line-up.

"He'll hit, I'm sure of that," said Bucky, "but his slowness is against him in the outfield. I wish he could field like Powell. He's the only real clean-up hitter on the squad. There isn't another man on the club, not even Manush, who figures to bust up as many ball games as Sington with long hits. If I could keep him in there every day, it would be a great help. He can powder that pill.

"At that, I'm going to break a leg trying to find a place for him. I

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

College Trackmen Break Five Marks

Pittsburgh Wins 9th Meet at South Bend.

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., March 9.—Pittsburgh won the ninth annual indoor track meet of the Centeral Intercollegiate Conference from a field of 16 colleges today in a fast show featured by wholesale record making. Five meet marks went by the boards and another was tied.

The Panthers annexed first place in four events and placed in the pole vault to pile up 23 1-6 points against 20 1-6 for Notre Dame.

The most impressive record of the day was set by Capt. Vincent Murphy of Notre Dame in the high jump. The lanky Irishman cleared the bar at 6 feet 7 1-4 inches to better the former mark set by Nelson of Butler by 3 inches.

Louis Rejects Offer To Oppose Retzlaff

San Francisco, March 9 (AP).—Joe Louis, Detroit's Negro heavyweight fighter, victor over Donald "Red" Barry, of Washington, in three rounds here last night, turned dwn an offer today to fight Charles Retzlaff here March 22. He said he would leave soon for Chicago and Detroit.

John Roxborough, one of Louis managers, said Louis had fight dates in Detroit March 29, and in Chicago April 12.

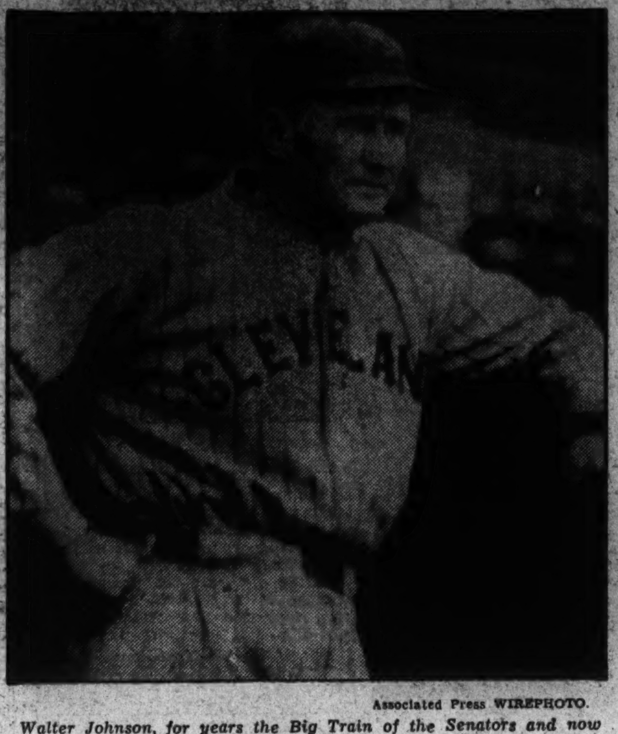
Don Off for Home.

New York, March 9 (AP).—Kaye Don, veteran British speed pilot, sailed for home today after passing the winter in Florida, recuperating from injuries suffered last year in a racing car accident on the Isle of Man.

Crafty Alice Out of Chase.

London, England, March 9 (U.P.). Tom Walls' Crafty Alice, entered in the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Aintree on March 29, was withdrawn today because of a leg injury.

Big Barney Looks 'Em Over



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Walter Johnson, for years the Big Train of the Senators and now manager of the Cleveland Indians, looks over his hopefuls at the New Orleans training camp and wishes for the best.

Picard, Revolta Gain Final On Links

Horton Smith, Runyan Are Victors in Four-Ball Title Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta played brilliant golf in a driving rain today to come from behind on the last nine holes against Vic Ghezzi and Willie Klein and gain the final of the international four-ball tournament, 1 up.

Horton Smith and Paul Runyan ousted Gene Sarazen and Harold McSpaden, 5 and 4, and earned a shot at first money for the second consecutive year.

Things looked bad for Picard, long-driving Hershey (Pa.) professional, and Revolta as they rounded the turn on the afternoon round, two down, with Ghezzi playing a superb game.

Rain, Wind Comes Up.

Then the tournament "weather luck" broke wide open. Rain fell in sheets and a stiff wind rustled the palm trees dotting the Miami Country Club course.

Three down and the greens soaked, Revolta came through for his team with the best golf he has shown since the $4,000 four-ball began.

He holed out from the edge of the green for a deuce on the short eleventh, 2 down. The water was hampering Ghezzi and Klein by now and they went 1 over par on the thirteenth, while Picard and Revolta turned in another 4, 1 down.

Match Is Squared.

Picard reached the green with his second on the fourteenth. A squared match was his reward for holing a 15-foot putt.

They came to the eighteenth all even. On the green in 3, Klein, a New Yorker, made a gallant bid for a 4, b his ball stopped an inch from the cup. Ghezzi also failed, but not Picard. He smacked a beautiful approach and was left with a yard putt. The match ended as he sank it.

The sensational McSpaden, Kansas City youngster who has been a heavy money winner in the winter golfing tour, and Sarazen could not halt the inexorable advance of Smith and Runyan.

Grid Numbers on Back, Front, Big Ten Rules

Chicago, March 9 (AP).—Hereafter all Big Ten football players will wear their numbers on the fronts of their jerseys as well as on the backs.

Such was the new rule adopted by Big Ten athletic directors at their meeting today. The move was made to enable spectators to make identification of the players easier.

Equals Hurdle Mark.

Lewiston, Me., March 9 (AP).—Royce Purinton, of Bates College, equalled the world intercollegiate record of 4 4-5 seconds in the 45-yard high hurdle event at the Bates-Northeastern track meet today.

John Marshall Wins Court Tourney

Richmond Five Conquers Staunton, 21 to 18, for Prep Title.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., March 9. John Marshall High School, of Richmond, winners of the first South Atlantic basket ball tournament at Washington and Lee in 1924, came through here tonight as the dark horse and annexed the 1935 crown by defeating Staunton Military Academy, 21 to 18.

The fighting Justices were not good enough to win the Virginia State title, but this weekend they triumphed in succession over such teams as Asheville (N. C.) High School, Eastern High, of Washington, Massanutten, and finally Staunton Military. This is the third time the Richmonders have won the South Atlantic championship, getting their second title in 1927.

Foul shots decided the issue tonight, with Levine, McCann, Bolling and Boschen making free throws count after the Cadets had pulled up to a 12 to 12 tie in the third quarter. Several times after that Staunton got within 1 point, but the Justices always had just a little more punch.

In the semifinals this afternoon, John Marshall defeated Massanutten Military Academy, 31 to 25, and Staunton's Cadets eliminated Tech High, of Atlanta, 24 to 23.

Bliss, of Staunton, was selected as the best all-round player in the tournament and also was named guard on the all-tourney team.

Jackson, of Augusta, won the award for the most points in one game, with 18 to his credit in the Cadets' clash with Bethesda-Chevy Chase, which his team lost.

The all-tournament team was named as follows:

Forwards—Dean, of Eastern, and Hale, of Massanutten.

Center—Bolling, of John Marshall.

Guards—Bliss, of S. M. A., and Towery, of Tech High, Atlanta.

The second all-tourney team:

Forwards—Mundy, of John Marshall, and V. Wynn, of V. P. S.

Center—Seelbach, of Asheville School for Boys.

Guards—Boschen, of John Marshall, and Schutte, of Tech High.

Tech High.	G	FG	P	S. M. A.	G	FG	P
Butler.f	2	3	7	Matthews.f	4	0	8
Gibson.f	0	2	2	McWain.f	0	0	0
Tinsley.f	0	0	0	Wagner.f	0	0	0
Trotter.f	0	0	0	Wedebrook.c	0	2	2
Sisk.c	1	0	2	Watson.g	0	2	2
Towery.g	3	2	8	Bliss.g	5	2	12
Schulte.g	2	0	4	Totals	9	6	24
Totals	8	7	23				

J. Marshall.	G	FG	P	Staunton.	G	FG	P
Levin.f	0	1	1	Matthews.f	1	0	2
Mundy.f	0	2	2	McWain.f	2	0	4
Bolling.c	2	3	7	Wagner.f	0	0	0
McCann.g	2	2	6	Wedebrook.c	0	0	0
Boschen.g	2	1	5	Herdasha.c	0	0	0
				Bliss.g	3	2	8
Totals	6	9	21	Watson.g	2	0	4
				Totals	8	2	18

Score at half—John Marshall, 12; Staunton, 6.

Basket Ball Results

Navy, 46; William and Mary, 28.
Indiana, 38; Minnesota, 20.
Notre Dame, 42; Xavier, 34.
Duquesne, 46; Geneva, 32.
West Virginia, 65; W. and J., 16.
Williams, 38; Amherst, 22.
Purdue, 38; Northwestern, 24.
Pennsylvania, 26; Princeton, 25.

Hockey Results.

Detroit, 5; Montreal Canadiens, 3.
Boston, 7; Toronto, 4.

Ruth's Single Aids Braves In Victory

3,500 Fans Turn Out to See His Debut in New Uniform.

Slight Sprain Is Only Mishap for Babe as Reds Bow.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

TAMPA, Fla., March 9.—Looking a bit strange at first base in the red and gray road uniform of the Boston Braves, but otherwise resembling the same old Babe in all his portly glory, George Herman Ruth played his first game as a National Leaguer today, helped his team beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, and emerged with nothing more serious than a slightly strained arm muscle.

The former home run monarch and long-time idol of the American League was greeted by a band and a crowd of 3,500 fans, who paid from 40 cents to $1.10 each and filled the stands at Plant field nearly to capacity despite windy, threatening weather.

He responded to a first-inning ovation by slashing a single to right, scoring Bill Urbanski with the first run of the game, but he failed to get the ball out of the infield on his remaining three times at bat. He retired after playing five and a half innings.

Strains Arm Muscle.

On his second turn at bat, in the third inning with Danny MacFayden, the former Yankee right-hander in the box for the Reds, he swung viciously at a pitch that he fouled and strained a muscle in his right forearm. He rubbed it briskly to get the kink out and stayed in the game, but took no more chances.

He grounded out in the third and fourth innings, then fouled out behind the plate in the sixth before turning over the first base job to young Elburt Fletcher.

Ruth handled himself easily around first, proving a good target for the infielders and figuring in one of the three double plays which helped check the youthful Cincinnati batting order. The Babe is anxious to take a whirl at the infield job and may do so, even though Manager Bill McKechnie still holds to the belief that the slugger will run fewer risks by playing the outfield.

Legs "Felt Fine."

"My legs felt fine, for the first time out," said Ruth, afterward. "The kink in my arm won't last. I always have a little touble like that in the spring when I swing too hard."

The Braves sewed up the game with a four-run spurt in the fourth off the southpaw slants of Lee Grissom, Red recruit from Beckley, W. Va. Hits by Pinky Whitney, Al Spohrer, Bill Urbanski and Les Mallon, combined with a base on balls and a passed ball, did the damage before Ruth came to bat again. Thereafter Boston was held in check by Leroy Herrmann and Whitey Wistert, the former University of Michigan football star.

Goodman's triple, followed by Hal Lee's wild throw in the first inning, gave the Reds their first run. They threatened Bobby Brown and Leo Mangum thereafter, but did not score again until the ninth, when Mallon's error, Sammy Byrd's double and a single by Blakeley produced two tallies.

Score by innings.		R.	H.	E.
Boston	100 400 000	5	11	2
Cincinnati	100 000 002	3	7	0

Batteries—Brown, Mangum and Spohrer, Lewis; MacFayden, Grissom, Herrmann, Wistert and Erickson.

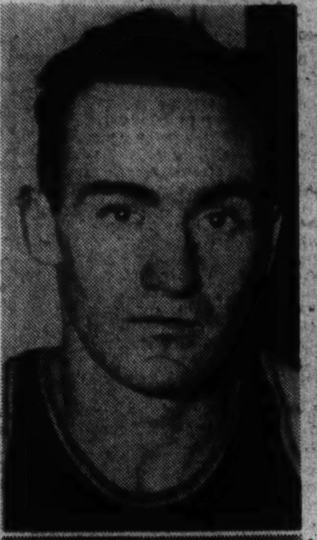
First Game Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

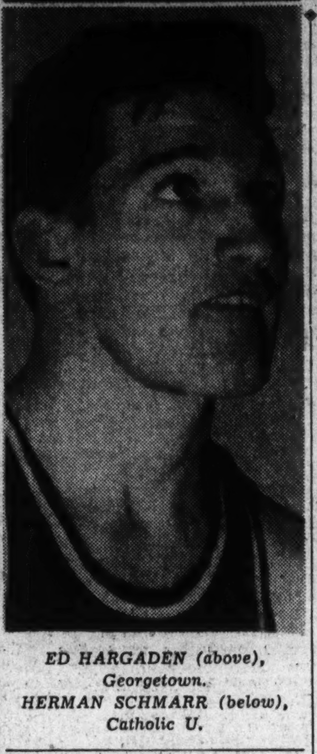
Nats Open With Mackmen Here on April 16.

A score of office boys' grandmothers felt the first twinge of a perennial illness yesterday—a malady that has medical science baffled, when Secretary Eddie Eynon announced that tickets for the opening game of the season will be placed on sale tomorrow at the ball park. The Nats open against Philadelphia April 16.

Reservations already made may be called for or will be mailed to applicants upon receipt of check or money order. In case you've forgotten, opening day falls on Tuesday.

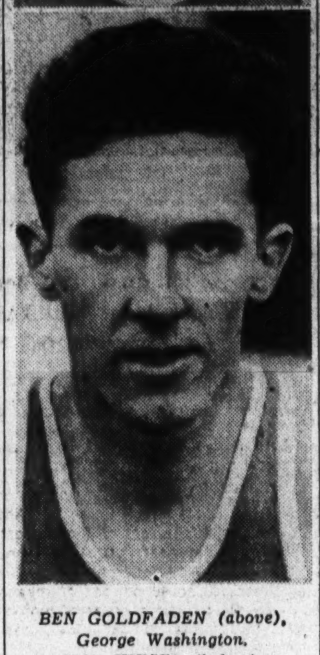
Schmarr, Hargaden, Goldfadden, Lieb, Kiesel on Post's College Five





ED HARGADEN (above), Georgetown. HERMAN SCHMARR (below), Catholic U.

BERNIE LIEB, Catholic U.



BEN GOLDFADEN (above), George Washington. HAL KIESEL (below), George Washington.

C. U. and G. W. Given 2 Places, Georgetown 1 on Star Team.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

PICTURE if you can a basket ball team comprising players all well over 6 feet, all good shots, smooth passers and quick thinkers in the heat of battle, and all aggressive with an inbred love for the game. Snap a mental photograph of them in action—swirling through the enemy with the rhythm and finesse of ballet dancers.

Picture them as cool as icicles in the bitterest battle and as aggressive as bulldogs, and you have a fair idea of the men culled from the ranks of Washington's college quintets for positions on The Post's 1935 all-District team.

Catholic University and George Washington each place two men on the first team and Georgetown one. Maryland is not represented for the first time in years, although the Terps place two men on the second team.

The First Team.

The first team is Hermie Schmarr, Catholic University, and Ed Hargaden, Georgetown, forwards; Bernie Lieb, Catholic University, center; Ben Goldfaden and Hal Kiesel, George Washington, guards.

On the second team we have installed Waters, Maryland, and Gibeau, Georgetown, forwards; Willis, Maryland, center; Rosenfield, Catholic U., and Fox, Wilson Teachers.

Nobody who saw Schmarr play this season will deny his right to a forward berth. Leading scorer of the District and an average guard, Schmarr was one of the prime factors in Catholic's successful campaign. His 181 points were scored against all manners of teams.

Lieb was the guiding hand in the Cardinals' court maneuvers. He hit the mark for 142 points, supplying the team with an added punch that contributed to several important victories. The lanky Dutchman was appraised as the best center to play at Duke this year, where he displayed his best form of the season. A good passer with a deceptive motion, an excellent defense man, Lieb's smooth, consistent work set up all of Catholic's scoring plays.

Hargaden's brilliance faded a trifle in his last year with the Hoyas, but it was not dimmed enough to keep him off either the All-District or the All-Conference teams. An outstanding floorman as in previous years, Hargaden's shooting fell off alarmingly and he was not his old self in the Hoyas' last few games.

Goldfadden Valuable.

Goldfadden was by far George Washington's most valuable man, defensively and offensively. His fertile basket ball mind anticipated every enemy move and was constantly on the alert for openings for his own men. His position as second high scorer of the city, 3 points behind Schmarr, attests to his scoring ability. He was big and rugged, could and did take it—all for G. W.

Hal Kiesel is shifted to guard to make room for him on the first team. A graduate of the local sandlot ranks, Kiesel did not fit in too well with the Colonials at the beginning of the season, but he improved near the end and is given a berth on the strength of his defensive ability and scoring power.

It is well to note that Ollie Tipton's scholastic difficulties precluded all possibility of ranking the Wilson Teachers ace. Had he finished out the season Tipton undoubtedly would have won the high scoring honors with ease and ranked on par with the best of the city.

Howell's Debut Marked by Hit, Star Catch

Yanks Make Last Offer to Ruffing; Reynolds Signed by Red Sox.

By the United Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 9.—Dixie Howell, former Alabama football star, made a "fair to middlin'" debut with the Detroit Tigers today in his first big-league workout. He made one hit and executed a difficult running catch.

All pitchers being in excellent shape, Manager Mickey Cochrane called off Sunday practice to keep them from overtraining.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9 (U.P.). The New York Yankees have made their last offer to Pitcher Charley Ruffing, with an increase of $3,000 over last year's salary, according to an announcement by Manager Joe McCarthy today. Ruffing is in Chicago, where he is holding out for a bigger and better contract.

Sarasota, Fla., March 9 (AP).—Every Boston Red Sox player was present and accounted for today when Outfielder Carl Reynolds came to terms.

Manager Joe Cronin drove his entire squad through a long batting drill before subjecting his infielders to an hour's fielding workout. The new Sox pilot called a Sunday practice session.

New Orleans, March 9 (AP).—A steady downpour prevented the Cleveland Indians from engaging the New Orleans Pelicans in their first exhibition game here today.

Manager Walter Johnson said if weather permits a tiff tomorrow he will follow his original plan and have Al Milnar, Denny Galehouse and Steve Sundra occupy the mound for the Tribe.

Everett's Draw Brings Confusion

Fans Riot, One Dies; Boxing Solons Call Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, March 9.—The ten-round bout between Tony Shucco, of Boston, and Buck Everett, of Gary, Ind., wound up in a three-point landing late last night; death for a spectator, a draw for the fighters and a hastily-summoned meeting of the city boxing commission today to talk it over.

Everett, 183, carried the fight to Shucco, 176, and had him holding in the latter rounds.

When Referee Dick Hunter announced the draw, the customers descended upon the ring. Dr. Estill E. Dedge, 60, Miami dentist, collapsed and was pronounced dead of a heart attack at a hospital.

Police pushed a few demonstrators out of the ring but there were no injuries.

Chairman L. K. MacReynolds immediately called for a meeting of the commission. He said he thought Everett won.

Santa Anita's Feature to Head Play

Mauro's Foul Claim Disallowed as Top Row Finishes Second.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 9. Head Play, handsome but fractious thoroughbred owned by Mrs. Silas B. Mason, proved again today that he is a superior mudder by winning the San Juan Capistrano $10,000 handicap.

The 5-year-old cestnut son of My Play, after a display of unduly antics at the barrier, which sent him to the outside, broke into the front off the starting gate and never was headed.

A crowd of 45,000 persons, who braved the inclement weather to see the final program of the inaugural meeting here, cheered Head Play home, a winner by two lengths, with Top Row second and Ladysman third, five lengths back of the A. A. Baroni horse.

The winner's time for the mile and a furlong, over the track that was a quagmire, was 1 minute, 51 2-5 seconds.

Makes Foul Claim.

A foul was claimed immediately after the finish, but the stewards refused to comment after they had disallowed the request. It was understood, however, that Frank Mauro, up on Top Row, had accused Charley Kurtsinger, Head Play's pilot, of striking his mount across the head as Top Row moved up to challenge off the stretch turn.

Kurtsinger said it was accidental. The crowd gave another riotous cheer when the sign flashed up, "Claim disallowed."

It was the climaxing race of a 63-day inaugural meeting, one of the most successful financially in turf annals. Officials announced $152,702 was bet on today's handicap.

Filly, Choice, Unextended In Race

Mantagna, Long Shot, Second in Front of Roman Soldier.

Meade Coasts to Wire; Juvenile Title Won by Wise Duke.

By the Associated Press.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., March 9. Black Helen by four lengths! The diminutive daughter of Black Toney carried a stout heart and the famous luck of Col. Edward Riley Bradley to a hollow victory in the seventh and richest Florida Derby before some 20,000 turf enthusiasts here today as the most successful Miami race meeting since the boom days came to a close.

Mantagna, in the silks of DeWitt Page's Maemere Farm, raced to the place, one length in advance of Elwood Sachsenmaier's Roman Soldier. Mrs. W. R. Flemming's despised Hardware was three lengths farther back, in fourth place.

Morpluck Is Last.

And where was J. H. Louchheim's highly touted Maryland star, Morpluck? A dull running last in the field of ten 3-year-olds. Black Helen, in collecting $15,600 in prize money, ran the mile and a furlong in 1:51 flat over a track that was fast but wet on top from showers. Coupled with Bloodroot, and favorite in the betting, Black Helen's backers collected $6.90 for $2. Roman Soldier was a close second choice over Morpluck.

Don Meade, who had, a few moments before, won with Biography for his employer, brought little Black Helen coasting home while Col. Bradley, tall and unassuming, watched his popular white and green hooped silks flash to another Dery triumph. It was nothing new to the Kentucky sportsman, however, he having won four Kentucky Derbies, more than any other man, and his colors twice having finished one, two, in the blue grass special.

Dame Fortune and the weather man conspired to throw something of a blight on the gala occasion. A thin, steady rain began falling before the previous race. However, it was the biggest crowd to view the sport since the advent of the J. E. Widener regime.

Ten Left in Field.

Following the withdrawal of Blackbirder, Scrap and Tearout, ten were left to face Starter Cassidy. Mantagna refused to enter the stalls and was placed on the outside. This fellow carried a rooting interest for President Widener, who bred him, and in whose silks the gelding performed last year. Black Helen and Roman Soldier broke out several times, but after three minutes the field was off in good order.

Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's recent $10,000 purchase, the $60 yearling Brannon, and Black Helen were first away and ran like a team to the far turn, where Meade clucked to the Bradleyite. The bay filly then sprinted into a comfortable lead and through the stretch was just toying with her male opponents. Brannon stopped at the head of the stretch and gave way to Mantagna, which had been rated third. Roman Soldier, wallowing back in the ruck with Morpluck most of the trip, closed ground in game fashion from the far turn home and was threatening Mantagna as they passed the wire.

The handle on the derby alone was $94,753.

Black Helen is not eligible for the Kentucky Derby. The undersized miss, not a great deal bigger than she was as a 2-year-old, created a stir when she won seven straight races last year. However, she failed dismally when pitted in stake competition in Maryland in the fall. Morpluck, on the other hand, at no time was able to run to his Maryland races or his excellent trials, made here since his arrival from the iodine country of Columbia, S. C.

The time of the race did not threaten the best derby mark, established by Time Clock a year ago. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's horse ran the 8 furlongs in 1:40 1-5. The track record is 1:48 2-5, which also is a world record.

Wise Duke Winner.

The Hialeah Juvenile Championship, 3-furlong stakes for winners only, saw the Everglade Stable's four-time winner Deliberator meeting with his first setback. The colt finished second, a head behind Wise Duke, owned by H. H. Hector, local "feed man" who provides food for horses quartered in this sector. The horses were coupled, both being trained by S. W. Ward. Third money went to Shandon Farm's Bright Light, which was a half-length behind. Lemont, Glory Greenock and Transit Lady followed as named. The time of 0:33 4-5 came within two-fifths of a second of Idle Victory's track mark. The winning entry was a prohibitive favorite, paying $2.70. The race was worth $2,300 to the winning owner.

Wise Duke, winner of his second start here, ran in fast and game fashion. The two sons of Wise Counsellor dominated the running, with Wise Duke keeping his head in front of Deliberator from the start under strong handling by Alfred Robertson, recent arrival from the

Continued on Page 16, Column 7.

Miss Orcutt Victor.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 9 (AP). Playing in a drenching rain squall, Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., today won her third Florida East Coast Women's Golf championship as she defeated Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., 4 and 2.

Whitehill Jekyl-Hyde of Washington Club; Success on Field Governs His Disposition

By Shirley L. Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, Miss., March 9.—Earl Whitehill is the personality kid of the Nats. He has more personalities than Heinz has varieties. In his actions on and off the ball field, a curious mixture of temper and temperament clash incessantly for control. He's the Jekyl-Hyde of the Washington club.

Whitehill's circle of acquaintances are divided, unlike All Gaul, into only two parts. To his intimates, he is the prize good fellow, clever conversationalist, a bit of a bon vivant, and the possessor of the heartiest laugh in baseball. To those who draw their conclusions only from his actions on the ball field, the pitcher is a consummate pain in the neck, an ill-tempered bully and an all-around example of a sorehead.

His disposition is governed almost entirely by his success on the ball field. Even his teammates have learned to give him a wide berth when day is done and the game has gone against him. No moper, he never has learned to accept defeat graciously. He is consumed by the desire to win.

You can't hate a guy for that and his teammates know that on the morrow, when Time, the great healer, has evaporated his disappointment, he'll be the same likable fellow who shook your hand the first time he met you, held it in a grip of iron, and said he was pleased to meet you as if he really meant it, which he did.

The respect of his teammates is the most emphatic commentary and finest tribute that could be paid Whitehill's personality. Because it is they whom his temper is most likely to offend. His is the unhappy penchant for making no distinction between friend and foe on the ball field, once his temper is riled.

The teammate who makes an error behind his pitching, the infielder who boots a grounder, or the outfielder who drops a fly, will as likely as not incur the unconcealed wrath of the portly left-hander who is striving with every ounce of strength, every pitching wile at his command, to win the ball game. It is then that his temper flares.

Woe to the fellow who has booted

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

If Hamas Defeats Schmeling, He'll Deserve Crack at Baer

By Paul Gallico.
A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 9.—There seems little question but that the winner of the prize fight in far off Hamburg tomorrow will be the gentleman who will be requested to crawl through the ropes this rapidly approaching spring and early summer, and expose his jaw, his wind, his liver and his lights to assault and battery by Heavyweight Champion Maxie Baer. This is not the most pleasant prospect in the world for any young man to contemplate, but I would imagine that the two fellows involved tomorrow, Steve Hamas and Max Schmeling, are more than a little keen on it for many reasons.

It is a little extravagant to suppose that a real contender for the championship will develop out of the quartet scheduled to fight over here, Carnera and Impelletierre and Art Lasky and James J. Braddock. But in Germany just now there are two real fighting men with a knockout punch, and heavyweights of the ideal type. They are young, experienced, normal fellows around 195 pounds. Also either one would draw well with Baer if he made a sensational account of himself tomorrow.

It was probably Max Schmeling who hit Baer the hardest punch he has ever been struck. In the first round of their fight the German dropped a short right to Baer's

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Bowie to Open Maryland Spring Racing Season on April 2

Pimlico Sets May 11 for Preakness

Tracks Operate Despite Tax Burden; Plans for Fall Deferred.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 9.—Maryland's racing season will open on Tuesday, April 2, it was decided today at a meeting of representatives of the four major tracks in the State.

The spring season will begin at Bowie, where racing will continue for 11 days, ending Saturday, April 13; Havre de Grace will have 12 days of racing from April 15 to April 27, and Pimlico will wind up the early meetings with a 12-day affair running from April 29 to May 11.

Bowie abandoned its late spring dates which it had used last year. Track operators present at today's meeting were M. L. Daiger, representing Pimlico; Edward Burke, Havre de Grace; A. J. Cummings, Laurel, and Joseph B. Boyle, Bowie.

Tracks to Carry On.

Decision was made to go ahead with plans for the spring season regardless of the fate of the bill now in the ways and means committee of the House of Delegates at Annapolis, which would reduce the tax burden of the tracks.

Plans for the fall season, which would include Laurel, were deferred. If the spring meeting is unsuccessful the tracks probably will go ahead on their fall plans, even though tax relief is not granted. If the bill passes, which would reduce the daily license fee from $5,000 to $500 and give the State 2½ per cent of the mutuel handle instead of 1 per cent, then a revision of purses and takes probably will follow.

Announcement was made following the meeting of the operators that the Preakness will be run on Saturday, May 11, and that it will carry $25,000 added as it did last season.

One change was made in conditions for the race, in that geldings will be permitted to run. Nominations will close on Monday, April 15.

Agua Caliente Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(For Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—One-half mile; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds

1 Lucky George..110	7 *Dicky Boy...111
2 *Withernsea...105	8 *John's Pride..110
3 *Quick Rally...105	9 Mickle Speed..110
4 *Cottingham...108	10 Radio Beam...107
5 Wee Santa....107	11 Peene G.....110
6 Edna R.......107	12 Wise Ace....105

[illegible]

Epsom Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Saturday, March 9, 1935 (Associated Press).

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $800. Claiming prices, $2,000 to $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:19. Off at 2:20. Winner, F. C. McAtee's br. c. (4), by Morvich—Sand Dust. Trained by J. G. McAtee. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RIDGE MOR	117	6	4	3¹	2ʰ	1²	1²	1¹	Arcaro	$8.90
STAVKA	105	3	5	4½	4½	5ʰ	3½	2½	Porter	4.10
SISOWEN	97	2	6	6⁴	6½	6¹	6½	3ⁿˢ	Lindberg	8.40
CATHOP	116	7	2	5½	5²	3½	2½	4⁴	Corbett	.90
MOANE KEALA	105	5	3	2½	3¹	2½	4ʰ	5ʰ	Lynch	16.10
GOOD CHEER	101	1	7	7	7	7	7	6⁶	J. Renick	26.85
PASS UP	96½	4	1	1½	1½	4¹½	5½	7	C. Hanford	10.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIDGE MOR, $19.80, $7.10, $4.80; STAVKA, $4.50, $3.60; SISOWEN, $4.70.

RIDGE MOR got away fast, ran into lead turning out of back stretch, opened wide gap and held on gamely. STAVKA was allowed to drop out of it around turn, but came with a rush in stretch and was wearing the winner down. SISOWEN trailed far back in early part, but came with a rush. CATHOP, on the outside, failed to close with his usual rush. MOANE KEALA tired chasing the pace. PASS UP had plenty of speed, but stopped badly.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; Nursery course (straightaway). Purse, $2,500 added. The Hialeah Juvenile Championship. For 2-year-olds which have won a race. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:51. Winner, H. H. Hector's ch. c. (2), by Wise Counsellor—Desire. Trained by S. W. Ward. Value to winner, $2,300; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 0:33 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
WISE DUKE	117	3	1	1ʰ	1ʰ	Robertson	†$0.35
DELIBERATOR	122	2	2	2¹½	2½	Arcaro	†
BRIGHT LIGHT	117	6	3	3²	3²	Coucci	‡5.40
LEMONT	117	4	5	5⁴	4²	Meade	‡
GLORY GREENOCK	114	1	4	4½	5³	Wright	5.90
TRANSIT LADY	114	5	6	6	6	Gilbert	11.15

†Everglade Stable-H. H. Hector entry.
‡Shandon Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†WISE DUKE, $2.70, $2.50, out; †DELIBERATOR, $2.50, out; ‡BRIGHT LIGHT, out.

WISE DUKE is a fine looking colt. He broke well in motion, went right to the front, and under a hand ride won in a drive. DELIBERATOR handled his weight well, ran straight, followed pace and held on gamely. BRIGHT LIGHT was hard ridden all the way and finished gamely. LEMONT was in behind horses and finished fast. GLORY GREENOCK was well up in early part, but tired. TRANSIT LADY was outrun.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $800. Claiming prices, $2,000 to $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 3:20½. Off at 3:22. Winner, Mrs. M. Colford's ch. h. (6), by Purchase—Whim. Trained by M. Colford. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MY PURCHASE	114	3	8	8	7²	5½	3²	1¹	Dupre	$2.70
MOUNTAIN ELK	113	5	2	6¹	4½	3¹½	2½	2³	Wright	3.20
COL. GREENE	108	8	7	5ʰ	2½	2ʰ	1ʰ	3ʰ	Coucci	10.10
FLINT SHOT	111	6	4	3½	3¹	6⁴	4¹	4⁴	Gilbert	2.75
MISS CAREFUL	106	4	6	4ʰ	5½	4½	5½	5¼	C. Smith	5.55
FLIGHT OF GOLD	99	7	1	1½	1½	1ʰ	6³	6⁴	Pichon	30.25
CARSONO	109	2	5	7½	8	8	8	7³	Lindberg	21.20
SUPERMART	99	1	3	2¹	6¹	7²	7¹	8	C. Hanford	43.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY PURCHASE, $7.40, $3.70, $3.10; MOUNTAIN ELK, $4.00, $3.40; COL. GREENE, $4.20.

MY PURCHASE broke a bit slow and trailed field to the far turn, where he began to close ground, was steered to outside, came around field, assumed lead in stretch, and won going away. MOUNTAIN ELK, showing good speed, made a game effort. COL. GREENE moved up with a determined bid entering stretch, but weakened badly in the final furlong. FLINT SHOT showed flash of early speed. FLIGHT OF GOLD broke running, displayed good speed for six furlongs, then quit. MISS CAREFUL had no mishap.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. The Au Revoir Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 3:51½. Off at 3:56. Winner, C. H. Knebelkamp's br. c. (4), by Saxon—Poltova. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:23 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KING SAXON	126	4	1	2¹	2¹	2¹½	1ʰ	1¹	Arcaro	$0.55
BROAD MEADOWS	104	5	2	3ʰ	3¹½	4½	3²	2³	Lynch	6.65
CIVIL WAR	108	1	3	1³	1³	1²	2ʰ	3¼	Wright	†3.85
EREBUS	103	2	4	4²	4¹	3ʰ	4²	4¹	Porter	†
HUG AGAIN	106	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	G. Watson	6.25

†G. L. Hamilton entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KING SAXON, $3.10, $3.00, out; BROAD MEADOWS, $4.60, out; †CIVIL WAR, out.

KING SAXON was much the best. He handled his weight well, was rated behind pace to final quarter-mile, then shot to the front and won nicely in hand. BROAD MEADOWS, on the outside, moved up determinedly in final sprint and was a fast-going second. CIVIL WAR ran into a long lead early, showed the way to the stretch, where he tired. EREBUS was unable to close any ground. HUG AGAIN ran an improved race.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, FAST.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. Graded B Handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:28½. Off at 4:34. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. g. (4), by Legatee—Princess Margaret II. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BIOGRAPHY	104	5	3	3¹½	3½	2½	1¹	1⁴	Meade	$4.90
SUN MONK	115	2	7	5ʰ	4½	3²	2¼	2ʰ	Robertson	7.85
GOLDEN ROCK II	109½	7	6	7	5¹½	4³	3¼	3¹	Villena	4.20
QUEL JEU	113	1	1	1½	1¹½	1ʰ	4²	4ʰ	Winters	1.80
CHASTITY	107½	3	5	6¹½	6½	5⁴	5⁵	5⁶	Barnes	28.25
SPEEDMORE	109	6	4	4ʰ	7	6⁵	6⁵	6³	Coucci	9.20
REBEL YELL	108	4	2	2½	2ʰ	7	7	7	Wright	5.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIOGRAPHY, $11.80, $5.40, $3.90; SUN MONK, $7.70, $5.60; GOLDEN ROCK II, $4.60.

BIOGRAPHY, away well, ran into a contending position on the outside, moved up gamely turning out of back stretch, assumed lead in final furlong and won going away. SUN MONK, showing big improvement over recent race, slipped through on inside and just lasted to gain the place. GOLDEN ROCK II came around field and closed very fast. QUEL JEU had plenty of speed, but tired badly at end. CHASTITY ran a fair race. REBEL YELL stopped to a walk.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Florida Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:14. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. f. (3), by Black Toney—La Troienne. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $15,600; second, $2,500; third, $1,500; fourth, $750. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLACK HELEN	113	3	2	2¹½	2ʰ	1ʰ	1³	1⁴	Meade	†$2.45
MANTAGNA	116	2	7	3ʰ	3¹½	3¹½	2³	2¹	Gilbert	13.10
ROMAN SOLDIER	120	7	5	8¹	9³	9¹	5¹	3³	Coucci	3.60
HARDWARE	118	6	8	7½	5ʰ	4³	3²	4³	Haines	30.25
ST. MORITZ	118	5	4	5¹	4ʰ	5¼	6²	5ʰ	Abel	9.70
SUN FAIRPLAY	116	8	6	6¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	6⁴	Wright	22.55
BLOODROOT	113	9	9	10	10	8¹	9²	7²	Arcaro	†
BRANNON	120	1	1	1ʰ	1ʰ	2¼	4¼	8¼	Robertson	6.20
TUTTICURIO	118	4	3	4½	6½	6ʰ	8½	9⁴	Porter	52.50
MORPLUCK	120	10	10	9¹½	8ʰ	10	10	10	Merritt	3.70

†E. R. Bradley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†BLACK HELEN, $6.90, $4.00, $2.90; MANTAGNA, $11.60, $5.50; ROMAN SOLDIER, $3.60.

BLACK HELEN got away well, was kept well up under restraint, finally raced BRANNON into defeat and then drew away and was only galloping at finish. MANTAGNA was very mean at the gate. He was finally placed on the outside and got away slow, but quickly ran up on the outside and, rated along to the stretch, finished fast. ROMAN SOLDIER, slow to get into his stride, came around field the last half-mile and was running very fast at finish. HARDWARE worked his way up on the inside, made a determined bid entering stretch, but tired badly. ST. MORITZ was well up from the start, but was not good enough. SUN FAIRPLAY, unable to keep up, never was a factor. BLOODROOT trailed far back all the way. BRANNON had plenty of speed for six furlongs, then tired. MORPLUCK was outrun from the start and never threatened any part of the race.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. Claiming price, $1,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:44. Off at 5:45½. Winner, P. Bieber's ch. g. (4), by Stimulus—Hegira. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:29 2-5 (track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AHMED	115	5	1	1⁸	1⁸	1⁴	1³	1²	Arcaro	$5.10
BRASS MONKEY	112	6	3	2⁴	2¹	4⁴	2¹	2⁴	Lynch	1.10
FAIR MOLE	104	2	2	5³	5⁴	2½	3⁸	3⁴	Lindberg	26.90
TUFFY G.	112	4	6	3⁵	4¹	5²	4¹⁰	4⁵	Dupre	4.60
MOMO	104	3	5	4²	3¹	3ʰ	5¹	5¹	J. Renick	7.90
YELLOW METAL	107	1	4	6	6	6	6	6	C. Smith	5.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AHMED, $12.20, $4.70, $4.00; BRASS MONKEY, $3.10, $2.60; FAIR MOLE, $6.10.

AHMED broke running, opened wide gap early and, rated along, held race safe. BRASS MONKEY was kept well up all the way and was next best. FAIR MOLE moved up gamely in last half-mile. TUFFY G. had no mishap. MOMO quit badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000. Claiming prices, $1,800 to $1,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:18. Off at 6:19. Winner, B. N. Kane's b. f. (4), by Master Charlie—Compensation. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:58 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ANNARITA	105	1	2	5¹	5ʰ	4ʰ	4³	1ʰ	Lindberg	$9.75
FLOWERY	105	7	4	6½	6ʰ	6³	1½	2ʰ	C. Hanford	10.25
GRAINGER	105	2	3	2¹½	2¹	2³	2ʰ	3ʰ	J. Renick	5.25
PRINCE POMPEY	100	6	5	1²	1²	1½	3ʰ	4³	G. Watson	3.70
PEEDEEQUE	110	4	1	4³	4³	5½	5½	5ʰ	Lynch	3.40
BOOMS PAL	115	3	7	7	7	7	6⁴	6¹⁰	Corbett	5.35
CAPT. JERRY	115	5	6	3²	3¹½	3½	7	7	Wright	4.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANNARITA, $21.50, $11.40, $5.30; FLOWERY, $10.10, $5.90; GRAINGER, $4.30.

ANNARITA came through on inside in final 100 yards and won in the last stride. FLOWERY moved up around turn, but weakened badly and appeared to have finished [illegible]

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Sunday.)

[illegible]

West Virginia Reduces Tax On Racing

Pari-Mutuel Rate Is Cut and Daily License Fee Also Is Sliced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., March 9.—Working at top speed, with the end of the 60-day session just a few hours away, the West Virginia House passed the race bill last night. The bill was introduced by State Senator Milton O. Rouss, of Kabletown, W. Va., who represents this district. All that remains for final approval is the Governor's signature.

The bill provides for a three-member commission to supervise and control horse racing in the State. J. B. McLaughlin, State secretary of agriculture, has acted as ex-officio racing commissioner. Under his supervision the State collected a 3 per cent tax on pari-mutuel receipts.

The new bill fixes the tax rate at 1½ per cent on the first $60,000 wagered; 2 per cent on the second $60,000, and 3 per cent on all wagering totaling more than $100,000. A daily license fee has also been fixed for all tracks of the State. On all 1-mile tracks the license will be $500, and on tracks of one-half mile or less the fee was fixed at $250. Officials of the Charles Town Jockey Club here, the only operators of a track in West Virginia, reported the track had lost money since its opening, due to the excessive tax rate levied by the State on pari-mutuel receipts.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Rudolph Lad...115	5 Time Light.....112
2 Dolled Up......115	6 Gray Ethel.....115

[illegible]

Oaklawn Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

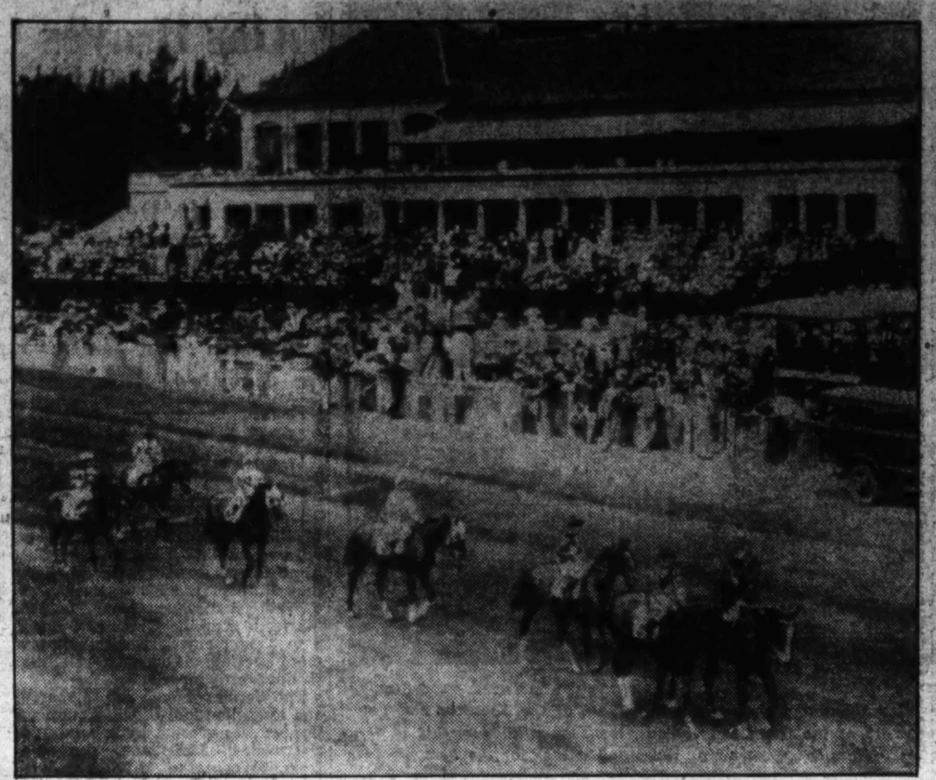
Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

[illegible]

Black Helen Leads in Parade and in Race



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The march to the post for yesterday's $15,000 added Florida Derby. E. R. Bradley's Black Helen, being led by the outrider, won the Hialeah Park closing feature. Jockey Don Meade is in the saddle.

D. O'Mahoney To Make Mat Debut Here

By George Considine.

"THE show must go on" might mean something in the theater, but it leaves Washington rassle fans utterly cold. It seems that the curtain was about to rise last Thursday at the Auditorium on Playwright Joe Turner's four-act drama, "Did You Ever See a Frog Whipping?" when the leading man, Dan O'Mahoney, failed to show. So Turner, undaunted, postponed the thing until next Thursday.

Here's the story. Dashing Dan O'Mahoney, tall, light and handsome, has finally condescended to grace our rostrum. The redoubtable Irishman features a very devastating hold, which he sees fit to call the Irish Whip and it is mainly because of this undeniable new twist that he has skyrocketed to fame and considerable fortune.

Grobmier Opponent.

Costarring with the mauling Mick we find Herr Friedrich von Grobmier, whose Japanese Frog Scissors still baffles the keenest minds in the industry. Although one of the most astute, serious thespians on the circuit, Fearless Freddie delights in incorporating his rare sensayuma into his work, thus assuring much entertainment.

But getting back to the itinerant Irisher. O'Mahoney hasn't lost a single fall in his 13 American engagements. And that is something, considering the fact that Strangler Lewis, Ray Steele and practically all the other topnotchers have been persuaded to say "Uncle."

To be deucedly commercial about it all, this marks the O'Mahoney's first song and dance without the usual flat guarantee. Up on his Boston banging grounds, Mister O'Mahoney simply doesn't grunt for less than $5,000. And what makes it so intriguing is that some say he is actually worth it.

Zaharias Faces Johnson.

The semifinal, a one-fall-to-a-finish affair, might well be carded [illegible]

Santa Anita Results.

[illegible]

Ghosts of Dead Men to Follow Fortunes of Derby Nominees

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The ghosts of dead men will be following the fortunes of several Kentucky Derby nominees during their spring training for the Churchill Downs stake.

The nominations list includes a horse named Phalama, owned by the estate of W. T. Waggoner, wealthy Texas cattleman who died a few weeks ago without realizing his intense ambition to win a Kentucky Derby.

Waggoner, in his quest for a Derby winner, paid $65,000 for a Man o' War colt named Broadway Limited. The horse, a rank failure as a racer, was not entered in the classic.

Liberty Limited, his entry in 1932, broke down during the Derby running and never finished. It is estimated Waggoner spent $300,000 during his later years purchasing, training and entering horses in the Derby.

Another nominee this year is Weston, owned by the Braedalbane Stable, operated by Jouett Shouse, former national Democratic leader, since the death of his partner, Desha Breckinridge, Lexington, Ky., publisher.

Breckinridge, never the owner of a large stable, had owned two horses considered of Derby caliber, Kentucky Cardinal and Lord Braedalbane, but their quests for the prize also failed.

Harry Payne Whitney's horses won two Derbys, Regret, in 1915, and Whiskery, in 1927. Since his death his son, C. V. Whitney, has been gunning for the Derby, only to meet misfortnue at every turn, notably when Equipoise, the favorite was scratched on the eve of the 1931 race because of lameness. C. V. Whitney has four Derby nominees this year.

When Col. William Wright, a famous trotting horseman, died several years ago, his Calumet Farm was inherited by his son, Warren Wright, who was bitten by the thoroughbred racing bug and promptly began purchasing running horses while disposing of most of his father's trotters.

Warren Wright also has been unsuccessful in his attempts to capture Derby honors, but that he is a victim of that almost incurable disease, "Derbyitis," is evidenced by the fact that he has nominated six horses for this year's race. They are headed by Nellie Flag, last year's champion filly.

Perhaps the wraiths of these departed horsemen will bring luck next May to their successors' attempts to win racing's most sought-after prize. It has happened before.

An Indian named R. M. Hoots was ruled off the track for refusing to sell a mare after she had won a claiming race. The Indian died and the mare, Useeit, foaled a horse named Black Gold. A sentimental favorite, Black Gold won the greatest Derby of them all, the fiftieth "Golden Jubilee" Derby in 1924, before a record crowd of 70,000 spectators.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

[illegible]

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

[illegible]

3 Rockhurst 108	9 Double Dare.. 98
4 *Paper Profits.. 98	10 *Sizzling 98
5 *Little Honey.. 98	11 *Monastic 107
6 Sarsita 108	12 Mynah 103

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Indian Red ..108	7 Parties 103
2 *Yancey 107	8 *Plucky Lady.. 98
3 *Snobeedo 107	9 Statecraft 108
4 *Jean Brown.. 98	10 Fingal 107
5 *Drastic Goal .103	11 Mr Dick 103
6 Beau Bon......108	12 *Axial 103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Black Helen Wins In Florida Derby

Continued from Page 15.

West Coast. Bright Light always held the show safe.

The day's play on the eight races totaled $483,381, a new Florida pari-mutuel record.

The previous high was $375,622, wagered on February 24, 1934.

The racing commission's statisticians reported the wagering public fed $13,795,904 into Hialeah's totalisator during the 45-day meeting, as compared with $11,692,641 last year, and $8,038,643 in 1933.

The average daily play this year was $306,553, compared with 1934's $259,835 and the meeting turned $506,208.91 into the State's treasury, the taxes on the mutuels, admissions and occupational licenses.

Kentucky Fans To Welcome Equipoise

Whitney Ace, en Route to Stud, to Get Public Reception Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 9.—Racing fans today laid plans for a royal welcome, with all the fanfare of a civic holiday, to celebrate the homecoming of Equipoise at the C. V. Whitney farm near here next Monday afternoon.

It will be the first public reception any thoroughbred has received since the retirement of Man o' War a decade ago. Equipoise is considered the greatest thoroughbred since Man o' War. He has won $338,610 for his owner in 51 starts, yielding only to Sun Beau as an all-time money winner.

On the program are Mayor Charles R. Thompson, County Judge W. E. Nichols and the president of the board of commerce, W. Emmet Melward.

By Pennant out of Swinging, both owned by C. V. Whitney, Equipoise holds the world's record for the mile, 1:34 2-5, which he set as a 4-year-old June 30, 1932, at Arlington Park, Carrying 128 pounds.

He was one of the outstanding 2-year-olds when Twenty Grand, Jamestown and Mate shared the limelight. He did little racing as a 3-year-old and was scratched on Kentucky Derby Day because of a quarter-crack, but he came back in 1932 to win 10 out of 14 starts and $107,375.

As a 5-year-old he won seven out of nine starts and $55,760, finishing in the money in every race. In 1934 he won three and finished in the money in three other starts, but was diqualified in one race for crowding Mr. Khayyam. In his three starts this year he finished second once, was disqualified after beating Twenty Grand in a preparatory race at Santa Anita, and finished seventh in the Santa Anita Handicap.

Soccer Crown Is at Stake Today

Sun Radio Faces Italians; Three Other Games Also Scheduled.

THREE important soccer games under Recreation League auspices are scheduled for this afternoon on the Monument fields, Sun Radio meeting Italian A. C. on No. 2 field at 2:30 p. m., Occoquan playing Miller Furniture on No. 1 field at 1 p. m. and Virginia Avenue opposing Sherwood on No. 2 field also at 1 p. m.

The championship of the second-half is at stake in the Sun Radio-Italian match. The former won the first-half title and need only tie today to take league honors for the season. Should the Italians win today, the same teams will meet next Sunday in the deciding game. Both squads are in good condition, with the Italians slightly favored to win. G. Carleton is referee.

The other four teams will be battling in the first round of the consolation trophy competition, confined to the four lower bracket clubs. Previous games between today's contestants have been close, giving little indication as to the probable outcome this afternoon. The final of this competition will be played next Sunday.

Given favorable weather, these games should produce some of the best and fastest soccer seen this year.

Racing Selections

(Monday.)

Oaklawn.
(Fast Track.)

1—Brides Delight, Anns Baby, Imperial Maryan.
2—Le Flore, Oderic, Tenant.
3—Gateway, O'Neill, Linmast.
4—Wise Eddie, Jaz Age, Mad Bull.
5—Fayette Prince, Full Tilt, Nell Barton.
6—Stop Gap, The Choctaw, Runy Bean.
7—Longus, Eveline F., Lessing.
Best Bet—Wise Eddie.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Epsom Downs.
(Fast Track.)

1—Rose Leonardo, Natalie Mae, High Finance.
2—Playful Martha, Chinese Custom, Myrtle Brooks.
3—Lamporte, Moresoris, Ruth Jelinek.
4—Terrier, Capitalist, Crackle.
5—Ervast, Hawk Moth, Annan.
6—Lugen Luggage, Corrymeola, Chips.
7—Double Dare, Paper Profits, Flaming Light.
8—Statecraft, Snobeedo, Mr. Dick.
Best Bet—Ervast.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fair Grounds.
(Muddy Track.)

1—Pantaur, Eagle Creek, Time Light.
2—Doc Oster, Goron, Blondsure.
3—Elcajon, Mortime, Inarage.
4—Sedgie, Burnside, Wood River.
5—Mokan, Showman, King Today.
6—Kyso, Ep. Chrysostom.
7—Dr. Parrish, Solus, Hyklas.
Best Bet—Kyso.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Selections for Sunday, March 10.

Fair Grounds.
(Muddy Track.)

1—Eagle Creek, Time Light, Blind Pig.
2—Judge Dixon, Vonnie, Wig Rose.
3—Pompeia, Irfaneh, Harveys Choice.
4—Rouless, Idlewild, Refused.
5—Hamburger Jim, Donny Johnny, Mint Drift.
6—Shirley B., Dusky Lass, Persuader.
7—Dark Sea, Bert Lahr, Bad News.
8—Isostasy, Donie, Oaten.
Best Bet—Hamburger Jim.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Tropical Park.
(MONDAY.)
(Fast track.)

1—Flopsie, Ulaume, Starborough.
2—Cathop, Broadsword, Feudal Lord.
3—Happy Find, Mettle, Jakovia.
4—Jack Chevigny, Kuvito, Bird Lore.
5—Sabula, Late Date, Volta Maid.
6—Civil War, Seawick, Recovery.
7—Big Red, Sound Money, Mad Career.
Best bet—Cathop.
—Louisville Timese (A.P.).

Agua Caliente.
(SUNDAY.)
(For muddy track.)

1—Cottingham, Withernsea, Johnny's Pride.
2—Brown Bank, Bowcroft, Lazi Canter.
3—True Buck, Wise Baby, Lambascota.
4—Aspador, Finnegan, Boon Time.
5—Luck Jack, Opium, Try Fair.
6—Call to Arms, Suitor, Honuapo.
7—Ricciardo, Le Ministre, Boy Crazy.
8—Canny Scot, Little Urchin, Zone.
9—Don Alvaro, Romanybaw, Alviso.
10—Porternesia, Cousin Bess, Crabtree.
11—Justa Hymn, Hyman, Enthusiastic Edward.
Best bet—Don Alvaro.

Ducote Named Coach.

New Orleans, March 9 (AP).—Richard J. (Moon) Ducote today was appointed assistant football and head basket ball coach at Loyola of the South.

Seven More Quintets Advance in A. A. U. Court Tourney

Cavalier Five Wins 19-17 Thriller

Washington, Takoma, Georgetown Clubs Among Victors.

TWO flashy 130-pound teams and a quartet of 115-pound aggregations triumphed yesterday at Tech High School's gym to advance to the second round of the District A. A. U. basket ball tournament sponsored by The Washington Post.

Another 115-pound outfit, Dewhurst, won via the forfeit route when Charlie Reynolds was unable to muster a full team for his Boys Club of Washington entry.

Thus, with yesterday's full afternoon of firing in the smaller classes was completed the first week of activity in the championship event.

Victors in the 130-pound division were the Young Men's Club, which showed lots of skill in handling the leather in downing Ebel's Grill, 46 to 30, and Northeast Boys Club, which eliminated Georgetown Boys' Club, 33 to 18.

Vavaliers Triumphs.

In the 115-pound class, the Cavaliers shaded Reliance 19-17 in the most thrilling game of the day; Washington Boys Club crushed Mike Sklar's Sport Center team, 51 to 9; Takoma Boys Club defeated Georgetown Boys Club, 37 to 27, and Y. M. C. A. trimmed Northeast Boys Club, 23 to 17.

A little fellow who had enough basket ball sense to throw the ball at the hoops the moment it was whipped to him as he stood in the far corner of the court proved the hero for the Cavaliers. His name is Morton Littman. He is a guard, and bears all the earmarks of a future high school star. Two seconds were left to play. Morton leaped high for the ball shot at him by Center Rosenthal. He arched it into the hoops with all the grace of a Bernie Lieb—and the Cavaliers won the game by a 2-point margin.

Thriller All Way.

It was a thriller from whistle to whistle. It was first 3-2, then 6-5, and 9-8 at the half. And the score sea-sawed back and forth in just this fashion until Littman broke the 17-17 deadlock.

A new scoring record for this year's event, all games considered, was set by Murray Kraft, a forward on the Young Men's Club. Murray rang up 24 points to lead his team to victory over Ebel's.

Leech, center, on the Y. M. C. A. team, scored 15 markers, and Saffran, Washington Boys Club center, 12. The Clubbers held the Sport Center team scoreless in the second half after taking a 17-9 lead at the turn.

Y. M. Club	G	FG	P	Ebel's Grill.	G	FG	P
Nusbaum.lf	3	2	8	Mostello.lf	0	1	1
Karnel.lf	0	0	0	Saffell.lf	5	0	10
Kraft.rf	10	4	24	Norris.c	2	0	4
Dennison.rf	0	0	0	Mullen.lg	3	3	9
Poole.c	1	0	2	Blume.rg	3	0	6
Boyland.lg	1	0	2	Totals	13	4	30
Gordon.lg	2	0	4				
Harrod.rg	3	0	6				
Totals	20	6	46				

Referee—Keppell.

Colton.lf	4	1	9	Geo. B. C.	G	FG	P
N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P	Mathews.lf	1	1	3
Keller.lf	0	0	0	Abel.rf	1	0	2
Graves.rf	2	0	4	Snouffer.c	3	1	7
Lusby.rf	2	0	4	Bromley.lg	3	0	6
Shank.c	4	1	9	Needle.rg	0	0	0
Colie.c	0	0	0	Totals	8	2	18
Lombardy.lg	1	1	3				
Kaplin.rg	1	0	2				
Asero.rg	1	0	2				
Totals	15	3	33				

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P
Horn.lf	2	0	4	Stasulli.lf	2	1	5
Burrows.lf	0	0	0	Boyd.rf	1	0	2
McCormick.rf	1	0	2	Carroll.c	0	0	0
D.Tregan'n.rf	0	0	0	Nassalla.lg	4	0	8
Leech.c	6	3	15	Reidy.rg	1	0	2
Steep.lg	1	0	2				
H.Tregan'n.rg	0	0	0	Totals	8	1	17
Totals	10	3	23				

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Cavaliers.	G	FG	P	Reliance.	G	FG	P
Berry.lf	3	0	6	Blank.lf	0	0	0
Brenner.rf	0	0	0	Darling.lf	0	0	0
Rosenthal.c	1	0	2	M'Clanahan.rf	3	0	6
Littman.lg	3	0	6	Burton.c	0	1	1
O'Brien.rg	1	3	5	Wiles.lg	4	0	8
				Maryman.rg	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	8	1	17

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Wash. B. C.	G	FG	P	Sport Center.	G	FG	P
Schwaner.f	4	1	9	Quinn.f	0	1	1
Much.f	4	0	8	Powers.f	0	0	0
Margolis.f	4	0	8	Understein.c	0	1	1
Saffran.c	5	2	12	Davidson.c	0	0	0
Walters.g	2	0	4	Bernstein.g	2	1	5
Rusher.g	4	0	8	Genderson.g	1	0	2
Klegman.g	1	0	2	Totals	3	3	9
Totals	24	3	51				

Referee—Keppell.

Geo. B. C.	G	FG	P	Tak. B. C.	G	FG	P
Parker.f	1	0	2	Tarbett.f	3	1	7
Wrenn.f	2	0	4	Ellis.f	2	0	4
Kane.c	5	0	10	Cruitt.f	5	2	12
Hughes.lg	1	0	2	Sills.c	2	1	5
Cady.g	5	1	11	Donnelly.g	1	3	5
Totals	14	1	29	O'Loughlin.g	0	0	0
				McKnight.g	2	0	4
				Totals	15	7	37

Referee—Keppell.

Sington, Bolton Steal Show Again

Continued from Page 15.

doubt if he can beat out Powell or Schulte for a regular job. I'm sure he can't play center field, anyway. Maybe we'll stick him in right field against left-handed pitching and let him alternate with Johnny Stone.

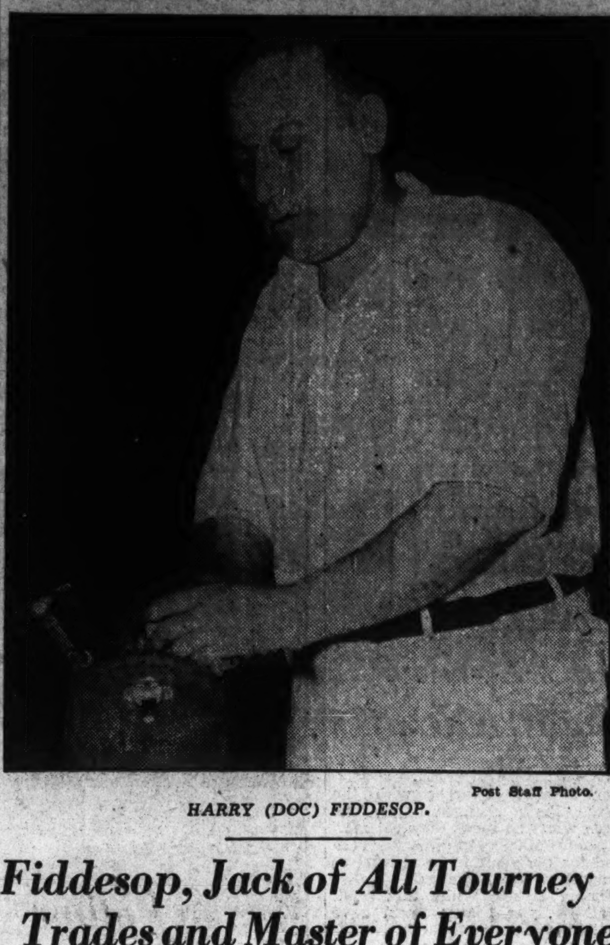
"There are certain parks in which he might go good. With the short right field fences in St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago, we could leave Sington in there, but in Washington, New York and Detroit he would be a risk. Besides you have to take into consideration the fact that he might clog the bases. That's one of the things I like about Powell outside of his hitting and throwing arm. He can go, once he gets on base."

The ladies auxiliary of the Washington club is now almost at full strength. Recent arrivals are Mrs. Ossie Bluege, Mrs. Buddy Myer, Mrs. Joe Kuhel and Mrs. Lyn Lary, who have joined Mrs. Al Thomas, first of the helpmates to arrive in camp.

The Nats haven't set foot on a baseball diamond in five days now. With the continued rains here the infield is soggy and doesn't permit of ball playing. For batting practice, the cage is set up in the outfield and the boys drive the ball toward the clubhouses.

Earl Whitehill's sore arm has been diagnosed by Trainer Mike Martin as a cold in his shoulder. It is not a muscular injury, for which the portly southpaw is thankful.

Man Behind A. A. U. Tourney



Post Staff Photo.

HARRY (DOC) FIDDESOP.

Fiddesop, Jack of All Tourney Trades and Master of Everyone

IF perchance you wander into Tech High's gym and notice a husky man with flashing blue eyes, a chewing gum smile and a Guy Kibbee streamlined pate flitting from one end of the court to the other, make no mistake about it—it's your old pal, Harry Fiddesop.

Rather it's "Doc" Fiddesop. No District A. A. U. event is complete unless Fidde is around, and when The Post announced it would sponsor its basket ball championship again, the A. A. U. immediately called upon the old Mercury A. C. football player to help out.

Fiddesop has been athletic trainer, custodian of the basket ball whistles, scorebooks and locker rooms, chief of the Fiddesop Red Cross Department, official masseur, attending physician and the ace team sympathizer ever since the inception of the cage games some nine years ago.

He's the official weigher-in, and many a kid has felt like delivering a Joe Palooka wallop to Harry's proboscis when he says, "My freund, you're one pound over the limit."

Yesterday Doc was forced to disqualify a couple of youngsters who figured they could get by—but not by Fidde.

A. A. U. officials have so much confidence in Fiddesop that many's the time they have left him in complete charge of the games. Then his duties begin to pile up. He has done about everything at the games except referee—and he expects this to come about before long.

Harry admits that his ambition is to become the best trainer in the world. He has picked up pointers from Mike Martin, Roland Logan and others well versed in this line. Break a leg in a game, and Fiddesop will put it back in place. Cut your lip, your foot, your arm, and Fiddesop will cover it up as if nothing had happened.

Fiddie is Jack of all trades around the Tech gym and masters of every one.

Middies Conquer W. & M. Five, 46-28

By the Associated Press.

Williamsburg, Va., March 9.—Navy defeated William and Mary here tonight, 46 to 28, closing the cage season for both teams.

The Indians scored first when Flickinger scored two fouls just after the tip-off. Dornin tied the score a moment later. The only time the Indians led again was when Blaker added two shots from the foul strip to give the Indians a 4 to 2 lead. From then on, it was the Navy's game, the Middies piling up points in succession to lead, 27 to 10, at the half, with their subs playing near the end of the period.

With the opening of the second half, the Middies, using their subs, at one time piled up a 19 point lead, though the Indians kept Buzz Borries well-guarded, his teammates had no trouble in piling up a comfortable lead.

W. and M.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Blaker.f	5	3	13	Dornin.f	5	0	10
Cassagrande.f	0	1	1	Witmeyre.f	1	2	4
Flickinger.f	1	4	6	Ruge.f	4	1	9
Crist.c	0	1	1	Sweeney.f	4	0	8
Elmore.g	0	2	2	Schamer.c	2	0	4
Franklin.g	1	0	2	Badger.g	0	0	0
Findley.g	1	1	3	Borries.g	3	3	9
				Mandelkorn.g	1	0	2
Totals	8	12	28	Totals	20	6	46

Referee—Menton (Loyola).

Generals Take Conference Tank Title

Defeat Defending Champs From Duke, 36 to 33; Maryland Last.

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., March 9. Scoring five points in the final event, Washington and Lee nosed out Duke University's defending champions in the fifth annual Southern Conference swimming meet at Duke this afternoon.

The Generals finished with 36 points to take the championship from a hard-battling group of Blue Devils who had waged war for points on even terms with the new champions throughout the day. Duke scored 33 points; Clemson was third with 23; N. C. State had 8; V. P. I., 4; Virginia, 3, and Maryland, 2.

Duke took first place in the medley relay, next to last event, to go ahead of the Generals 33 to 31, but the brilliant McCauley won the diving to give the Generals enough points for the championship.

Summary:

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Dailey (Duke); second, Tennant (Duke); third, Maurer (Maryland); fourth, Taylor (W. and L.). Time, 2:43.2. (New record of 2:38.1 set by Dailey in preliminaries.)

150-yard back stroke—Won by Glynn (W. and L.); second, Whitmarsh (N. C.); third, Franklin (W. and L.); fourth, Rettew (N. C. State). Time, 1:58.1.

50-yard dash—Won by Durban (Clemson); second, Brashear (W. and L.); third, Whiting (Duke); fourth, Mervine (Duke). Time, 25.9 seconds.

440-yard free style—Won by McDavid (W. and L.); second, Wilson (Duke); third, Budd (Duke); fourth, Wenk (V. P. I.) Time, 5:25.4.

100-yard dash—Won by Bacot (Clemson); second, Mervine (Duke); third, Durban (Clemson); fourth, Brashier (W. and L.). Time, 58.3 seconds. (New record of 56.7 seconds set by Brashier in preliminaries.)

220-yard free style—Won by McDavid (W. and L.); second, Allison (Clemson); third, Armistead (Virginia); fourth, Williams (W. and L.). Time, 2:30.7. (New record of 2:29.1 set by McDavid in preliminaries.)

300-yard medley relay—Won by Duke (Stillman, Dailey, Kurtz); second, Clemson. Time, 3:32.9. (Washington and Lee, finishing second, and North Carolina State, finishing fourth, disqualified for infractions of rules.)

Diving—Won by McCauley (W. and L.), 87.9 points; second, Fulton (V. P. I.), 85.2 points; Third, Thackston (Clemson), 85 points; fourth, McKenzie (Virginia), 83.8 points.

411-yard relay (held Friday)—Won by Washington and Lee (Daniel, Lanier, Williams, McDavid); second, Duke; third, North Carolina State. Time, 3:57.9.

Navy Grapplers Bow To Penn State, 29-3

State College, Pa., March 9 (AP).—Penn State's wrestling team completely outclassed Navy tonight, 29 to 3, as the local grapplers closed their season undefeated.

The undefeated Lions featured their victory with four falls. The only Middie victory came in the 126-pound class when Henry Tipton gained the advantage over Dirito.

Bobby Jones Flirts With Par In Drills for Masters' Open

By the United Press.

ATLANTA, March 9.—It'll be Bobby Jones against the field again next month when the emperor of golf makes his once-yearly return to the wars in the fastest company any tournament except the National Open expects to bring together.

The scene will be the beautiful, but naturally tricky, Augusta National course, at Augusta, Ga., and the masters' open tournament there April 4 to 7 will attract the cream of the high-ranking professionals and amateurs to form one of the classiest fields of the year.

His wood shots always working smoothly, Bobby is seriously preparing for the 1935 Masters' Open by polishing up his putting during the afternoons he can get free from his law business. Most of his spare time is spent on the practice greens, but he gets in an occaional full round with cards right around par.

The odds are against Jones, after his long lay-off from competitive golf, coming in first in a tournament against the pros who have been working steadily in the winter tourneys, but most observers here believe Bobby will better his 1934 standing and finish among the first five at least.

Tournament officials expect the entries will include Olin Dutra, National open champion; Lawson Little, National and British amateur champion; Horton Smith, 1934 masters' champion; Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Ky Laffoon, Paul Runyan, Craig Wood, Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Leo Diegel and a host of other top-ranking professionals and amateurs.

North Carolina Keeps Title In Track

Williamson Breaks Record for Mile; Widmyer Takes Dash.

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 9. The University of North Carolina won the Southern Conference track and field championships here tonight for the second straight year.

Charlie Hubbard, North Carolina, smashed the first record when he leaped 23 feet 8¼ inches in the broad jump. His mark bettered by more than an inch the distance set in 1932 by Owens, of Georgia.

Harry Williamson, stellar North Carolina miler who also is national junior A. A. U. 1,500-meter champion, easily won the mile and cut 4 seconds off the old record. His time was 4 minutes 20 seconds.

In the nonconference division, Little, of William and Mary, stepped out to a new record at 6.5 seconds.

Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, record holder at 6.3 seconds, took the 60-yard dash, but his time was 6.5.

Grover Everett, of Virginia, holder of the 70-yard high hurdle record at 8.7 seconds, won that event easily in 9 flat tonight.

Dick Dunja, of Washington and Lee, lowered the 2-mile Conference record by nearly 13 seconds, to 9 minutes 44.8 seconds.

Warren Evans, of Maryland, joined the record-setters by lowering the 440 mark to 52.5 seconds.

Earl Frazier, of Davidson, put up new mark in the nonconference 880-yard run at 2 minutes 1.8 seconds.

Summaries.

Broad jump—First, Hubbard (N. C.), 23 feet 8¼ inches; second, Everett (Va.); third, Beers (Md.); fourth, Higby (N.C.). New record.

Shot put—First, Luther Williams (Duke), 43 feet 5½ inches; second, M. Williams (Duke); third, Evins (N. C.); fourth, Ryland (V. M. I.).

High jump—First, Wilkins (Va.) and Myers (Duke), tied at 5 feet 10⅞ inches; Boucher (Md.), Rollins (V. P. I.) and Atkinson (Duke), tied for third.

Mile run—First, Williamson (North Carolina); second, Gammon, (North Carolina); third, Gabori (North Carolina); fourth, Banta (Virginia). Time, 4:20.

60-yard dash—First, Widmyer (Maryland); second, Tarrell (Duke); third, Pritchard (V. P. I.); fourth Shehan (Duke). Time, 6.5 seconds.

70-yard hurdles—First, Rogers (Washington and Lee); second, Steckel (Duke); third, Lambert (North Carolina); fourth, Umstead (North Carolina). Time, 9.4 seconds.

Three-quarter mile run—First, Hanks (Georgetown); second, Roller, (William and Mary); third, Fogleman (N. C. State); fourth, Baker (William and Mary). Time, 3:26.2.

60-yard dash—First, Mingee (William and Mary); second, Jenkins (V. P. I.); third, Curry (Georgetown); fourth, Ullman (North Carolina). Time, 6.6 seconds.

70-yard high hurdles—First, Rogers (Washington and Lee); second, Steckel (Duke); third, Lambert (North Carolina); fourth, Umstead (North Carolina). Time, 9.4 seconds.

Three-quarter mile run—First, Hanks (Georgetown); second, Roller (William and Mary); third, Fogleman (N. C. State); fourth, Baker (William and Mary). Time, 3:26.2.

60-yard dash—First, Little (William and Mary); second, Zable (William and Mary); third, Dixon (Davidson); fourth, Bristol (Wake Forest). Time, 6.5 seconds. (New record.)

70-yard high hurdles — First, Leverton (Richmond); second, Smeltzer (William and Mary); third, Dixon (Richmond); fourth, Dickinson (Davidson). Time, 9.2 seconds.

70-yard high hurdles—First, Everett (Virginia); second, Hawthorne (North Carolina); third, Slye (Maryland); fourth, McDonald (Virginia). Time, 9 seconds.

Pole vault—First, tie between Leidy (Duke) and Bear (North Carolina), 12 feet 6 inches; third, tie between Jackson (North Carolina) and Shafer (V. P. I.).

880-yard run—First, Frazer (Davidson); second, Bullard (William and Mary); third, Plumber Wwilliam and Mary); fourth, Drake (Wake Forest). Time, 2:01. (New record.)

Heurich's Face Rinaldi's for Pro Title

Both Teams Will Present Strongest Line-Ups in Final Game.

THE District professional basket ball championship will be at stake today.

In this corner will be Heurich's Brewers, conquerors of the World Champion Philadelphia Sphas and other renowned pro teams.

In the other will be Rinaldi Tailors, on the verge of winning the Tri-State professional championship.

The two teams will come to grips at 3:30 p. m. at Chris Heurich's new basket ball emporium located on the second floor of the brewery.

A real dog fight is in prospect, since both teams have been craving action ever since December. They came to terms last Wednesday.

To Use Same Line-Up.

Heurich will observe virtually the same line-up that was employed in last Sunday's unsuccessful battle against the Camden (N. J.) Trojans—a game that saw the Brewers display their poorest form of the season. Why they have lost to this Eastern Professional League team after their brilliant conquests of the Sphas, the New Britain (Conn.) Mules and the Penn A. C. was as much a mystery to the Heurich players as to the 500 fans who wacthed them lose.

Everett Russell, who scored four goals in less than two minutes against Camden, and Ralph Bennie, will start at forward for Heurich. Joe Croson will be at center, and Moon Evans and Bucky Buscher at guard. In reserve will be Johnny Fenlon, Red Roberts and Al Heagy.

Strongest Team.

Rinaldi will use its strongest team of the season, with Jack Scully, former Niagara College star, returning here to play center. Joe Sweeney, one of the best passers and shooters in Washington, and Jake Understein, will be at the forward posts, with the guards to be selected from Dick Streeks, Jakie Goldblatt and Ed Ronkin.

Rinaldi has walloped such teams as the Gettysburg (Pa.) Fleet Wings, St. Dominicks and Polish Americans, of Baltimore.

In the preliminary at 2:30, Heurich Flashes and Olmsted Grill will clash for the fifth time.

Today's Rinaldi-Heurich game will close the season for professional basket ball here.

New Nat Shortstop Brings His Family to Camp

Post Staff Photo.

Meet the Larys. Lynn, who hopes to fill Joe Cronin's shoes at shortstop for the Nats this year, is caught by the camera with Mrs. Lary, the former Mary Lawler, Broadway stage star, and Lynford Lawler Lary, aged 23 months.

Mid-Atlantic Pros to Meet March 18

Will Install Al Treder as Head; Sweepstakes in Afternoon.

MEMBERS of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golf Association will hold their annual meeting Monday, March 18, at Indian Spring Country Club, Glenn Spencer, of Maryland Country Club, last night announced.

Al Treder, Manor pro, will be installed as president and other officers for the year will be named. The meeting will start at 10 a. m., to be followed by a sweepstakes in the afternoon.

The schedule to be adopted will find a Washington course as the scene of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., and a Baltimore course scene of the P. G. A. qualifying trials.

An informal sweepstakes will be held tomorrow at Congressional's course. Roland Mackenzie, winner last week, will be offered an opportunity to make it two straight.

Frank G. Erskine was elected president of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Golf Association last night. Others named were R. M. Bush, secretary; H. C. Allen, treasurer; Herbert Grove Dorsey, jr., Tom Kines, J. R. Fitzgerald and Frank Borden, all of the tournament committee.

The first of three tournaments will be held April 12 at East Potomac.

A membership drive dinner will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Beaver Dam Country Club.

A bridge tea and fashion show for the benefit of the women's golf committee will take place Wednesday at Manor Club.

Staunton Mittmen Win Prep Tourney

Place Seven Men in Finals; Score 31 Points.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., March 9.—Staunton Military Academy won the eighth annual South Atlantic prep school boxing tournament here tonight with 31 points. Staunton placed seven men in the finals and won titles in the bantamweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions.

The present title holders are Day, Staunton, bantam; Wood, Miller School, feather; Rees, Augusta, light; Carver, Staunton, welter; Bunsa, Staunton, junior middle; Nixon, Augusta, middle; Deliberty, Staunton, light heavy; Rogerson, Staunton, heavy.

Augusta same second with 19 points, Miller School 5, Massanutten 3, Red Hill High 3, Stoco High 3.

Summary of final bouts:

115-pound class—Day (Staunton) won decision over Payne (Augusta).

125-pound class—Wood (Miller School) won decision over Williams (Red Hill).

135-pound class—Rees (Augusta) got decision over McCrael (Staunton).

145-pound class—Carver (Staunton) got decision over Herman Wheeler (Augusta).

155-pound class—Bunsa (Staunton) knocked out Bedwell (Stoco High) after 40 seconds of first round.

165-pound class—Nixon (Augusta), decision over Greene (Staunton).

175-pound class—Deliberty (Staunton) got technical knockout over O'Brien (Massanutten), second round.

Unlimited—Rogerson (Staunton) got decision over Pennybacker (Augusta).

Referee—Brockman. Judges—Mills and York.

Poolesville Tourney.

Fred. "Y."	G	FG	P	Poolesville.	G	FG	P
Moore.f	7	0	14	Weller.f	1	1	3
Angleberger.f	2	0	4	Beall.f	0	0	0
Hartman.c	6	1	13	Cubitt.f	3	1	7
Ogle.g	2	0	4	Sellman.c	0	1	1
Houck.g	8	0	16	Johnson.c	1	0	2
Totals	25	1	51	Hough.g	2	0	4
				Elgin.g	2	0	4
				Grubb.g	0	0	0
				Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Dorsey.

Damascus.	G	FG	P	De Molay.	G	FG	P
Snapp.f	4	1	9	Michael.f	6	0	12
J.Burdette.f	1	0	2	Nogle.f	6	0	12
Poole.f	2	0	4	Sanner.f	1	0	2
I.Burdette.c	0	0	0	Kemp.c	4	0	8
Parkinson.c	0	0	0	Heck.g	2	2	6
Watkins.g	0	0	0	Roderuck.g	1	0	2
Pearce.g	3	1	7	Haller.g	5	1	11
Bowman.g	0	0	0	Totals	25	3	53
Totals	10	2	22				

Referee—Kreh.

Navy Boxing Team Beats Pitt, 6½-1½

Midshipman Michel Scores Only Knockout.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, March 9.—The naval Academy boxing team easily defeated the University of Pittsburgh mittsters tonight in a dual meet, 6½ to 1½.

Midshipman Michel scored the only knockout when his bout with Kopp in the 165-pound class was stopped in the first round because of a badly cut ear received by the Pitt boxer.

Pitt's only victory was recorded by Baslowski, 125-pound flash, who won a decision from Rawlings.

The summary:

115 pounds—Hemenway (Navy), defeated Sivak (Pitt).

125 pounds—Paslowski (Pitt), defeated Rawlings (Navy).

135 pounds—Blitch (Navy), and Giannatti (Pitt), drew.

145 pounds—Hooker (Navy), won from Spiegel (Pitt).

155 pounds—Davenport (Navy), defeated Dines (Pitt).

165 pounds—Michel (Navy), knocked out (techincal) Kopp (Pitt), one round.

175 pounds—Lambert (Navy), defeated Stoughton (Pitt).

Heavyweight—Cutter (Navy), won by default.

A.A.U. Tourney Fives Face Busy Week

Investigation, Company F Play Tomorrow; "Girls Night" Wednesday.

THIS week's schedule in the District A. A. U. basket ball tournament sponsored by The Washington Post at Tech High offers some interesting games in each of the six classes.

No games are listed on Thursday, due to the A. A. U. boxing tournament. "Girls' Night" will be observed Wednesday, with eight of the feminine entries playing.

Two of the best teams in the unlimited class, Bureau of Investigation and Company F, of Hyattsville, make their debuts tomorrow night.

The schedule, as announced by Chairman Winfree Johnson, follows:

Tomorrow Night.

145-pound class, 7:30—Athliso vs. Takoma Boys Club.

Unlimited, 8:30—Company F vs. McLean A. C. 9:30, Bureau of Investigation vs. Fort Humphreys.

Tuesday.

145-pound class, 7:30—Northeast Boys Club vs. St. Martin's unlimited, 8:30, Acacia vs. Jewish Community Center. 9:30, Mount Vernon vs. Rinaldi Tailors.

Wednesday.

Girls teams—7:30, Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. Virginians. 7:30, Sherwood vs. United Typewriters. 8:30, Agriculture vs. Young Democratic Club. 9:30, Leland vs. Jewish Community Center.

No games Thursday.

Friday.

145-pound class—7:30, Heurich Flashes vs. Certified Bakers.

Unlimited — 8:30, Olmsted Grill vs. George's Radio. 9:30, Rockville vs. Maryland A. C.

Bartell, Moore Star; Giants Beat A's

New Yorkers Win, 3 to 2, Second Time in Row; Rain Halts Play.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, March 9.—Led by Dick Bartell, their new shortstop, and Joe Moore, the New York Giants turned back the Philadelphia Athletics for the second straight day when their defeated the American League club, 3 to 2, in an exhibition baseball game cut to five and one-half innings by rain today.

Bartell scored two of the Giants' runs after hitting singles. After the first hit in the opening inning, he romped home ahead of Joe Moore, who cracked out the first home run of the Grapefruit League. In the fifth the former Phillies' shortstop connected with his second hit and then raced to the plate when Hank Leiber followed with another one-bagger and Coleman fumbled the ball on the wet grass for an error.

		R.	H.	E.
Phila. (A)	0 1 0 1 0 0	2	6	1
N. Y. (N)	2 0 0 0 1 x	3	6	2

Batteries—Mahaffey, Cain and Foxx; Fitzsimmons, Chagnon and Danning.

Bradenton, Fla., March 9 (AP).—Joe Medwick, hard-hitting holdout, turned up at the Cardinal camp today, talked it over with President Sam Breadon, but did not sign his papers.

The left-fielder, who has announced it will be $10,000 or nothing, said he wanted a few days to "think it over." His appearance left Ernie Orsatti the only absentee on the Card roster.

Mitchel Field Quintet Swamps Bolling, 53-24

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mitchel Field, Long Island, March 9.—The Bolling Field basket ball team was decisively beaten in its final game against Nassau County Amateur League opponents here tonight, losing to the Mitchel Field five, 53 to 24.

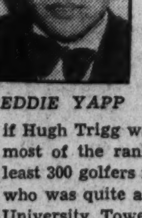
Mitchel led all the way, piling up a 16-to3 lead in the first quarter and stretching the advantage to 32 to 9 by the intermission. Edwin Harmon, Mitchel forward, ran wild from the floor, dropping in 13 field goals and two fouls for 28 points.

Mitchell Fld.	G	FG	P	Bolling Fld.	G	FG	P
Ress.lf	4	0	8	Shields.lf	3	1	7
Unger.lf	0	0	0	Anderson.rf	5	1	11
Harmon.rf	13	2	28	Gray.c	0	0	0
Lappin.rf	0	0	0	Samuels.lg	0	0	0
Hartwig.c	3	1	7	Patterson.lg	1	0	2
Artzeertz.c	0	0	0	Roberts.rg	0	0	0
Seberle.lg	3	2	8	Stover.rg	0	0	0
H.Wilson.rg	0	0	0	Dickerson.rg	2	0	4
Miller.rg	0	2	2	Totals	11	2	24
Totals	23	7	53				

Referee—Thorpe (N. Y. U.).

Post Mortems . . .

Eddie Yapp, one of the ranking table tennis players in America, estimates that there are 20,000 people who play the game in Washington and 3,000,000 in the United States . . . Yapp was sent here by the United States Table Tennis Association to stir up interest in the sport, and his first move was to promote a District championship . . . it will be held at Wardman Park on March 29-30 . . . in the meantime Yapp's place on Pennsylvania avenue is doing a land-office business . . . Herman Gordon, Young Men's Community Club player, has about the biggest feet of any player in The Post's A. A. U. tournament . . . John Gossnell had a peculiar experience at Kenwood's golf course yesterday . . . he took an 8 on the par 3 tenth hole, but birdied the eleventh, a long par 4 . . . then followed a 7 on the eleventh and a birdie 4 on the twelfth . . . if Hugh Trigg wanted to take his tennis seriously he could knock off most of the ranking District stars, veteran observers claim . . . at least 300 golfers from Carnoustie, Scotland, are pros . . . Davie James, who was quite a guard at Gonzega, is editor in chief of the Catholic University Tower . . . once manager of the San Francisco Seals, Nick Williams is managing a ticket booth at the Santa Anita race track . . . the best time ever made in the Indianapolis speedway classic was an average of 106 miles an hour . . . made in 1934 by Bill Cummings . . . Artie Boyd, new Eastern coach, gets a kick out of scoring basket ball games . . . E. R. Bradley's face is probably red today . . . he failed to name Black Helen, yesterday's Florida Derby winner, for the 1935 Kentucky Derby.



EDDIE YAPP

Middleburg's Hunt Listed April 13, 17

Four-Mile Timber Event Is Feature; Improvements Made on Track.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., March 9.—The annual two-day spring meet of the fashionable Middleburg Hunt will be held on Saturday and Wednesday, April 13 and 17, on the beautiful Glenwood race course, estate of D. C. Sands. The event is sanctioned by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

Twelve races, four timber, four brush and four flat, are on the program for the two days. These include the fifteenth annual running of the famed Middleburg Hunt Cup, a 4-mile timber race for 4-year-olds and upward. This is the feature of the two-day meet and is scheduled for the first afternoon. Last year Paul Mellon's splendid brown gelding, Drinmore Lad added the Hunt Cup to his collection.

Other winners of the Hunt Cup since its first running were:

1921, Mrs. W. F. Hitt's John Bunny; 1922, C. H. Smith's Fairweather; 1923, B. M. Baker's Dr. Barlow; 1924, D. C. Sands' Cock o' the Run; 1925, W. C. Seipp's Delta; 1926, Mrs. C. C. Rumsey's Skyline; 1927, Regan McKinney's Flinthill; 1928, R. Penn Smith's St. Patrick; 1929, Mrs. W. J. Salmon's Dunks Green; 1930, Noel Laing's Ballast II; 1931, Mill Creek Stable's Sea Soldier; 1932, Malcolm McGiffin's Stonedale, and, 1933, Mrs. F. M. Gould's Ostend.

Other races scheduled for the meet are as follows:

The Sunnybank, 1¼-mile turf race, for 3-year-olds and upward; the William Skinner Memorial, 2½-mile brush race, for 5-year-olds and upward, hunters holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association or those eligible for same; the Rose Hill, 3 miles over timber, for 4-year-olds and upward that have never won a timber race; the Loudoun Plate, 2-mile brush race for 4-year-olds and upward; the Three Oaks, 1 mile flat, for 3-year-olds and upward; the Wanquepin, 1¼ miles flat, for 3-year-olds and upward; the Panther Skin, 2½-mile brush race, for 4-year-olds and upward; the Glenwood, a 3-mile timber race, for 4-year-olds and upward; the Little River, 2-mile brush race, for 4-year-olds and upward; the Groveton, a 3-mile timber race, for 4-year-olds and upward, and the Groveton, a 1½-mile-flat race, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Improvements are being made on the race track. New barriers will be constructed after the English model at Aintree, and the course, one of the most beautiful in America, also will be one of the most formidable. The steel and stone grandstand erected on a hillside in a setting of century-old oaks overlooks the course.

Hamas Clean-Cut, Square-Shooter

Continued from Page 15.

nose, and Maximilian Adalbert's knees bent as if some one had hit him on the back of them with a baseball bat. But he remained erect and smiled his pleasant, confident smile, and that was the last hard punch Schmeling struck that night.

Schmeling claimed he was overtrained and stale and could not get untracked in the subsequent rounds until he was knocked out, but my guess is that the terrific right hand punches that Baer hit in the first round had more to do with his inability to fight thereafter than any staleness. The wonder is that he survived to the eighth round, even though Baer did no hard punching after he had punched himself out in the first and second without bringing the German down.

There is considerable question as to how Schmeling would fare in a return fight with Baer. The thing most in his favor is his temperament, stolid, German and not highly imaginative. Memory of the knockout will have dimmed, and fear he has none. Carnera, on the other hand, if he were sent in to fight Baer again, would be a mess of nerves, fears and jitters, and he would make even a worse showing than he did in their last memorable brawl. Every time Baer feinted at him he would jump right over the ropes. Because Carnera knows that he can't hurt Baer and that Baer did and can hurt him terribly.

Schmeling has the one real asset that none of the rest of the boys have, a dangerous, short, right-hand punch. Apparently no one who can not deal it out is going to have any chance in the ring with Baer. Of course, all this is quite idle speculation while waiting for the news from the town after which all that chopped meat was named. If Hamas licks Schmeling worse than he did in Philadelphia, or knocks him out, why, it might be a pretty good idea to forget the rest of the parade and name him to fight Baer in the summer, and see what happens. At least he will be a new face in there, an attractive American heavyweight who might just be smart enough to make Baer miss.

If Hamas whips Schmeling I would think he would be the type that Col. Kilpatrick, president of the New York Garden, would wish to name immediately as the challenger. For Hamas is one of the few heavyweights who is not a racket fighter. His manager, Charley Harvey, is a member of no gang or mob, there are no underworld connections and, as far as I know, this big college boy from Penn State never engaged in a phony fight in all his career.

If I were promoting fights and had my choice of contenders, I would certainly rate any good man who was not owned by mobsters as far above those who were. Hamas is certainly one of the most decent of all the heavyweight prize fighters, decent enough to give Schmeling a return bout in his own country when he didn't have to do so. If he survives this gesture I would think that it would entitle him to expose his chin to a couple of Baer's overhand swipes, if that is what he most desired in the world.

If I had Hamas in against Baer, or anybody who was fast and could hit hard, I would always be worrying about that trick football knee that keeps popping out before or during important fights. If Baer could hit Carnera hard enough to break a sound ankle, one good tap well might pop a weak knee. Well, there's nothing to do but wait and see what the young men do to one another in Hamburg.

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Steve Hamas Seeks to Repeat Victory Over Schmeling Today

Both Boxers In Trim for Battle

American, Tired of Promises, Will Get $25,000 Purse.

By John J. Romano.

STEVE HAMAS will pocket $25,000 spot cash for his efforts against Max Schmeling this afternoon at Hamburg, Germany.

Tired of vague promises, although he has an agreement calling for a meeting with Baer in June, Hamas and his manager, Charley Harvey, decided to take the money and prove that he could repeat over Schmeling on the latter's own stamping grounds. If Hamas gets the decision, and there are many who doubt he will, as Schmeling is the idol of Hamburg, he will be in a better position to enforce his demand as the leading contender for the heavyweight title.

It is rather a complicated affair. But Charley Harvey has been around long before the present run and type of fight managers.

Knows the Tricks.

He knows how to go about keeping his man in the spotlight and enforcing his demands the same as he did when Jimmy Johnston was tossing him around and insisting on a return meeting with Art Lasky over the 15-round route before tendering him a contract calling for a titular match with Max Baer. While Johnston was thinking of ways and means of forcing Harvey into line, the latter was negotiating the Schmeling match. When Johnston kept holding off, Harvey announced his intention of sailing for Germany.

Harvey and Hamas were kept waiting two weeks until the purse was placed with an American bank in Paris. The promoter was supposed to have a hard time of it getting that much money out of the Vaterland. Those who profess to know the clever machinations of Herr Rothenberg's mind will tell you that the delay was intentional. A victory by the American would mean nothing to Rothenberg in dollars and cents. But a victory by the German would mean another appearance of Schmeling before he set sail for America for another fight with Baer. That would mean money for the promoter.

Saw Through Strategy.

The delay and uncertainty of the match was intended to create a mental hazard in the mind of the American, throw him out of stride and keep him down to the minimum number of days in which to get in shape.

Hamas saw through the strategy of the German promoter. He refused to be annoyed, maintained his confidence that everything would turn out for the best and continued his daily work in the gymnasium.

The confirming cable was kept a secret. They were not taking any chances of a last-minute injunction restraining them from sailing. They departed in the dead of night and, on arriving at the scene of battle, went into immediate training.

Forced Back Into Game.

Schmeling is beating his way back to the heights he once knew. He has all the money he will ever need, having pocketed close to $1,000,000 in his fights in this country. His retirement was announced several times and there was more truth in them than Max cared to admit. His stunning knockout at the hands of Max Baer and the slashing beating administered by Steve Hamas last year lent credence to the report that he would take up the life of a country gentleman and leave the hard knocks of the boxing game to those who needed the money more badly than he.

Idolized by his wife, Anny Ondra, and urged by patriotic German societies, Schmeling was induced to try his hand again. He went to Barcelona and fought Paolino Uzcudun a 12-round draw. Three months later he met Walter Neusel, who had set up a counter claim as champion of Germany, and after nine rounds of consistent battering around the head, Neusel was beaten. Spurred on by this effort against a man considered good enough to whip King Levinsky, Tommy Loughran and the giant Ray Impellettiere, it was but natural that Schmeling would want to wipe out the defeat at the hands of Steve Hamas before he would be considered for a return match against Max Baer.

Idleness May Hurt.

The American's main drawback is lack of active ring work. His last appearance was in October when he took a decision over Art Lasky, and wherein he tired very badly in the closing rounds. Lasky does not punch with the same effect as Schmeling and as the distance is 15 rounds, Hamas will have to be in wonderful condition to stand up that long.

Steve will have to whip the German by the proverbial city block if he hopes to gain the award. Schmeling shuffles in steadily and does not waste punches. He does not strike until he gets within striking distance. He does not use up strength in wild swinging. He hits straight out and does not become discouraged under fire. These traits won him the world's title. In the presence of a wildly enthusiastic partisan crowd Schmeling can be calculated to push himself to the limit to win by a knockout.

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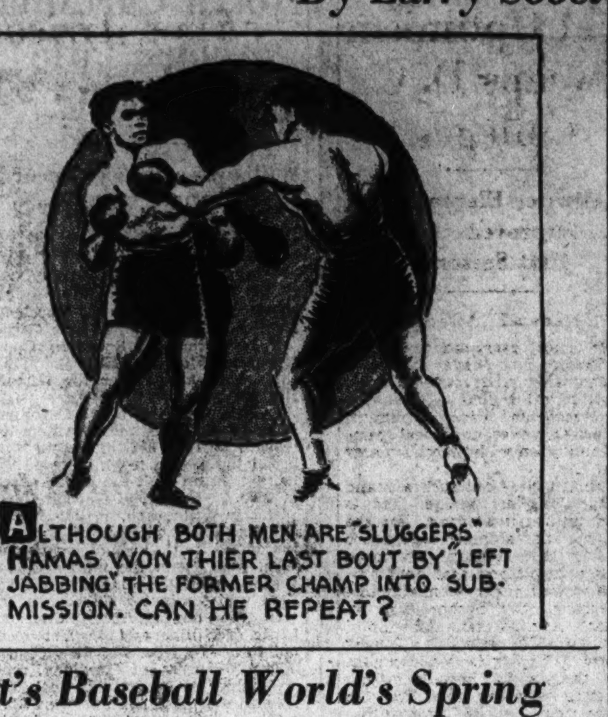
Thurmont Five Wins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middletown, Md., March 9.—The Thurmont Girls, pennant winners of the Northern Division, defeated Frederick, champion of the Southern Division of the County High School League, for the county title, 17 to 10. The winners, counted out of the race three weeks ago, rallied to win the Northern Division pennant.

Next in Line for Baer—

By Larry Sobel



Generals Drop Two Crowns In Loop

Courtmen and Wrestlers Beaten in Tourneys in Spotty Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., March 9. Washington and Lee athletes, turning their attention to outdoor sports again, can look back now on a spotty winter schedule that saw the Generals lose two Southern Conference championships, although two of the teams went through their seasons undefeated in dual competition.

Neither the wrestlers nor the swimmers lost a dual meet this year, but the grapplers dropped their conference crown to the cadets of Virginia Military Institute in a close conference tournament here, March 1 and 2.

The Generals, as defending conference champions, could win only 5 of 14 basket ball games, but garnered glory for themselves down at Raleigh when they upset the favored Clemson and Duke cagers to go to the finals and lost a hard-fought game to the University of North Carolina's White Phantoms. The W. & L. basketeers lost twice to Duke and once to Clemson during the season, before gaining their revenge at the Carolina capital.

Beat Michigan Matmen.

The outstanding Washington and Lee achievement during the winter was the triumph of Coach A. E. Mathis' wrestling team over the University of Michigan, contenders for honors in the Big Ten. Keeping their dual meet record clear, the Generals have won 60 of 62 meets in the last five years. Four Washington and Lee grapplers came out of the conference tournament with individual championships—Hugo Bonino, of Hawthorne, N. J., heavyweight; Carl Arenz, of Baltimore, 155; Rowland Thomas, also of Baltimore, 118, and Glenn Shively, 145, of Chambersburg, Pa.

W. & L. boxers failed to take a single meet of their three dual engagements this season, losing first to Maryland by four points, then to V. P. I. and Hampden-Sydney, each by one point.

In swimming, the Generals defeated first William and Mary, then Duke, then V. P. I.

Middletown Defeats Heisterstown, 39-22

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middletown, Md., March 9.—Middletown defeated Reisterstown in the opening game of the State-wide basket ball tournament of the Public Athletic League before a large crowd here, 39 to 22.

After the first quarter, in which the Baltimore County team held a slight edge, Middletown settled down and played its best game of the season. Ramsburg and Hauver chalked up 25 points for the winners.

Reisterst'n.	G	FG	P	Middletown.	G	FG	P
Wilson.f.	0	0	0	Rohrback.f.	2	0	4
White.f.	0	3	3	Brandenb'g.f.	1	0	2
Pittinger.f.	6	1	13	H.Keller.f.	3	0	6
King.c	1	0	2	Alexander.f.	0	0	0
Shaffer.c.	0	0	0	Remsberg.c	6	1	13
Hewes.g.	0	0	0	Hauver.g.	5	2	12
Shamberger.g	1	2	4	R.Keller.g.	1	0	2
Bolton.g.	0	0	0	Mause.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22	Totals	18	3	39

Referee—Perry.

34 Amateur Ringmen To Vie in Cumberland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 9.—Thirty-four boxers have enrolled for the second "New Deal" amateur boxing show to be staged under the auspices of the Casey Athletic Association next Monday night at SS. Peter and Paul gym.

Cumberland—James Williams, 118; Leo Barkman, 155; Ernest Heberle, 13; Clifford Crippen, 140; Gilbert Becker, 130; Taney Young, 140; Ted Rorick, 136; Clarence Shrout, 155; Buckey Walbert, 115; Charles Smith, 114; Carl Wiseman, 120; Joe Daugherty, 138, and Chet Stewart, 158.

Mount Savage—Jimmy Ringler, 118; George Yutzy, 140; Gene Rowan, 135; Earl Gordon, 130; George Holtz, 130.

Westernport—Marshall Jones, 128; John Hanna, 155; Tommy Fazenbaker, 130.

Luke—Robert Fazenbaker, 140; Joe Diaz, 130; Ernest Hitt, 170; Charles Cave, 140, and Mike DiGiola, 135.

Piedmont, W. Va.—Joe McGreevy, 115.

Paw Paw CCC Camp—George Trocheck, 145, and Roy Zite, 126.

Frostburg—Herman Vincent, 150, and Fred Spalla, 130.

Hyndman, Pa.—Charles Snyder, 137, and Palmer Emerick, 152.

Cresaptown—Loren Breedlove, 130.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

WHAT with Walter Haight having almost exhausted his supply of "While I was at Santa Anita" stories, life in the sports department had become very serene indeed when in came the letter from the latest menace to the safety and well being of boxing writers.

"Dear Sir," the letter started off harmlessly enough—we might even say flatteringly enough.

"Dear Sir:

In the interests of pro bono publico, Phineas F. Phightphan, Clarence C. Commonpipple and other deserving cases, I desire to register a most vehement protest with your department.

"I wish to protest most vehemently and forcibly against the sudden suspension of amateur fight cards after the game got away to such a flying start with the Matt Twomey show at the Auditorium recently.

"The customers were more than pleased with that show, and we were led to believe that it was the intention of Mr. Twomey to continue to present such cards with alarming regularity in the future. To date, nothing further has developed along this line, and I therefore desire to protest most vehemently.

"Yours very truly,
(Signed) "Pete P. Picklepuss,
"Professional Protestor."

Now ordinarily, Mr. Picklepuss' protest would have left us in a quandary, but as it happened, we had just been horseback riding with our colleague and brother equestrian, Richard (Coeur de Lion) O'Brien. And horseback riding with Richard Coeur de Lion at this time of year consists of 10 per cent trotting, 5 per cent cantering and 85 per cent wear and tear on the ears listening to Richard with the heart of a Lion extol the virtues of the District amateur boxing championships, in the promotion of which he plays an important part.

"Gonna Be Very Good."

"Lissen, friend," Richard of the Lion's Heart had informed us between periods of falling off one of Marty Gallagher's steeds, "this tournament this year is going to be stupendous, colossal, gigantic—why, it's even gonna be very good.

"Matt Twomey's show proved to the public just what amateur fighting is like here. We're gonna have practically every one of the local boys that were on that card—and most of them will be fighting each other instead of outside competition. Some of our fights will be masterpieces.

"You take for instance that bout between Billy Tardugno and Lou Gevinson," insisted O'Brien, grabbing desperately at a hunk of saddle leather as Dusty hurdled over a brick. "Billy, who won the 118-pound title last year, has jumped up to the 126-pound division this year. You remember last year how Mike Tardugno defeated Lou in an early round bout? Well, Lou's out to get any and all Tardugnos that come in his path this year, and it looks like stormy weather for Billy.

Heavyweight Bouts.

"Consider the heavyweight bouts, for instance," continued Richard Coeur de Lion, suddenly deciding to take the right hand bridle path because Dusty had evinced a strong desire to travel in that direction. "The heavyweight bouts are gonna be pips. We will have in the heavyweight division George Cox, of the Jewish Community Center and Columbus U.; Bob Coughlin, who defeated Dale Prather in the recent Twomey show; George Chappelle, a policeman, and, of course, Prather, the defending champion. Put them all together they spell 'murder'—a word that means the world to a fight fan."

When not picking himself up from the cinder path, O'Brien also explained that George Pickerel, last year's 112-pound champion, had graduated this year to the 118-pound division, that Billy Tardugno would make an assault on the 126-pound class and that Mike Tardugno would not be able to compete because he had turned pro.

"Leon Shub's mother is very ill and he may or may not be able to battle," Dick with the heart of a lion explained further. "Pete Di Maggio, last year's 147-pounder, has turned pro; Steve Thompson, last year's 160-pound winner, will squeeze himself into the 147-pound class; Gus Mirman, the 175-pound champ, has turned pro, and Dale Prather will be on hand to battle as a heavyweight."

All of which enables us to answer the protest of Peter P. Picklepuss in a manner which we feel sure will dispose of him for the time being. But we feel it in our bones that we are going to have trouble with the gentleman in the future.

Between Rounds.

The biggest thing in local ring circles all winter will be the Maryland-Catholic University dual meet at College Park tomorrow night . . . It will be the biggest thing in more ways than one . . . In the first place, it will draw the record indoor crowd for legalized larrup . . . and the betting on the outcome will be the heaviest in the history of either professional or collegiate clouting . . . so intense has the rivalry become and so heavy has been the betting that officials of both schools are developing many gray hairs wondering if the spectators can be made to comply with the asinine college rule against cheering during the progress of a round . . . The man most on the spot will be Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission, who will referee . . . without the assistance of judges, whose use is urged whenever possible in the rules of intercollegiate boxing . . . Ray Bowen, the retired welterweight, has been made an assistant buyer at Lansburgh's.

St. John Wins Prep Court Honors

G. U. Prep Beaten, 24-13; Sullivan, Counselman Play Star Roles.

A CLEVER and aggressive quintet of "Little Cadets" from St. John's romped over Georgetown Prep School yesterday on the George Washington University court, winning 24 to 13, to gain undisputed possession of the 1935 Private School League championship.

St. John's victory climaxed a gallant uphill fight that saw the Crimson stage a comeback after losing to both the Prep and Gonzaga, and thrash both rivals by convincing scores in the titular series.

A pair of 6-footers who gave the lie to St. John's nickname of "Little Cadets," Sullivan and Counselman, led their mates to victory. Together they chalked up 11 of the Johnnies' points and their defensive work was perfection itself. Particularly true was this of their work under the backboards retrieving erratic shots.

Georgetown held its rival on even terms in the first half which expired with the issue deadlocked at 10-all, but the Garrett Parkers could not keep up with the fast pace of the last two periods. Detweiler and Rice, who stood out among the Prepmen, strove desperately to close the gap between the teams in the last quarter, but the Cadets' bristling defense frustrated their efforts.

Geo. Prep.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
O'Shaugh'y.lf	0	1	1	Simone.lf	2	0	4
Scatturchio.lf	0	0	0	Regis.rf	1	0	2
Detweiler.rf	2	2	6	Sullivan.c	2	1	5
Higgins.rf	0	0	0	Donohue.c	1	2	4
Byrd.rf	0	0	0	Counselman.lg	2	2	6
Rice.c	2	0	4	McHugh.rg	1	1	3
Cummings.c	0	0	0				
Franklin.lg	0	2	2	Totals	9	6	24
Spalding.rg	0	0	0				
Powell.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	4	5	13				

Referee—Simpson.

St. John Frosh Win.

St. John.	G	FG	P	Illinois A. C.	G	FG	P
C.Giebel.f	2	0	4	Cowles.f	3	1	7
Burch.f	3	0	6	Mahaney.f	3	1	7
J.Giebel.c	5	0	10	Walsh.c	2	0	4
Battiste.g	2	0	4	Scull.g	1	0	2
Hunt.g	0	1	1	Baker.g	0	1	1
Gass.g	0	0	0	Hoffman.g	1	0	2
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	10	3	23

Referees—Applebaum, Ray (Central).

It's Baseball World's Spring When Stars Make Predictions

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 9.—In the spring, a ball player's fancy turns to predictions and statements.

Look these over, and paste 'em in your hat:

Dizzy Dean, head man of the Cardinal pitching staff: "Me and Paul will win 50 games between us this year—mebbe more."

Babe Ruth, Boston Brave rookie: "I'll hustle and work my head off this season for Bill McKechnie. All I ask is that they let Bill and me alone. I think I'm a lucky guy, but I'll be disappointed if I don't play in at least 100 games this year."

Paul Dean: "There isn't a man living who can make me sign my name 'Daffy.' I should have been in the majors two years ago."

Bill Werber, Red Sox infielder: "I'll steal 40 or 45 bases this season."

Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit pitching ace: "There isn't anything wrong with my arm, and I don't want any doctors fooling with it."

Bill Terry, Giant manager, who learned all about Brooklyn: "I don't want to look foolish, but we ought to win the flag. I think we can't miss."

Casey Stengel, Brooklyn's field general: "If they order me to play night ball, I'll have to play—but I hope not."

Charley Gelbert, infielder on the comeback with the Cardinals: "The leg is strong. I have put it to every test and I'm sure I'm coming back. Sure, I know the hill that's in front of me, but I'm going to make it."

Lefty Gomez, Yankee pitcher (when someone asked him what his wife thought of the first contract offered him for this year): "My wife? I do the pitching and I do the talking about my contract."

Rogers Hornsby, boss of the St. Louis Browns: "I suppose I ought to knock on wood, but it's a fact that I'm feeling better able to play than last year."

Guy Bush, who was traded to the Pirates by the Cubs: "See that right arm? Thar's 20 games, maybe more, but no less, in it for the Pirates this year."

Pat Malone, a St. Louis Cardinal after a stormy career with the Cubs: "I'm a changed man. The Cards won't be sorry they got me."

Connie Mack: "Quit? Say I'm good for ten years more at least as manager of the Athletics."

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox pilot: "Well——, yes, I guess we'll have a pitching staff this year."

Chuck Klein, Cub slugger who didn't slug last year: "I think my leg, which held me back last year, is O. K. and will let me take the old cut this year."

Emil Fuchs, president Boston Braves: "Don't mention dogs to me."

Fishburne Swimmers End Successful Year

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, March 9.—Fishburne Military School closed its swimming schedule Friday with a team of 12 cadets supporting a medley and relay team which never has been defeated.

The Garnet and Gold, coached by Capt. George Price, of Washington, organized late in the season and scheduled five meets among the leading prep schools in the State. The medley, composed of Abbott, North Carolina, swimming the back stroke; Valentine, New York, breast stroke, and W. Taylor, Washington, D. C., free style, won over strong combines from Staunton, Randolph-Macon and Augusta. The relay team of Taylor, Dioguardi, New York; Davis, Waynesboro, and Cross, Philadelphia, with each man swimming 50 yards, also won from the opposition.

Westcova to Oppose Cloakers' Five for Title

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Piedmont, W. Va., March 9.—The Westvaco A. A. floormen gained the right to play the Cumberland Cloakers a series of three games for the second half championship of the Inter-State League by winning the final game on their schedule from the Celanese A. A., 50 to 30.

Westvaco gained a place in the playoff series which starts in Cumberland Sunday by finishing its schedule with a record of ten victories and two defeats, equaling the mark of the Cloakers, who closed their season Wednesday night.

The final standing follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cloakers	10	2	.833
Westvaco	10	2	.833
Celanese	9	3	.750
K. of P.	5	7	.415
Keyser	3	8	.273
SS. Peter-Paul	3	9	.250
Lonaconing	1	10	.091

Raymond Smith Named Virginia Court Captain

University, Va., March 9 (AP).—Raymond O. Smith, of Belleville, N. J., was chosen by the University of Virginia basket ball team last night as active captain for 1936. He will be the first active captain in several seasons.

J. Davis Marrett, of Louisville, Ky., was elected honorary or post-season captain of the 1935 court-men.

Earl Whitehill Jekyl-Hyde Of Nats

Disposition of Pitcher Is Governed by Success on Ball Field.

Continued from Page 15.

the ball behind Whitehill if the error threatens his lead or wipes it out. Seemingly oblivious of the crowd in the park, the insult he may be heaping on his teammate, or the show he may be making of himself, the pitcher is apt to turn in the hapless player's direction, place his arms on his hips with elbows akimbo, assume a posture that is eloquent with disgust, and glower at the poor wight until the fellow almost melts under the effects of Whitehill's obvious reprimand.

You'd think they hate him for that, but they don't. They simply put it down correctly to his flaming desire to win. And they realize that it isn't for Whitehill alone that he wants to win, but for the team. They know they can not accuse him of being an individualist. None is happier than Whitehill as long as the team is winning. It is then that his hearty laugh is heartiest, ringing out like a peal of thunder and reverberating through the dressing room or the hotel lobby, as the case may be.

And he doesn't shirk responsibility. Nor does he seek solace in alibis when he loses. He may rage after the game, but only at himself.

I liked him not long after I had first met him intimately. I had seen him in his tantrums on the mound during the years he was with the Detroit Club, and had noted particularly that day during the 1924 pennant race when one of his fast balls beaned Joe Judge in a game at Detroit. Washington was winning with the help of several Detroit errors behind Whitehill and when his bean ball finally sent Judge down with a mild case of concussion of the brain, he showed no more emotion than the sphinx.

As they carted Judge away Whitehill calmly began to warm up again, showing no more solicitation for the injured fellow than the water bucket. A heluva guy, I thought. The next day saw Whitehill at the hospital the moment the doors opened expressing his sympathy for the man he had beaned. He is like that.

But it was at St. Louis during midseason of 1933 when the Nats were battling the Yankees for the pennant that Whitehill first really won my respect. The Nats had won the first four of a five-game series with the Browns and had tied New York for the lead. The ball players were gathered that evening in the spacious hotel court, sitting about in porch chairs and talking baseball.

"Four out of five won't be so bad, even if we lose tomorrow," said Al Crowder.

"Four out of five, hell!" shouted Whitehill. "We can't lose tomorrow. Those Yankees follow us in here and they'll knock the Browns off five straight. That's what we gotta do."

Whitehill had already been nominated to pitch that fifth game of the series.

He is the kind of a guy who could make himself extremely unpopular at Detroit despite the fact that for years he was the only star pitcher the Tigers boasted. Detroit's steady failure to make a showing in the pennant race irked him to the point where he seemed to the fans to be a perennial sorehead, as a result of his impatience with his fellow players. In his final year at Detroit his appearance on the mound was the signal for raucous boos by the home fans.

But the boos never bothered him. The only thing that gets under his skin is a lost ball game. You can't hate a guy for that.

Down the Fairway . . .

Billy Jones, a Little Man, Promises to Do Big Things as Chairman of Congressional Committee; Hagen May Appear in Exhibition Match in Washington.

By Dave Herman.

IF you notice a tremendous increase in golf interest at Congressional Country Club this season, blame it on the sleek, dapper William W. Jones, Billy to youse golfers. Bill happens to be the new golf chairman at the club, and no man is better fitted for such duties than the little fellow who dabbles in bonds in the morning and pars and birdies in the afternoon.

To look at him you wouldn't think he had been digging divots around this way for nearly a quarter of a century. Billy believes that all work and no play makes Billy a dull boy. So when the work is cleared up sufficiently around the office, he hies himself out to the golf course each day—weather permitting—to learn how to hit a drive like Roland Mackenzie, play a long iron like Al Houghton, extricate himself from traps like the abbreviated Fred McLeod, chip like Albert Mackenzie, and putt like Miller B. Stevinson.

A familiar scene—the eighteenth hole at Columbia's course, famed for its scenic beauty.

Your 5 cents back, Billy, if we have slighted some of your admirers!

Billy's going to make things hum at Congressional. One of the club's most loyal and popular members, he was instrumental in bringing out a record field for the annual club championship last year while serving in the capacity of vice chairman of the golf committee. Now that he is at the helm, Sir William plans a number of interesting events for the members each week.

Among the first to indorse the staging of the National Intercollegiates, Chairman Jones believes that this championship will be a stepping stone to a future National Open or Amateur tournament at Congressional. After all, Congressional is an ideal spot for either of the classics, and only a few changes would be necessary to make the course shape up with the best in these United States. This is Jones' belief, too.

The boys at Congressional hail Billy Jones as the ace money player. Carl Weigle and Jack (All Weather) McCarron, who play considerable golf with the Jones man, know that Billy is a tough to beat when the dough is heavy. One morning last year Billy got red hot and spanked out a sub-par 70 at Congressional. He wanted to convince himself that this was no fluke, so he made a carbon copy of this score in an afternoon round.

Several times runner-up for the club championship, Jones states that his golfing days will not be complete until he wins the title. This, his friends say, may materialize any year before Billy reaches the century mark. Think of Miller Stevinson, Billy. He's won seven of 'em at Columbia. And Miller is well nigh invincible in his club tournaments.

By the way, Chairman Jones is quite adept in indoor putting. He trimmed Bennie Skinker, 2 up, at Columbia the other day just when Skinker was putting in his best form.

This Jones fellow, yes sir, certainly keeps himself looking young. So blame it on his golf.

WALTER HAGEN, who has thrilled the multitude with his magnificent recoveries and made more money than any other golfer in the world, is expected to pay his respects to the Nation's Capital before long. Hagen is coming here in the interest of dear old Hagen clubs and balls, and may play in a couple of exhibition matches with the home talent.

While here the great showman will exhibit his famous swing at the Sport Center, which last week employed Leo McNerhaney, pro, as supervisor of its driving nets. Hagen already has promised Mike Sklar, manager, that he will be in Washington for a few days when the winter golfing gold rush comes to an end.

In the meantime, District pros are anticipating the much-talked-of visit of Helen Hicks, America's first "business woman" golfer. She is due in town any day this week.

Congressional's ranking golfer, Luther C. Steward, jr., a bridegroom of a few weeks, has resigned from that club, and now is a full-fledged member at Columbia. Steward, one of the best golfers developed at Congressional, won the club title four times. He is the holder of the competitive course record, having scored a 71 in a medal play tournament last fall. Steward's exit from the club will be regretted by his hosts of friends there. It means that Billy Dettweiler will find the door wide open in this year's cub championship.

At Columbia young Steward will give a good account of himself. He qualified for the National Amateur in 1933 at Columbia with a display of sterling golf. He may be the chap to stop the triumphant march of Miller Stevinson.

BEAVER DAM COUNTRY CLUB'S "new deal" in golf began last week, and ace men were assigned to various committees of the club by Russell M. Brown, golf chairman. Earl R. Strong was named vice-chairman and secretary of the golf committee. Others named:

Tournament committee—J. Hamilton Vance, chairman; J. F. Hoover, vice chairman; N. J. Waldron. Greens—W. H. White, chairman; Prof. J. W. Metzger, H. R. Devilbiss, J. S. Baggett, Judge N. C. Turnage, Carl Witcher, J. N. Palmer, R. N. Trezise. Prizes—D. R. Hutchison, chairman; J. R. Dawkins and R. Carl Mitchell. Handicap—E. R. Strong, chairman; Albert Shaefer, Fred Stringer. Rules—E. W. Chapdelaine, chairman; E. R. Strong and Albert Shaefer. Publicity—R. E. Kelly, chairman; N. J. Waldron, W. J. LaBille. Team captains—Fred Stringer and W. J. LaBille, assistant. Caddy and pro committee—W. A. Powers, chairman; E. W. Chapdelaine and D. R. Hutchison.

NUMEROUS have been the remarks that Jack Espey, George Washington University's popular Minister of Propaganda (apologies to Mr. Povich) is the spit image of Al Treder, Manor pro. As a matter of fact Espey talks and walks like Treder, but as for swinging a golf club—it's a horse of another color.

A few years ago when Espey was covering a golf tournament at Manor, a young caddy walked up to him as he stood near the golf shop and said:

"Mr. Treder, shall I carry Mr. Jones' bags today?"

Espey, dumfounded, answered:

"I dunno, you better see Mr. Treder."

The caddy almost collapsed.

Portsmouth Club Names Koehler New Manager

Norfolk, Va., March 9 (AP).—Horace "Pip" Koehler has been named manager of the Portsmouth Piedmont League Club, according to an announcement made today by Frank Lawrence, president of the Truckers.

Koehler's appointment did not come as a complete surprise since it has been known for some time that the Portsmouth team had a working agreement with Atlanta of the Southern Association where Koehler played in 1933.

Baseball Loop Officers Are Criticized; Resign

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 9.—The Southern Franklin County Twilight Baseball League is in a muddle today, with no officers or directors.

A letter signed by representatives of the Oriole, Mechanics, Quincy and Mount Alto clubs asked that the officers resign unless immediate action is taken to start the league on the 1935 season. The directors, feeling that the club representatives in their letter indicated a tone of antipathy toward them, immediately resigned.

Blue Ridge League Will Not Operate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 9.—Efforts made to operate the Blue Ridge League this season in organized ball were today abandoned when President Frank Colley announced that a fourth club with sufficient major league financial support could not be obtained and that baseball representatives of Frederick, Chambersburg and Hagerstown had voted against entering organized ball with only three clubs. Frederick had been assured of financial backing by the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Cincinnati Reds were ready to establish a farm at Chambersburg and the Boston Red Sox offered to back Hagerstown, but Martinsburg could make no definite arrangements for this season. The three major league clubs have assured President Colley that they would keep their offers open until 1936, should sufficient clubs be secured to operate in organized ball. Surplus remaining in the treasury from last season was ordered divided between Frederick, Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Hagerstown.

Interest High in Ring Clash of C. U. and Maryland Tomorrow

Terp Coach Undecided On Team

Cards Have Eight Men Ready; G. U. Five to Play Old Liners.

WHILE the public at large awaited with avid interest their much discussed match tomorrow night at College Park, vigorously predicting the outcome of it all and supporting their contentions with greenbacks, Catholic University and the University of Maryland mitten slingers today prepared for the final workout of an arduous week's training.

Everything is in readiness for the match, that is, everything but Maryland's starting line-up, which still has not been decided. A patch of brand new gray hair has bloomed on Lieut. Jack Harmony's thinly protected pate this week because of the abundance of men and their apparently equal ability. But today the Terp tutor expected to make a decision and announce the eight men who will step into the ring against the Cardinal swatters.

Well Supplied Coach.

Harmony has either Billy Waller or Jack Birmingham for the 125-pound bout; Joe Burns or Dick Babcock for 135 pounds; "Stew" McCaw, conference champion, or Johnny Gormely for the light-heavyweight class, and Al Farrell or Johnny Birkland for the heavyweight division. Not to mention Harold Kelly or Mike Lombardo who want to argue with Catholic's 155-pounder.

Over at Catholic U. Coach Eddie LaFond had no such worries. His starting line-up was picked and announced earlier in the week, and the eight lads who don the mittens for the Irish will be the only eight men available. The Cards are going into battle on the short end of the odds, but they'll give their supporters a run for their money—a good, long, breath-taking run.

Five of the Catholic ringmen will be fighting their last fight for the Maroon and Black, not the least of whom is Red Fleming, the angular light-heavyweight who is undefeated this season. Included in the group are Angy Restaino, undefeated 125-pounder; Ruben Miro, 115-pound puncher; Tommy Oliver, 155-pounder, and Capt. Eddie Thibideau, the paralyzing lightweight.

McCaw in His Finale.

Only one of Maryland's men will be throwing his last uppercut for the Old Line, but he is one of the team's most valuable campaigners—"Stew" McCaw. McCaw may or may not fight Fleming, depending on how Harmony arranges his team. If he does, the fans will see one of the greatest collegiate scraps ever waged in this vicinity. The boxer, McCaw, against the slugger.

A record-smashing crowd is expected to pack Ritchie Coliseum, what with Maryland meeting Georgetown in basket ball as an eye-opener. Neither team has been up to snuff this season, but a Maryland-Georgetown game in any branch of sport is a gilt-edge guarantee of a thrill-packed evening.

Ed Hargaden, the Hilltoppers' ace and one of the greatest courtmen developed at the Hilltop, will be playing his last game for the Blue and Gray, and he'll probably shoot the works. If the slim pot-shot star is right it will be well worth a trip to College Park.

Choices Advance In Indoor Tennis

Only Eugene McCauliff Is Extended to Win.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—In a perfunctory manner, all but one of the seeded players coasted through the first round of the men's national indoor singles tennis championships today as an opening field of 64 starters was cut in half in a protracted session lasting almost eight hours.

The lone seeded player extended to win was Eugene McCauliff, of Yonkers, who was hard-pressed by Ernest Koslan, of New York University, 6—4, 9—11, 7—5.

Gregory S. Mangin, twice former indoor champion, and Berkeley Bell, seeded No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, advanced easily.

Gold Medal Tourney Opened at Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 9.—Frederick Y M. C. A. defeated Poolesville, of Montomery County 51 to 21, and Frederick De Molay downed Damascus, also of Montgomery, 53 to 22, in the opening games of the third annual gold medal tournament, which opened here last night.

Nine teams, Frederick Y. M. C. A., Poolesville, Frederick Independents, Damascus Frederick De Molay, Middletown, Frederick Celtics, Stulls Station and Jefferson Club, have entered the tournament, which will conclude March 15.

Officers Are Elected By Corriganville Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Corriganville, Md., March 9.—Clyde C. DeHaven was elected president of the Corriganville Baseball Club last night. Urban Matthews was named vice president and Carl Crabtree secretary-treasurer. The club will hold a benefit supper on March 22.

Committees were appointed as follows:

Finance—Ellsworth Beal, Carl Crabtree, Clyde DeHaven, Urban Mathews and Robert Winebrenner.

Social—Harry Mantz, William Clauson, Bruce Diehl, Vonder Fleegle, Warren Printey, Ellsworth Beal, Harry Moore, Raymond Barncord, Robert Lepley, Leslie Jenkins, Chester Crabtree and Edward Mathews.

Ground and Improvements — Harry Moore, Raymond Barncord, Ellsworth Beal, Robert Winebrenner, Harry Marts, Vonder Fleegle, Bruce Diehl and Harry Walters.

Gets Chance

Post Staff Photo.

FRANCIS (REDS) MILLER.

Miller, of D. C., Gets Albany Try-Out

Young Sandlotter Once Made Triple Play Unassisted.

ANOTHER Washington sandlotter will have his fling at professional baseball next week when Francis (Reds) Miller goes to Baltimore for a trial with the Albany Senators.

A freckle-faced, happy-go-lucky lad, young Miller seems to possess all of the necessary qualifications of a ball player, but batting is his strong suit. Defensively he does everything but umpire for the home team.

A product of Eastern High School and the Capital City League, Reds hung up the fat batting average of .475 with the Colesville Cardinals last season. During a brief career with Gichner's Iron Works in the Industrial League he connected for a mark of .375.

Pitched and Won.

He also pitched a game for the Ironmen and won, 7 to 5. The team he defeated was Heurich's Brewers, which eventually won the championship. This was Reds' first and last experience on the mound in fast semi-pro company.

Perhaps his greatest claim to fame is a triple-play—unassisted, which he made in 1931 with the Phoenix A. C. while playing shortstop. Reds says it was the greatest thrill he has ever experienced in baseball.

Boasting a sunny disposition, he scales 170 pounds now, and he's just beginning to fill out. He stands 5 feet 11 inches tall and has plenty of elbow room for swinging the bat.

Navy Swordsmen Bow to Columbia

Are Defeated, 14 to 13, After Lively Battle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 9.—Columbia University swordsmen successfully defended their intercollegiate title against Navy in a dual meet today, winning after a lively contest, 14 to 13. The Navy Plebes, however, took the measure of Columbia Freshmen, 15 to 12.

The Blue and White bladesmen annexed the varsity meet through generally superior work with the saber, winning six of the nine bouts, whereas they were defeated with the foil and epee, or duelling sword, 5 to 4 in each instance. Gerwick, of Navy, performed brilliantly in the epee contest, winning all three of his bouts, and Lombaer, of Columbia, did likewise with the saber.

Eversole and Hendrickson, of the plebes, Kellerman, of Columbia were outstanding performers in the freshman match.

Penn State to Be Host To Tournament Boxers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

State College, Pa., March 9.—Penn State will play host for the fifth time on Friday and Saturday to members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association. Outstanding boxers in the East will compete in the two-day tournament.

Members of the association are Syracuse, defending champions; Western Maryland, M. I. T., Army and Penn State. Other colleges invited to take part in the tourney are Pennsylvania, Navy, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and Cornell.

Grid Optimism Sweeps D. C. Colleges

All District Elevens Look to Improved Teams Next Season.

By Lewis F. Atcheson.

THE punt, pass and pray professors who have the local football squads out for a bit of spring training have generated an unprecedented wave of optimism that sweeps over the local campuses in unison with March's merry blasts.

Optimism, yes—but such a brand of that long-lost virtue that is voiced in negative terms, lest the students and alumni expect too much of their elevens. No coach is going to tell you that he'll produce a winner next season, although he secretly may harbor such an opinion. He'd be crazy if he did.

Catholic University's "Dutch" Bergman is hoping for his best team since coming to Brookland—and predicting just the opposite. He may be right, but the Cardinal machine being assembled under his direction seems to have the stuff from which winners are made.

Punch in Backfield.

Catholic U. will have speed as well as punch in its backfield next year. It will have a line that may be on par with, if not surpass, the powerful front wall that was Bergman's pride and joy in '33, and if the two departments can be welded into a smoothly functioning unit the Cards are going places.

Georgetown will have the replacements that were so sadly lacking last year to reinforce what will be the Hoyas' best team since 1930, although Coach Jack Hagerty, in tune with that fine old coaching tradition, stoutly denies the accusation. His reason—an undeniably good one—is that there will be too many inexperienced freshmen occupying important berths.

The Hoyas will have more than one good kicker next year, thus removing a terrific strain from Fullback Joe Meglen, whose punting was a feature of the Hoyas' play last autumn. Their passing, which Hagerty is concentrating on at the moment, should be better. Georgetown's line, which was no pushover after "Mush" Dubofsky showed the boys a few things, will be as good if not better with an improved brand of tackling.

Needs Replacement.

At Maryland, Porf, Faber has abadnoned his bacteriology long enough to look over some budding varsity stars and issue his annual statement that Maryland is just beginning to feel the depression. Faber's next move will be to find replacements for a couple of linemen who will be graduated in June. This should not be difficult, with material as plentiful as it is at College Park.

Faber will not have to worry about ball carriers—the place is overrun with them; and they are versatile, hard-hitting backs, not plug-uglies. Maryland's prospects are perhaps brighter than any other school's; but, of course, the coaches would have you believe the Terps are in for a rough time.

G. W.'s Prospects Good.

The wide-spread spirit of exuberance has permeated even George Washington, where Head Coach Jim Pixlee is doing all of his training in a swivel chair. The Colonials, players and fans alike, are steamed up to bursting pressure over their prospects. George Washington's supporters expect to see a winning team cavorting in Griffith Stadium, and so does Pixlee, but while the fans are permitting their enthusiasm to run away with them, the coach is running away from it.

He opines that 1936 will be an exceedingly tough season for the downtown school.

Lonaconing Five Wins Western Md. Play-Off

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 9.—Central High, of Lonaconing, scored a 20-to-13 victory over Beall High, of Frostburg, at the Campobello gym here, to win the Western Maryland Interscholastic titular play-off.

The teams fought on even terms in the first half, but in the third period the Orange and Black outscored its rival from the Mountain City, 9-to-0, to clinch the game. Martha McGuire, with five field goals and four fouls, headed the Central attack, while Mary Conway made five baskets for the losers.

The game was necessary as Bella and Central were tied for first place at the end of the regular season.

Alaskans Don Holiday Attire, Dogs Howl for Derby's Start

By the Associated Press.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 9. Contenders lined up their snarling, hard-sinewed malamutes tonight for the northernmost dog derby in the world.

Sourdough and tenderfoot frolicked under the shimmering aurora borealis as preparations went forward.

Fairbanks was in holiday dress and old-timers from all over Alaska and the North were here to celebrate. Gold pokes flashed as in Klondike days as partisans of one team or another made their wagers on the 80-mile dash over frozen snow, to be run tomorrow.

Favorites included Ernie Buckmaster, who flew 350 miles from Koyukuk with his 11 black Siberian dogs; Bob Buzby, young Fairbanks business man, who has won first prize for two years; Julian Hurley, United States attorney, who won the 1932 event and has a team of snow-white huskies, and Roy Lund, veteran musher, who carries the mail by dog team between Fairbanks and Circle City.

The hungry dogs, fed on a minimum of frozen fish to keep them lean and active, howled loud and long as the northern lights played through the skies to give color to Alaska's ice carnival, the occasion for the derby. A "king and queen" sat enthroned in a palace of ice, on the frozen Chena River, with husky dogs carved also from ice standing guard.

Night and day, and day is night, during the ice carnival, as the purple and gold lights wheel across the sky in this land of the midnight sun, and the command "Mush!" will come when conditions are just right.

Find African Sports Different From American Brand

Drawn from life by Herndon Davis.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON,

who have found fishing for Nile perch, lassoing elephants and hunting lions as vigorous sport as anything in America.

Episcopal High Track Debut April 12

Host to Eastern Team; Other Meets Booked; In Penn Relays.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 9.—Episcopal High School's track team will open its schedule at Hoxton Field April 12 in a meet with Eastern High. In addition to six dual meets, Episcopal will enter the Penn Relays, the State prep school meet at Charlottesville and Central High C Club classic.

Capt. Flick Hoxton, Bryant Herbert and Fleming are the lettermen back in the fold.

The schedule:

April 12, Eastern, here; 18, Alexandria (B Squad), here; 19, Tech, here; 25, John Marshall, here; 27, Penn Relays, at Philadelphia; May 2, Washington and Lee (B Squad), here; 4, State meet at Charlottesville; 11, Woodberry Forest, at Orange; 18, C Club meet.

St. Mary's Celtics will engage the Fort Monroe five tomorrow afternoon.

Alexandria High may organize a girls' track team.

St. Mary's Celtics junior and midget teams will play a double-header tomorrow, meet the Outlaws and Payne's Musketeers, respectively.

Health Center junior bowlers and Alexandria Gazette carriers willl meet Friday.

Navy Varsity Riflists Top Maryland Easily

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 9.—Naval Academy riflists divided a double bill in small bore competition over the indoor range today.

The varsity marksmen won with ease over University of Maryland, 1,408 to 1,362, but the Navy Plebes bowed to Western High School, of Washington, 1,324 to 1,336.

In the varsity meet, the Terps outshot the Tars by two points in firing from prone position, but the Middies easily excelled at kneeling and standing fire. In the freshmen match, Western High showed to advantage in standing and prone firing.

Navy.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Rutherford	100	97	87	284
Lynch	99	93	85	277
Blenman	96	97	88	281
Nicholson	98	94	93	285
Dorsey	98	97	86	281
Totals	491	478	439	1,408
Maryland.				
Coleman	97	92	84	273
Mehring	100	97	77	274
Davis	99	89	83	271
Welch	98	92	81	271
Castle	99	88	86	273
Totals	493	458	411	1,362

Navy Plebes.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Kitch	99	92	80	271
Meeks	98	91	81	270
Weiler	97	87	81	265
Gilson	97	87	73	257
Miner	96	91	72	261
Totals	489	448	387	1,324
Western High.				
Andrus	96	95	80	271
Schneider	98	84	77	259
Hartman	99	91	82	272
Hillis	99	84	82	265
Krogstad	100	90	79	269
Totals	492	444	400	1,336

Mt. Savage Ramblers Top Berkeley Springs

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 9.—The Mount Savage (Md.) Ramblers avenged a 36-to-35 defeat suffered on their home floor recently by defeating the Berkeley Springs A. C. in a return game here, 48 to 31.

The Ramblers scored 32 field goals, Joe Cunningham heading the attack with seven double deckers, while Kline and Bussard accounted for 12 of the Berkeley team's 15 2-point goals. Mount Savage led throughout.

Mercersburg Tankmen Outclass Navy Plebes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 9.—Outclassing the Navy Plebes in every event except the 100-yard breast stroke, natators of Mercersburg Academy, of Mercersburg, Pa., won their annual splash from the naval lads today by 49 to 13.

The visitors placed first and second in five of the six events, captured the regular relay, and also won a special medley relay race. The latter event, however, did not figure in the scoring.

V. M. I. Gridiron Shift Kindles Alumni Fire

By Charles Hamilton.

RICHMOND, Va., March 9.—One of the funniest stories going the rounds in State college circles comes from a recent V. M. I. alumni meeting here, when official attention was paid Keydet football maneuvers.

Last fall V. M. I., along with several other State schools, blossomed out with some color gained through some intricate shifts—the movements being put in chiefly to add color for the spectators and not as a real offensive weapon. In one play, for instance, the ball-carriers turned their backs to their opponents, then shifted into position, whirling around.

But V. M. I. turned in its most disastrous season in history, winning only one game. So, even the harmless little maneuvers have been drawing alumni ire.

Wrong Direction.

"What I want to say," declared one stalwart alumnus at the meeting here, "is that V. M. I.'s backs are always looking in the wrong direction!

"How can you expect 'em to go forward, when they're looking backward?

"They spend all their time turning around, instead of running with the ball!

"I move you, sir," he concluded, addressing the chairman, "that this club officially go on record as turning the back field around! If they can't win games, they can, at least, look the enemy in the face! In short, sir, to hell with tricks! Look 'em in the eye!"

Debate Ensues.

Immeditaely the alumni club found itself involved in debate. Some members laughed; others cussed and said the "backward-forward" criticism was correct. In the end, the whole matter was tabled—with the proviso that, unofficially, the V. M. I. authorities should be advised how many alumni members felt about the new-fangled fancy plays.

Other college officials, getting wind of the story, did a bit of quiet chuckling. Outside observers believe this is a new high in showing alumni interest.

Usually, alumni content themselves with studying the won and lost columns. When they study the angles which the ball-carriers take, that's the climax.

There is also much undercover V. M. I. alumni criticism revolving around the Keydets' football schedule—both for last fall and for this year.

Last year the Lexington squadron had its best prospects in three years. Linemen were big and rugged. One of the best forewalls in the State appeared a certainty. Backs, fairly numerous, were shifty—and, all in all, Coach Bill Raferty appeared justified in striking the first optimistic note in his career.

But the Keydets went up against Duke and took a terrific pounding, 46-0. Then they went against Columbia and lost, 29-6. Injuries were incurred in those games that weakened the squad throughout the season—besides the undermining of morale that was even more troublesome.

Same Type Schedule.

For next fall much the same type schedule has been lined up, with Tulane being booked in an early contest. Many V. M. I. followers hold the view that the team attempts too ambitious a program and that it can not hope to do well against State foes after being battered in early "money" games.

Blandy Clarkson, former coach and now graduate manager, is thus faced with a difficult problem. He must play enough "money" games to assist in other sports—just as most other schools are forced to do. And, at the same time, he must try to cut his cards so that a team representing a student body of 600 can win a fair share of games.

Clarkson has given much intensive study to the problem and believes the schedules just about the best that can be arranged, considering everything.

Military Routine.

Several of the Official V. M. I. coaching family believe that the military routine is a consistent factor in football troubles. Other non-military schools have at least an hour—usually—more per day for football than V. M. I. It figures up to where V. M. I. has only about 60 per cent of the usual time alloted for practice.

On the other hand, non-military schools insist that V. M. I.'s regular routine keeps the students in better physical trim; that, in the long run, they don't need as much time for practice.

In any event, the usual V. M. I. football practice is a short affair, with Coach Bill Raftery counting every minute. He works by a strict schedule, allotting precious minutes here and there to the various things to be learned. This has led to a strong alumni movement for more coaching assistance.

Time Factor Important.

While the whole matter has been somewhat brushed over, it is believed this time factor is playing an important role this winter and spring at V. M. I.

For instance, Frank Summers, former all-around athlete, was made coach of basket ball, relieving Raftery of that duty. Raftery was in poor physical shape at the end of the grid season and deserved a rest.

Also, at present Raftery is handling spring football practice, while baseball—Raftery's usual job—is being coached for the present by Snail Caldwell. When the spring grid work is concluded, Raftery will shift to his diamond duties. But it all goes to show the trend. The trend is toward a winning football team and other things are being subordinated to that end.

Situation Shaky.

From a coaching standpoint, the whole situation is shaky. It is no secret that several powerful alumni clubs are on the warpath. They want results, and they are not greatly interested in explanations for past disasters.

The Roanoke sector, those in close touch with the situation believe, is particularly hostile to the present coaching regime. This led to some interesting jockeying a short while back.

With the spotlight turned on awarding coaching contracts for next year, certain quiet opposition appeared. At that time, one or two attractive coaching posts were open, so the other camp evolved an idea. Supporters of the regime—and they were in the majority—decided to "mention" some of the V. M. I. coaches as being sought at other schools. This was done and immediately everybody did some serious thinking. The same staff was signed again.

None Ready for Change.

Many alumni were ready to criticize, but nobody was ready for a change.

With it all, Bill Raftery stands out as one of the finest gridiron instructors in this section of the country.

Opposing mentors are unanimous in praising his work. Quiet, modest, thoroughly a gentleman, he stays in the background as much as possible. He teaches sound football; his teams have always been known as brainy combinations. Many an outstanding victory has been won purely through headwork. Bill Raftery doesn't complain. He just hopes for the best.

Last fall he genuinely thought he had a winner. Folks everywhere rejoiced with him, because they thought he deserved a break. But the breaks went the other way.

There'll be some sort of a climax, some sort of a showdown, at Lexington within the next year.

2 Hyattsville Games Set Today

Grays Oppose G. U. Frosh; Company F Quintet Faces Sleuths.

AN attractive double basket ball bill has been arranged for this afternoon on the National Guard Armory court at Hyattsville.

Mount Rainier Grays will face Georgetown Freshmen at 2:30 o'clock, and Company F, National Guard, of Hyattsville, will meet the Bureau of Investigation of Washington in the final game.

In games this afternoon in the Southern Maryland Soccer League the first-place Marlboro Soccer Club will engage the Greenock Club at Greenock, while the Carroll Club, of Millersville, will play host to Maryland Park. Both games are scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Mount Rainier High School's basket ball team, Prince Georges County champion, is awaiting word from the Playground Athletic League of Maryland regarding the date of its first game in the State title tournament.

The Mounts were scheduled to play Ellicott City High, Howard County titleholder, Friday, at the University of Maryland, but the contest was called off because of illness of several members of the latter quintet.

Celtics' Five Swamps Manassas Team, 42-23

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 10.—Manassas offered little resistance to the St. Mary's Celtics' smooth working offense tonight and took a 42-23 drubbing from the locals. Buddy Gensmere and Ellet Cabell starred for the winners.

In a preliminary game The Post quintet defeated St. Rita's, 33-21, in a Senior League engagement.

Celtics.	G	FG	P	Manassas.	G	FG	P
Gensmere.lf.	5	1	11	Cosgrave.lf.	3	0	6
Cabell.rf.	4	4	12	Beachley.rf.	2	0	4
J.Williams.c.	1	0	2	Bradshaw.rf.	0	0	0
Bruin.c.	2	0	4	Wurdeman.c.	1	0	2
B.Zimm'n.lg.	3	1	7	Smith.c.	0	1	1
Chillcotte.rg.	3	0	6	Detter.lg.	0	0	0
				Lynn.rg.	4	0	8
Totals	18	6	42	Leith.rg.	0	2	2
				Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Cronin.

Maryland Alumni Here Will Meet Wednesday

Members of the Washington Chapter of the University of Maryland Alumni will hear Representative Fred A. Hartley, of New Jersey, speak at their annual banquet to be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at Sholl's. Hartley, who with Representative Loring Black drew up the District boxing bill, also will be the Old Liners' guests' tomorrow night at the Maryland-Catholic University boxing match.

Ted Van Doran, president of the chapter, is arranging the program.

English Squash Racquets Star Cites Advances of Americans

By Ware Torrey.

THE chief factor in the recent success of the American women's squash racquets team, in winning for the first time the Wolfe-Noel Cup from the defending English team, lies in the Americans' improvement since last year, according to Sella McKechnie of the English team.

Mrs. McKechnie holds this opinion despite her detailed analysis of the disadvantages of being the visiting team in either country, caused by the difference in rules, courts and balls.

Looking back over the matches of the American tour, on the eve of sailing, Mrs. McKechnie said: "From the moment that we enter an American court we are faced with the fact that the court itself is 3 feet narrower than our own; the walls, in many cases, wooden instead of composition; the lower tell-tale, and often the floor is painted rather than natural wood. All these differences affect the bounce of the ball and also give us a feeling of restriction in stroke play in the smaller space.

"The variation in the size of the court and the type of ball used make the angles very different and alter the pace of the ball off the walls and floor. For example, a hard reverse angle shot is very rarely a winner in your courts; one softly played with a more delicate touch is more effective.

Most of these points make things more difficult for us, but we have the advantage in some ways. There is less court to cover, which should help us in quickness of foot and staying power. The service rules are also in our favor."

New Quarters For District Hunt Club

Stimson Recently Named President and Other Officers Elected.

THE Riding and Hunt Club, whose headquarters formerly were at Twenty second and P streets northwest, now is safely ensconced in the Meadowbrook Stables in Rock Creek Park on Beach Drive. This new location is in the center of the old Chevy Chase Hunting Country Club, which was so famous years ago under Clarence Moore.

The election of officers of the club was held March 6, and the following were elected: H. L. Stimson, president; Maj. Henry Leonard, first vice president; Melvin C. Hazen, second vice president; Lieut. Col. C. L. Scott, secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee was named to include the above officers and William C. Hanson, H. H. Semmes, John O. Gheen.

The board of governors (term expires 1936)—William C. Hanson, Joseph J. Cotter, Eugene Meyer, John O. Gheen, Irwin B. Laughlin, Gen. Leon B. Kromer, Claude W. Owen.

Term expires 1937 — Admiral Carey T. Grayson, Melvin C. Hazen, William J. Lambert, Lieut. Col. C. L. Scott, Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, Harry H. Shelton.

Term expires 1937—H. L. Stimson, Maj. Henry Leonard, Frederick M. Davenport, Ambassador Augusto Rosso, William G. Hill, George T. Walker, H. H. Semmes.

The club not only will continue its regular fox hound pack and hunting near Rockville, but has established also a drag pack.

There will be many activities conducted at the club this spring and fall, including hunter trials, horse shows, etc. The hunter trials will be the first event of a busy season and will be held Saturday afternoon, April 6.

South Norfolk Quintet Beats Alexandria

Wins State Class B Title With 28-25 Victory; Checks Rally.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 9.—South Norfolk High School this afternoon staved off a last minute rally by Alexandria and won, 28 to 25, to win the championship in class B basket ball of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League.

The game was played in the University of Virginia memorial gymnasium.

The Tidewater District champions started with a rush and played the entire game without substitution and with every team member figuring in the first-half scoring spree that left Alexandria trailing by seven points at intermission.

The losers outscored the winners in the second half, during which the Norfolk quintet was held to two goals from the floor while the Alexandria players slowly whittled down the handicap.

In the last five minutes Burrell, Alexandria forward and high scorer of the game, shot three baskets in swift succession, but his team still trailed by three points at the final whistle.

This was the first tournament to decide the title among class B district champions, but it probably will become an annual event in the future.

Atkins, South Norfolk forward, counted 32 points to be high scorer of the tournament, with Burrell, of Alexandria, second with 28.

S. Norfolk.	G	FG	P	Alexandria.	G	FG	P
Barnes.f.	3	2	8	Burrell.f.	5	0	10
Atkins.f.	2	0	4	Brewer.f.	1	0	2
Baucom.c.	2	2	6	Jacobson.f.	0	0	0
Hayman.g.	1	1	3	Lynch.c.	1	0	2
Powers.g.	3	1	7	Ennis.g.	1	0	2
				Wood.g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28	Nugent.g.	4	1	9
				Totals	12	1	25

Referee—Ludwig (Springfield).

Valley Loop Franchise Refused by Woodstock

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., March 9.—The Woodstock Baseball Club has refused a franchise in the Valley League this season, it was announced following a meeting of the board of directors of the local team here yesterday.

It is believed the chief reason for the decision was lack of finances. Last season the locals finished last in the league. Woodstock will play a schedule of independent games, meeting teams from Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, it was further announced by the board. All members of the board of directors resigned following the meeting.

Navy Swimmers Down Penn for Second Place

Philadelphia, March 9 (AP).—Navy today conquered Pennsylvania's swimming team, 48 to 23, and the Quaker water polo sextet, 22 to 11.

The triumph assured the Navy swimmers second place to Yale in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, while the water polo squad, with four wins in five starts, ranks second to undefeated Columbia.

Jewish Center Quintet Faces Delaware Rival

The Jewish Community Center's unlimited quintet will meet the strong Delaware Y. M. H. A. team tonight at 9 o'clock on the Center court in the first game of a home and home series. The J. C. C. girls team will meet an unnamed opponent in a preliminary game at 8 o'clock, and a dance will follow the basket ball.

Services Today For Boy Victim Of Auto Crash

Richard Bassett, 14 Died After Collision in His Father's Car.

Victim of an automobile accident near his new home in Richmond, 14-year-old Richard Keith Bassett, who moved South with his family recently from Lee Heights, Arlington County, where they had lived many years, will be buried here today.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Ben Hardin at Calvary Church, 1911 H street northwest, at 2 p. m. Burial will follow in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Lyon Park, Va.

Richard was injured Wednesday when riding in Richmond in the automobile of his father, Richard R. Bassett, buyer for Miller & Rhodes Department Store, Richmond. Others in the car were his father, who was driving; his brother, Thomas, 9; his uncle, George Brumback, of Arlington County, and Miss Frances Smither, principal of the Woodmont School, Cherrydale, Va.

His father said here yesterday that their car had been struck from the rear by an automobile "full of boys, all of them under 14 years of age." Richard, on the rear seat, was thrown forward and suffered a brain injury. He fainted and never recovered consciousness. He died Friday in Johnstown-Willis Hospital, Richmond. The body is resting now in the Ives funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

Richard was a student at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington County while living here. He was registered in John Marshall School in Richmond when he died.

Surviving besides his father are his mother, the former Edna Louise Brumback, and another brother, John, 4.

Miss Smither, who suffered internal injuries, is in the Richmond Hospital, where her condition yesterday was reported "improving."

Cumberland City Opposes Film Bill

Attacks Measure Diverting Charity Tax Fund.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 9.—The mayor and city council of Cumberland have advised members of the Allegany County delegation to the General Assembly that it opposes the passage of a Sunday motion-picture bill which would take the tax realized from Sunday operation from the city and various communities and divert it to the county.

The bill, introduced in the House of Delegates by Delegate C. William H. Bear, would place a 5-cent tax on each admission to any motion-picture house operating in Allegany County. The aggregate amount would be paid to the county commissioners, one-half of which would be paid officials of the town in which the show is held, and the other half paid to the county. The county would be required to spend all the sum collected in this manner for benefit of crippled children of the county.

The law permitting operation of Sunday motion-picture shows in the county leaves the matter at the discretion of the mayor and city council in each town. Following a bitter controversy here, the former mayor and council permitted Sunday movies, with the provision that a 5-cent tax would be paid on each admission. The ordinance passed by the council provided that a separate fund should be established, known as a Sunday motion-picture charity tax fund, and all money collected in this manner should be used for charitable purposes by the mayor and city council.

Farm Association Names Directors

Franklin County Group Meets at Chambersburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., March 9.—Directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Franklin County Agricultural Extension Association as follows:

Antrim — M. G. Seller, Harold Shook; Fannett—Stark Piper, A. A. Johnston; Greene—Ferd C. Bikle, J. B. Crawford; Guilford — J. R. Statler, D. E. Witherspoon; Hamilton — R. H. Horst, Bruce Allison; Letterkenny—Paul Rife, D. H. Byers; Lurgan—Arthur Brenzie, Ezra Bert; Metal — Robert McAllen, Harry Rock; Montgomery — Paul Alleman, J. Calvin Hege; Peters—James McDowell, J. W. Hoffeditz. Quincy—H. J. Kitzmiller, W. F. Barkdoll; St. Thomas—R. J. Gillan, Luther Miller; Southampton—D. E. Rummel, C. D. Minehart; Warren—J. A. McCullough, Helser Cook; Washington — E. S. Grim, B. H Welty.

Directors at large—G. R. Grisinger, M. M. Kauffman, Charles Andrews.

Women directors—Mrs. John Alleman, Mrs. Raymond Myers, Mrs. Melvin Martin, Mrs. G. E. Frommeyer, Mrs. Philip Bikle and Miss Gertrude Newcomer.

$99 Given for Orphans Of Firemen in County

A total of $99 for the fund to buy shoes and stockings for orphans of volunteer firemen of the State association who have been killed in action was raised at a recent card party held by the ladies' auxiliary of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association, it has been announced by Mrs. Nina Merryman, of Bladensburg.

Mrs. John J. Fainer, of Hyattsville, has been named chairman of a committee to discuss with the county rescue squad the feasibility of forming an auxiliary.

Past Virginia Masonic Leader To Address Arlington Chamber

Dr. William Moseley Brown Will Speak at Dinner Tomorrow.

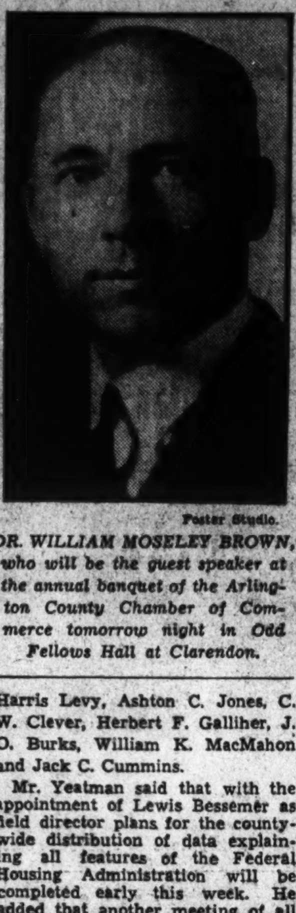
ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Dr. William Moseley Brown, past grand master of Masons in Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 6:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, Clarendon.

The exercises will open with the singing of "America," followed by the invocation by the Rev. Henry J. Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church. Dan S. Hollenga, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, will be toastmaster.

The program will include Scotch songs by Duncan Thomson and songs by Irving Chandler. Music will be furnished by Bob Winfree's Collegians.

The meeting will be concluded with the election of officers.



Foster Studio.

DR. WILLIAM MOSELEY BROWN, who will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

The Better Housing Committee yesterday completed plans for a county-wide campaign to acquaint citizens with the opportunity to obtain loans from $100 to $2,000 through the Federal Housing Administration for remodeling or repairs to their homes.

Chairman George M. Yeatman announced the appointment of the following committees:

Advisory—Mrs. Catherine Cohen, A. L. Kelley, Samuel Cohen, Jack A. Cummins, J. O. Burks, William K. MacMahon, C. W. Clever, Walter U. Varney, Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, Arthur Orr, Leon Arnold, C. J. Ralston, Roy S. Braden, Edgar W. Pumphrey, Howard B. Fields and W. Thomas French.

Executive—William E. Robey, Thomas J. Crack, W. C. Watson, William P. Ames, Albert H. Cohen, Harris Levy, Ashton C. Jones, C. W. Clever, Herbert F. Galliher, J. O. Burks, William K. MacMahon and Jack C. Cummins.

Mr. Yeatman said that with the appointment of Lewis Bessemer as field director plans for the county-wide distribution of data explaining all features of the Federal Housing Administration will be completed early this week. He added that another meeting of all committees will be held this week.

Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green announced that his offices at the courthouse will be open Thursday and Fridays this week from 7 to 9 p. m. to assist taxpayers in the preparation of Federal and State income tax returns. Charles D. Ker, deputy collector of internal revenue from Richmond, will be at the office.

All married persons with a net income of $2,500 or a gross income of $5,000 are required to make a Federal income tax return regardless of deductions and exemptions. All single persons with a net income of $1,000 or a gross income of $5,000 likewise are required to make a return.

State income returns must be made by all married persons with a net income of $2,000 or a gross income of $5,000 regardless of deductions or exemptions. Single persons with a net income of $1,000 also must make a State return.

Mr. Kerr will be in the commissioner's office each week day from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. until Friday. On Saturday the office closes at 1 o'clock.

Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, of Cherrydale, carried off the honors at the annual inspection Friday night in Clarendon Methodist Church. The inspection was conducted by H. D. Lockling, district commissioner for Arlington County. There were 75 scouts in attendance representing five troops.

Thomas Nickerson, 14, member of Troop No. 149, of Cherrydale, was presented with a life badge by the Arlington Kiwanis Club. The presentation was made by P. C. Ports.

Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, of Washington, will be the guest speaker at the sixth annual public relations banquet to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington County March 22, at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are as follows:

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Chamber of Commerce holds its annual banquet and election of officers in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

2:30 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of John Marshall School will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Creative Art Club of Arlington County meets at the home of Mrs. James Moore Smith, 135 North Spruce street, Lyon Village. Eugene Weisz, instructor at the Corcoran Art School, will speak.

8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to John Lyon Post, No. 1350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a benefit bingo party at the home of Mrs. W. W. Burnett.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Cherrydale Citizens Association will meet in the school library rooms.

8 p. m.—The Holy Name Society of St. Charles Catholic Church at Clarendon meets in the St. Charles School auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Jefferson Civic League will hold its monthly meeting in the community hall at Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Scouters Club meets at Camp Arki on Mount Olivet road. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—The Carne Precinct Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—The East Falls Church Citizens Association meets in the real estate office of B. M. Bridwell on the Lee highway.

8 p. m.—The Rosslyn Precinct Civic League will meet in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium at Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—There will be a special meeting of the County Board at the courthouse. The matter of front foot assessments for lateral sewer lines will be discussed.

8 p. m.—The Girls Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Leeway Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Robert E. Lee School Auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School, at Ballston, will meet in the school auditorium.

Wednesday—12:15 p. m., the Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 35, will meet in the Masonic Temple, at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Barcroft School meets in the school auditorium.

Thursday—12:15 p. m., the Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms, on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club, on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall, on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Business and Professional Men's Association holds its monthly meeting in the C. W. Clever Building, on North Clarendon avenue.

5 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank, of Cherrydale, at the bank building.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Clay School at Lyon Park meets in the school auditorium.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will hold a benefit oyster roast in Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Washington-Lee High School Cadet Corps will present a three-act play entitled "The Patsy" in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets in the Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in the Clarendon Methodist Church, on Taylor avenue.

8 p. m.—Boy scout Troop No. 106 meets in the Vanderwergan Community Hall at Jewel Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday, 3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet in the community hall.

4 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the Sons of Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, at the Legion Hall, Clarendon.

7 p. m.—Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary at an open meeting to be held in the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

Rep. Lewis to Give Talk on Social Aid

Will Address Club Meeting in Mt. Rainier Tuesday.

Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland, will address the meeting of the Men's Clubs of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Rainier Tuesday at 8 p. m., it has been announced by Sherman Rollins, club president. Mr. Lewis will speak on the social security bill now before Congress.

Long a champion of social legislation, Representative Lewis is credited with having drafted and proposed, while a member of the Maryland State Legislature, over 25 years ago, the first workmen's accident compensation bill to be enacted into law in any State east of the Mississippi.

Invitations have been extended to the men of Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park and Pinckney Memorial Church of Hyattsville. The meeting will be held in the parish hall, Thirty-fourth street and Rainier avenue, in Mount Rainier.

20 Years for Murder.

Stuart, Va., March 9 (AP).—John Newman was convicted this afternoon of the murder of John Kendrick last December 8 and was sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary. The jury deliberated an hour and convicted Newman of second-degree murder.

spring is the season for PRINTS the Better Dress Shop is the place to buy them

third floor

THE HECHT CO

• OF course you've seen many a print before . . . so have we . . . but there's an undeniable something about *this* Spring's prints that's got *us* downright lyrical . . . that will entrance you just as much . . . an amusing *lei*, for instance . . . the colorings and patterns of India prints . . . posey prints as lovely as the flowers themselves . . . new ideas in collars . . . in pockets . . . in belts . . . all with the celebrated Hecht Co. idea of pleasantly moderate prices.

A Jacket Frock trimmed with corded taffeta, 14 to 18 $35

B The Hawaiian lei printed jacket frock, size 16.... $35

C Peasant sleeved frock with suede and rhinestone belt; sizes 14 to 18.......... $29.75

D The Indian printed frock with huge glass buttons; sizes 14 to 20.......... $16.95

E Jabot print frock; cape-sleeved wool coat; sizes 14 to 20.......... $25

Furred SUITS ARE IN!

Top left. The wolf cuffed suit by Carolyn. Of fine basket weave wool with an unusual chain fastening at the collar.

$29.75

Top right. The fur-edged Regency rever suit of monotone tweed with smartly belted three-quarter length coat.

$25

Center left. The short jacket suit with rippling collar of dyed white fox. Of smart Forstmann wool.

$59.75

Center right. Carolyn suit of matelasse wool with standing ripple collar of dyed wolf.

$29.75

Sizes 14 to 20

Large sketch. Ribbed wool suit with detachable collar of sleek galyak which may be worn with other costumes.

$38

The smartest suits for early Spring are gorgeous with fur! A fashion flash that's welcome news for all you women who know what a flatterer fur is . . . how it takes years off your age! And such furs as these new suits boast . . . white fox dyed the all-important blue . . . fur capes that come off to go with other costumes as well . . . soft beige and gray fox . . . fluffy flying squirrel! We've room to sketch only a few of these new fur-trimmed suits. Come in and see the rest!

Suit Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

Come to the Carolyn Fashion Show of the Air Broadcast From a Fifth Avenue Store to the Fashion Promenade Where Living Models Will Illustrate the Styles Described From New York. Tuesday Afternoon at 2:30.

Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review
Books—Science

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. MARCH 10. 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

New Deal

F. D. Heard a Robin Sing

There will be a bumper crop of cherry blossoms on the Japanese trees brimming Tidal Basin this year, predicted Washington Parks officials on March 4 after fingering the swollen buds in Potomac Park.

That was the brightest prediction in Washington on that day, as President Roosevelt ended his first two years as the head of the Nation, for many disaster-seers and gloom-mongers waggled their heads in fear of the future, forgetting the Roosevelt utterance:

"The only thing we have to fear is fear."

At the halfway mark of his term, the President relaxed a bit attending evensong services in Washington Cathedral last Sunday night and acting as host at a Cabinet party the next evening.

The Cabinet took to the air in a blanket broadcast to tell of the New Deal's accomplishments.

Labor Secretary Miss Frances Perkins said two and one-half million men and women have been returned to their jobs in 108 industries since March, 1933. Weekly pay rolls are $80,700,000 greater. In manufacturing industries there is a 30.6 per cent gain in employment.

Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace showed that farm cash incomes had gone up almost a billion dollars a year since 1932 and were $6,163,000,000 last year, partly from the Agricultural Adjustment program, partly from the monetary policy and partly from the drouth. "With ordinary weather, farmers will produce 90 per cent of the 1929 production this year."

Interior Secretary and Public Works Administrator Harold S. Ickes cited the completion of Boulder Dam two and a half years ahead of schedule, discussed the benefits of cheap power from that project, the Tennessee Valley and Columbia River Basin developments, and cited the employment of 2,000,000 persons every month under PWA last year, with 1934 construction at a three-year high, raw materials producers aided, 11,000 projects completed of 20,000 approved, and $2,000,000,000 spent of $3,700,000,000 allotted, despite little cooperation from the States.

Navy Secretary Claude Swanson outlined the Navy's construction program, but denied especial significance in either the heavy construction outlay or in the coming fleet maneuvers in Alaskan and Hawaiian waters.

Postmaster General James A. Farley noted that there was a $12,000,000 surplus in the postal service treasury instead of the annual deficit, as for many years past. In 1932 the deficit was $153,000,000.

Attorney General Homer Cummings praised Department of Justice work in the gold-clause cases, in New Deal legislation and in pending tax cases, and announced 3,531 criminal convictions last year.

War Secretary George H. Dern described civilian conservation camps achievements, Army housing work and river and harbor improvements.

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., holding that the major accomplishment of the Treasury has been in borrowing vast amounts needed for the recovery program's financing, pointed also with pride to the refunding of part of the existing debt.

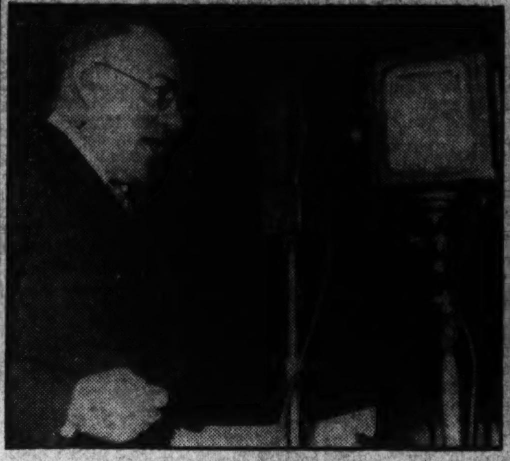
Secretary of State Cordell Hull cited the signing of trade agreements with Belgium, Cuba and Brazil, and negotiations under way with six other nations as steps on the road to international economic peace.

Commerce Secretary Daniel Roper said no period in history had shown a comparable speed of recovery with that since March, 1933, in this country. His figures showed gains of 60 per cent in stock prices; 30 per cent in bond prices; life insurance sales, 30 per cent; industrial production, 45 per cent; manufacturing production, 51 per cent; electric power production, 20 per cent; retail sales in department stores, 33 per cent, and a score of other huge upturns.

Other summaries of the New Deal's achievements showed that the NRA had abolished child labor, reemployed 4,000,000 people, and "established constructive benefits:" that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had allocated $9,000,000,000, saving depositors of closed banks, extending credit to farmers and preventing a complete collapse of the railroad system;" and had prevented millions from starving through relief.

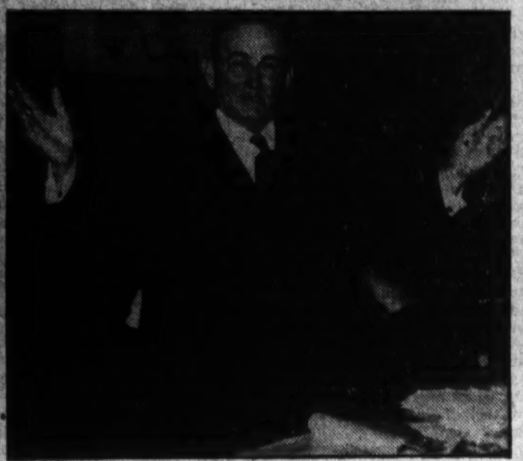
Five million dollars a day is going for relief alone in the heaviest peacetime expenditures the Nation has ever made. The New Deal costs $12,891 every minute, night and day, seven days a week.

Thus the Government is spending approximately two dollars for every dollar it collects. In the last eight months, expenses were: PWA, $776,000,000; FERA, $665,000,000; CCC, $262,000,000; AAA, $494,000,000; RFC, $324,000,000; veterans administration, $370,000,000; Army and Navy, $365,000,000; interest on the public debt, $47,000,000; departments, $246,000,000. These nine units spent more than $3,965,000,000.



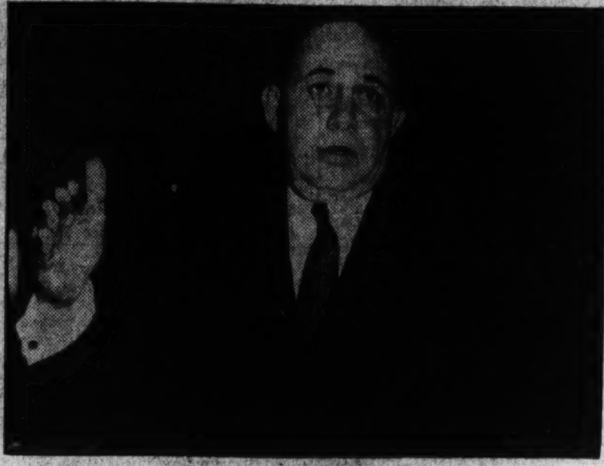
GEN. JOHNSON—*Took a whack at Huey's "penny whistle."*

HUEY LONG—*"The Pied Piper could step into the leadership of rats."*



SEN. ROBINSON—*"Senator Long's innuendoes can't prevail."*

F. D. ROOSEVELT—*Gloom-mongers waggled their heads at him.*



D. R. RICHBERG—*Positive the New Deal has no notion of inflation.*

Princely

WALES—*Gave huge sum for boys and girls.*

Huey Long

Sharp Tongues Lashed Him

The last straw, as far as the Administration's patience with Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, was concerned, was in Senator Long's remark that "The President and Farley want to make tramps out of the American people."

Last week, then, there descended on the curly poll of Huey Long such invective, such denunciation as has seldom been heard of a prominent public figure in this country. The Nation's spellbinders took over the arena, and the country alternately chuckled and clucked tongues.

Postmaster General James A. Farley denied utterly and in detail the charges of corruptness that Senator Long had been making daily on the Senate floor while legislation waited.

Senator Joseph Robinson, Arkansas Democrat, took the floor and said:

"Senator Long's innuendoes and threats can't prevail in the United States Senate unless we have descended to the level of mediocre degenerates. . . . Some wonder why we pay any attention to the ravings of one who anywhere else than in the Senate would be called a madman. . . . Month after month the Senator has disgusted this body with his attacks on men superior to himself and by his attacks on the President, and it's about time that the manhood in the Senate asserted itself."

Senator Long spoke on Bernard Baruch, financier:

"You want to know where Hoover got the German mark craze? From the same man that gave Roosevelt the NRA. Do you want to know who sent Hoover to hell? The same man who is now sending Roosevelt to hell—Bernard Baruch!"

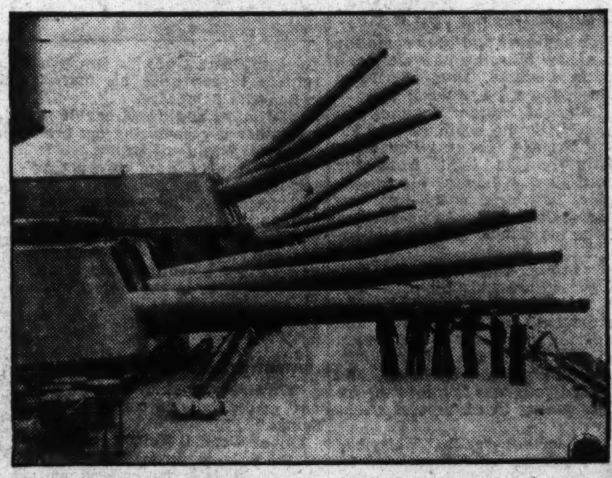
Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who has been writing a series called "The Blue Eagle From Egg to Earth," and is now doing his memoirs for the Red Book Magazine, took to the radio for a 40-minute blast against Father Charles Coughlin, "radio priest," and Huey Long. He said:

"We expect politics to make strange bedfellows but if Father Coughlin wants to indulge in political bundling with Huey Long or any other demagogue, it is only a fair first move to take off that Roman Catholic cassock."

The former NRA administrator whacked Long and Coughlin—"plausible punchinello" and "political padre" he called them—with such thumping invective and to such effect that hundreds of telegrams received the next day were seven to one in his praise. He called them the leaders of the "emotional fringe" of 80,000,000 depression victims, saying, "Two Pied Pipers have come to Hamelin Town—and you will recall what the Pied Piper was—a magician who by tooting on his penny whistle could step into the leadership of rats, or charm innocent children away from home."

Later in the week Senator Long, who had promised to "cover Johnson's case from hell to breakfast," came back with a surprisingly mild attack, devoting much of his radio time to a political exposition of his "Share-the-Wealth" society.

And Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, speaking of the fuseless bomb sent through the mail to Senator Long, remarked to Senator Nye, "There's something for your Munitions Investigating Committee to look into, Senator. Find out why that bomb failed to explode!"



BRITAIN—*Gunning for Herr Hitler:*

News in Bulletins

★ ★ ★

Named by Mrs. Roosevelt as America's great women: Dr. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Jane Addams, Lillian D. Wald, Mrs. Mary M. K. Simkhovitch, Mrs. Phaebe F. Omlie, Amelia Earhart, Frances Perkins, Josephine Roche, Mrs. Mary E. Dillon, Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Scarlet fever is scoring a record high this year, according to the U. S. Public Health Service. During the week ended March 2 it has reports of 7,899 cases.

Thirty-six known Reds are employed at the Washington Navy Yard, according to records of a House committee, just made public, and revealing that officials fear sabotage.

Seven-year-old Richard Streicher's body, mutilated and frozen, with five stab wounds, was discovered at Ypsilanti, Mich. The child was a wealthy manufacturer's son.

GREECE—*Rebel fat is in the fire.*

Paper Pounds

Parisians Were Perturbed

The international monetary structure, already weakened by economic stresses during the past few years, was shaken considerably during the past week by the steep tumble of the British paper pound, which fell from an American value of about $4.86 to around $4.75, causing some anguish and a good deal of apprehension on the Continent.

The results were that the London prices for gold and silver shot to new highs; the pound sterling touched its lowest mark of all time, measured in gold currencies; the Italian lira fell sharply to a record low; the gold-bloc countries, such as Belgium, prepared for such grim eventualities as inflationary disasters; the French warned that devaluation of the currencies of other nations with commercial "dumping" would be vigorously fought; and the British and American stabilization funds were held ready to remedy any too alarming weakness in the exchange position.

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., was calm, and said, "We have nothing to worry about."

The pound, going to a point 5 per cent below its highest this year, and nearly 43 per cent below its old gold parity valuation, went down without visible cause. Some thought that it went down for the reason old British politicians have often used, "Wild Continental rumors;" but others believed that it slumped because the British government wanted it to slump, to gain a trade advantage.

Still others, visualizing the international depression of major proportions that would ensue if the United States and Great Britain went into a currency depreciation race, pressed for currency stabilization on a world-wide scale. One said, "If the two countries fight that battle, the previous depression will look like a mere training period."

Other money news included a pledge in Boston by Donald R. Richberg, recovery coordinator, that as long as President Roosevelt is in the White House there will be no inflation of the currency.

The day after Richberg made that statement, Capitol Hill radicals announced a whole series of legislative inflation measures which would scatter tons of printing press money through the country.

Two soldiers' bonus bills were under congressional consideration. One, a bill introduced by Representative Patman, Texas Democrat, would provide $2,000,000,000 worth of new greenbacks; another, by Representative Vinson, Georgia Democrat, would pay the money by a Federal bond issue.

Code Threat

Labor Was Horrified

Labor leaders were exalted and chilled in quick succession last week.

First they gloated merrily over the White House announcement that S. Clay Williams, tobacco manufacturer who has been filling the ample shoes of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as head of the nation's recovery program, had voluntarily handed in his resignation, to take effect in a few weeks. Labor has fought Williams from the first announcement of his appointment, contending he is prejudiced against labor tenets.

Arthur D. Whiteside and Sidney Hillman are also expected to resign shortly.

Then the Senate Finance Committee, with evident Administration approval, began to outline a 75 per cent reduction in NRA codes in a measure whose passage by June 16, NRA expiration date, is predicted. This, and the statement of Donald R. Richberg, recovery coordinator, that NIRA should affect only businesses engaged in interstate commerce, cooled the glee of the labor heads. William Green, president, American Federation of Labor, said:

"It is unthinkable that the Government should abandon the NIRA. Labor will continue to ask for minimum rates of pay, section 7(a) providing for collective bargaining, prohibition of child labor, equal representation of labor on governing boards, and the elimination of unfair trade practices."

Mr. Richberg spent a number of hours before the Senate committee outlining a 17-point program for the continuation of NIRA. Most of the Senators felt that this program was too ambitious for an agency which is to be cut 75 per cent.

Watchdog McCarl

Swanson Defies His Bark

The Treasury Watchdog was bitten last week.

Comptroller General J. R. McCarl had his authority over the Nation's expenses seriously challenged for the first time last week in the 14 years of his tenure in the office. Mr. McCarl is the man who okays or vetoes all Government expenditures, and his office was created under the express intention that his authority should be supreme, challengeable only by the Supreme Court. As a result he has put "thumbs down" on the pet projects of every President since his appointment in 1921, and on the New Deal alone has denied such New Deal plans as the $100,000,000 Federal slum clearance corporation; the Virgin Islands "guinea pig" experiment, and the President's own tree shelter-belt project to extend across Western plains.

Many, many times he has blue-penciled expense accounts of items as small as lunch money, and bureau employes of the last 14 years notoriously bear him no love.

Last week Claude A. Swanson, grizzled and mustachioed Navy Secretary, issued a direct defi to McCarl, stating that hereafter the Navy Department will pay the expenses of the dependents of officers who have been detached from duty and ordered to retirement, and that any complaints about such actions will be handled through the office of Attorney General Homer Cummings, thus creating an impasse as far as prosecution is concerned.

McCarl struck back with a curt warning that such payment is in violation of the law.

At the week-end, President Roosevelt announced that he and his Cabinet have decided to back the Navy Secretary's fight. Washingtonians who had waited for this chance for years settled in their seats to watch the struggle between the strait-laced Republican who has been a thorn in the Administration's side, and the New Dealers, who believe that the Attorney General should have the final power, with the Comptroller General only a preliminary authority.

CUBA—*Solid rock and dynamite.*

Works-Relief

On the Floor Again

The Congressional deadlock that has prevented the passage of any single major piece of legislation for over two months since Congress convened, seemed to be lifting as the week ended, with action at last in sight on the behemoth $4,880,000,000 works relief bill.

Sent back into committee and stripped of its McCarran "prevailing-wage" amendment, the bill was finally brought out to the floor with its tremendous sums unchanged. The Administration had weaned several Senators away from the opposition headed by Senator Pat McCarran, white-thatched, red-faced Nevada Democrat, it was understood, and Senator Joseph Robinson, Administration leader, was pressing for a vote while his forces held together.

The bill came out of committee still carrying its $4,000,000,000 for works and $880,000,000 for direct relief, the original sums. Even if the Senate adopts the McCarran amendment by a close vote the House, according to Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, will stand by the Administration, knocking the amendment out in conference.

The President's plan is to use the four billions to put men to work at wages which would be livable but still not act in competition with organized business, in attracting laborers away from regular jobs. Senator McCarran opposes this stand.

In the meantime Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced that half of the unemployed persons in the Nation are now on relief and that while unemployment is decreasing, relief rolls are still increasing as the resources of the unemployed dwindle rapidly. About 20,500,000 persons are now on relief, the highest number since the Government took over the problem, while funds for their support have reached the vanishing point.

Ship Contracts

A Spade Is a Spade

Mr. Roosevelt asked Congress to call things by their right name last week.

He proposed, in a special message to the legislative body, supported by two detailed reports on the shipping situation from his Administration aids, that ocean mail contracts be canceled and that Federal loans for shipbuilding be terminated. He termed the former practice a "subterfuge" and the latter a "failure," and asked instead the establishment of a system of outright subsidies with compensation for carrying the mails paid on a normal poundage basis.

The subsidies would be granted on a combined basis of the needs of American shippers in meeting foreign competition on the essential trade routes and the maintenance of an American merchant marine large enough to meet the country's war-time needs for naval auxiliaries.

"The American people want to use American ships," he said.

The shipping New Deal was pointed out in a message that noted that ocean mail contracts have cost the Government about $30,000,000 annually, "of which $27,000,000 is a subsidy and nothing but a subsidy."

Foreign Affairs

Cuba

Bombs Beat Upon a Rock

The Hard Rock of Cuba sat tight in his palace in Havana last week, listened to the occasional thumping boom of bombs, heard the rabid yells of thousands of strikers and students, and repeatedly refused to resign.

The Hard Rock is President Carlos Mendieta, the President, who has remained in power since January, 1934, after five successful presidents left the palace in the five months following the flight from the country of President Gerardo Machado.

Last week five of his Cabinet members resigned. He was able to replace only one post, Minister of Education, and the man he chose for that job Dr. Ricardo Duval resigned after one day in office, because his proposal for a settlement of the strike of 350,000 teachers and students was rejected.

The strikers have unified three ordinarily separated political parties, the A. B. C.'s, the Autenticos, and the Menocals against the government, and demand a general election soon for the presidency as well as lesser offices.

In the meantime he remains in power at the sufferance of the army head, small, wiry Col. Fulgencio Batista, the former corporal who is now a commander-in-chief. Col. Batista gave two answers last week to those who asked him why he didn't take the governmental reins himself.

One was: "I would not shirk such responsibilities—should the nation become really endangered."

The other: "It's easy to climb the palace steps, but it's difficult to walk down them without bloodshed."

Arms Chat

Hitler Was Indisposed

Diplomats' and statemen's feelings notoriously bruise more easily than those of ordinary people.

This observation was extended to include the tender and sensitive emotions of dictators by newsmen last week after the failure of Adolf Hitler and Sir John Simon to get together.

It went like this. Germany and England were to discuss an aerial non-aggression pact, to be signed by five, and possibly six, or even more, Central European powers. The pact was originally to include only the western powers. Then Soviet Russia, worried over the possibility that at some future date Poland and Germany may ally in an attack to give Germany the Corridor and Poland a seacoast, protested loudly that any "Locarno" (diplomatic slang for peace treaty) must include Eastern Europe.

The Third Reich did not like this so well, although Britain and the others were enthusiastic about it. Germany wants that part of it to remain vague.

Just as Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon and Capt. Anthony Eden, disarmament expert, prepared to board a plane for Berlin for the eagerly-awaited and highly important discussions with Hitler, they received word from Der Fuehrer that he had caught a slight cold, and was indisposed for, the discussions, which must be indefinitely postponed. Photos received in London the next day showed him strolling happily about in a thin raincoat at an automobile show, apparently in the pink.

The reason was, experts figured, that Britain had wounded the dictator's feelings in a White Paper published in London the previous day, in which announcement of a $20,000,000 increase in the air force was made, with the necessity for it

Kingly

PRAJADHIPOK—*But he's no longer King of Siam.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

Foreign Affairs

Continued from Page 1.

blamed on the Reich. Germans were irked, and Hitler reported fuming.

Great Britain, besides adding thus to her air force, laid down plans for a substantial increase in the famous navy, to bring her defense forces nearer to parity with the steadily mounting armies and navies of the European countries. No longer do the dullest of English diplomats believe the Channel is a safeguard in event of war.

Greece

The New Balkan Bomb

At noon a week ago Friday, twenty Greek naval officers lunched together in a restaurant on Stadium street in Athens. Although they drank wine, their demeanor was not gay, but grave. After lunch they drove in motor cars to Salamis Arsenal near Athens, shot down a guard, and took possession.

By 6:30 p. m. that night there was a state of civil war in Greece. By last week-end the government's situation was evidently dangerous, for the strictest of censorships was clamped down, and even the government's own communiques were not very enthusiastic. The internecine strife had grave international possibilities, as both Turkey and Bulgaria had massed troops along the Thracian borders of Greece, and Bulgaria formally charged before the League of Nations that Turkey was arming even its peasants along the frontiers, in event of war. Observers worried, as France has a strong entente with the Balkan countries, and as Italy has certain "interests" there which she is ready to protect.

A view of the situation shows three Greeks in the spotlight. The present premier of the Greek Republic, Panayoti Tsaldaris, is a royalist at heart, and loyal to the former King George of Greece, who has been "absent" from his throne for the last 10 years. He has made no secret of his dreams of restoring royalty in Greece, although serving the Republic efficiently and loyally enough.

The third man in the spotlight is Eleutherios Venizelos, "The Lion of Crete," whose stormy life is filled with as many hair-breadth escapes as the old movie serials. Eight times premier of Greece and perpetual target of the bullets of assassins, he was the center of much of the 30-year struggle for independence from Turkey which Greece finally won. He is a confirmed republican and anti-royalist, last year miraculously escaped death with his wife after their motor car was riddled with pistol and rifle slugs in an assassination attempt, and celebrated his seventy-first birthday a week ago Saturday, second day of the newest revolt, which he is now heading.

After the fighting at night on the stony mesa of the Acropolis, in Athens, where the rebels surrendered in the moonlight below the Parthenon, famous temple of classic times, the scene of the fighting shifted to three places, Thrace, in northeastern Greece; Crete, where the government airplanes bombed the Venizelos home, and the open sea, where the planes bombed their own fleet of warships, now seized by the rebels.

The world watched the newest tinder-box, hoping an international explosion could be averted.

Chaco

Final Phases of Hell

The three-years' war between Paraguay and Bolivia for El Gran Chaco, the valuable "Green Hell" of South America, entered what may be its final phase last week when reports of reasonable accuracy seeped out that Gen. Jose Estigarribia, Paraguay's 46-year-old military master-mind, had succeeded in splitting the Bolivian forces by menacing the important Bolivian town of Santa Cruz, far north of Villa Montes, where fighting has centered thus far.

The League of Nations will consider the situation again at a meeting tomorrow, to determine the status of neighbor nations of the combatants. Observers fear that if these neighbors are forced to come into the open, such bitterness may result that war may ensue between an Atlantic bloc of Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay against Bolivia, Peru and Chile, a Pacific bloc.

Ethiopia

Italy Lacks Bambinos

Maps showing exactly where Abyssinia's borders extend are very scarce, and vary according to the nationality of the mapmaker.

For that reason, observers took with several grains of salt the announcement last week that further "incidents" would cease to take place between Italian troops and Ethiopian tribesmen because of the creation of a 4-mile-wide neutral zone along the part of the frontier facing Gerlogubi, Ualal and Afdub.

In the meantime, the diplomats endeavored last week to liquidate the international incident (the slaying of Italian soldiers at Ualal several times during January) into terms of an indemnity, an apology and military honors to the Italian flag. It was these Italian demands which, when refused outright by Emperor Haile Selassie I, caused Il Duce to rush troops to Africa in shiploads of thousands.

British relievedly hailed the neutral zone creation as a forward step toward peace, for British Sudan and British Somaliland are dangerously close to the scene of possible hostilities.

Fascist documents which have been released say that Italy is now free of its former dependence on other nations for war materials, and that it has available between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 men, well trained under the Supreme Defense Council of the Fascisti.

On the day that announcement of the creation of the neutral zone was made, five more Italian ships sailed for Italian Somaliland, bearing men and munitions.

Mussolini had other troubles. Despite every inducement to the populace to marry and have children, the birthrate, it was revealed, has dropped heavily since 1922, the year of the Fascist advent to power.

"Nearly 2,500,000 unborn children during 12 years means that Italy has been defrauded of more than 1,000,000 males, that is, future soldiers," said Popolo d'Italia, Mussolini's Milan newspaper.

Soviet

Proletarian Nobles Named

Five news notes of greater or lesser significance came out of Soviet Russia last week.

One was the announcement that four of Moscow's eight baseball teams have gone into indoor spring training for the coming season of what may become the Communists' national sport. Nine provincial cities have also organized teams to compete in a prospective league this year, and a "baseball department" has been created in the Supreme Physical Culture Council, to provide equipment, which is very scarce. The game is spreading rapidly and dreamers are already looking forward to a true World's Series between teams from Japan, Russia and the United States.

Then came word that skilled workers in the pig-iron industry are being awarded the title, "Nobles of Labor," for their part in raising iron production so completely that Russia no longer need import iron, and in fact, last year exported 100,000 tons.

Stalin signed an order granting a 50 per cent wage increase for doctors in order to attact more men into the profession, which is necessary to accomplish the Soviet's campaign to rid the nation of typhus and malaria.

Then a warm wave brought what may prove to be an exceptionally early spring, meaning a bumper crop for the kulaks, which will in turn mean the absolute consolidation of the collective farm movement.

Finally, the Moscow Pravda, newspaper read by 20,000,000 readers daily, announced that in New York critics had hailed the movie, "Chapayev" with the word "stupendous." Their correspondent added, "the word 'stupendous' is very rarely applied to a film in America," which is news.

POPE PIUS XI—*Scores nudism, a pagan world.*

Open Door

9 Powers Were Squeezed

The utmost finesse characterized the actions of diplomats in conversations about the Chinese need of a loan last week.

The Chinese haven't asked for a loan, as a matter of fact, but Japan has offered her an enormous sum of money at low interest in return for sweeping political concessions, it was reported. These concessions, fear the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, will mean the squeezing-out of all foreign trade other than Japanese, and the eventual shutting of the famous "open door policy," maintained by the now moth-eaten nine-power treaty of 1921 and the international bankers' consortium of October, 1920.

The Japanese, say some sources, have not offered China such a loan, and would not, as previous loans totaling nearly $3,000,000,000, which were made on rather shaky security, are yet unpaid. Other sources close to the Japanese indicate that the latter are highly perturbed over the possible intervention financially of the United States and Great Britain.

In this country Acting Secretary of State William Phillips and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, talked in what are called "exploratory conversations," but no decisions were made.

Agitation for a China loan, and representations that that country is about to close a deal with Japan, are regarded suspiciously in some quarters as mere variations of an "old Chinese trick" to play the foreign powers against each other, in order to secure funds.

Many observers believe the Chinese financial crisis has been caused almost entirely by the United States purchases of silver, draining China of the white metal.

People

Prajadhipok

Puts Skids on His Throne

Two simple scenes were enacted last week at points widely separated which will vitally affect the lives of 10,000,000 people.

Dressed in a sports suit and sweater and puffing a pipe, King Prajadhipok of Siam signed with a swift flourish a document giving his reasons for abdicating his throne. He was in Knowle House, Cranleigh, England, and he had composed the abdication document with a phonograph playing American jazz in earshot. The stubborn, slender little brown-skinned man, who has fought with his home government over his royal prerogatives for a number of years, smiled unhappily, yet looked relieved.

"Well, it is all over," said a secretary of the King. "The King is no more."

Then, the next day, in a modest apartment in Lausanne, Switzerland, 11-year-old Prince Ananda Mahidol merely raised his eyes, smiled politely and continued sticking postage stamps in his album when he was told that he will be King of Siam one of these days.

The child prince, who is in delicate health, busied himself with two large albums spread out on the floor, while his brother, Prince Pumpipol, handed him the little "hinges" that collectors use as stickers.

The ten millions of subjects in Siam are slowly being informed of the event by proclamations throughout the country, as many can not read.

Wales

Starts Jubilee for King

The Prince of Wales last week revealed a plan for a self-perpetuating memorial of the great silver jubilee celebration this year in tribute to the culmination of King George V's 25 years on the throne.

His idea, told to a vast audience in St. James' Palace, is to inaugurate a mammoth new youth movement, nonmilitaristic but social. The scheme will be financed by a new fund called King George's Jubilee Trust for Youth, to which the highest and the lowest in the land are asked immediately to subscribe. The Prince indicated that he did not want to create a new juvenile organization, but rather to extend the work of approved existing groups such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

The King and Queen, said the Prince, had assured him that nothing would so please them as the devotion of a national thanks offering to the welfare of the younger generation, with the plan applying to boys and girls after they leave school and until they reach the age of 18.

Pius XI

Condemns the Nudists

Pope Pius XI condemned nudism, paganism and the "absurdity and thoughtlessness with which virtue is constantly endangered through the mania that people have to see everything and enjoy everything to the full," last week in a Lenten address in Rome.

He said, in slow and measured words:

"Pagan tendencies in present-day life afflict all open and attentive eyes. For many people life is given over only to pleasure and to amusement that is specifically and paganly immodest, with an immodesty that often exceeds that of ancient pagan life, inasmuch as it is addicted to what is termed, with a horrible word and horrible blasphemy, the practice and cult of nudity. In ancient times nudity existed only in art and could not be said to exist in life, neither in Rome nor in Greece, and that is saying very much."

Lady Young

Walked Through a Jungle

The experience often portrayed in adventure-comic strips in newspapers, and in the movies—that of cracking up in an airplane in the midst of the African jungle—fell to Lady Margaret Young, wife of Sir Hubert Young, governor of northern Rhodesia, and Dr. J. Kerby, government physician, her flying companion, last week.

Lady Young, who is an experienced pilot with over 200 hours' flying time to her credit, took off with Dr. Kerby from Livingstone, northern Rhodesia, for a 300-mile flight to Lusaka. Although she was convalescing from influenza, Lady Young felt able to pilot the plane, but crashed in a jungle near Gowke, a lonely area in southern Rhodesia. Gowke has a population of six white persons.

Unhurt, but very bedraggled and hungry, the two arrived in Sebakwe after a four-day 60-mile trek on foot through the dense underbrush.

FIGHTING FIORELLO—*Gotham's mayor strikes out vice.*

Lucky Al

Sees Tigers in the Dark

America heard a real success story last week.

A man who once, as a small boy, played with dogs and goats on New York's East Side, told how he had risen to his present high post as night superintendent of the Central Park Zoo.

The fact that there is no particular need for a night superintendent at the Zoo, and that the only animals awake then are owls and raccoons did not deter Alfred E. Smith from telling interviewers, with pride in his voice, of his pleasure in his recent appointment as night superintendent.

He takes his nocturnal duties very seriously from his office on the thirty-second floor of the Empire State Building.

"Anybody that's got any animals can send them to the Zoo in care of me," he said. He had started a more-animals-to-the-zoo movement the day after his appointment, by turning over a fox, a wildcat and a raccoon sent him by Lithgow Osborne, State conservation commissioner, to the Zoo.

And so the job that started out as a joke grew worth while, as the famous droop-nosed politician began a policy of at least three visits a week to the Zoo, where he stared at the animals, chewing hard on his cigar, before coming through with a decision that harder topsoil must be supplied in the outdoor pens of the aoudads, where quagmires had formed.

"I regard the dog as the greatest animal in the world," said Mr. Smith, "although I used to have a lot of fun taking my goats out for walks. I'll get more fun out of this job than any of my many others, because I can look at animals as often as anybody in the world."

Zoo's Who?

AL SMITH—*Night watchman to Tigers . . . (Elephants?)*

Alyce

Less Topsy-Turvy Now

"Oh, he sails through the air with the greatest of ease,
That daring young man on the flying trapeze!"

So sang 10-year-old Alyce Jane McHenry, of Omaha, Nebr., as the attendants of Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, Mass., wheeled her off to the anesthesia room last Monday, her black curls tumbled about her smiling face.

A surgeon told her: "Now Alyce, I'll stay by your side during the operation, and if anybody comes close to you or hurts you——(here the doctor intended to say, 'Let me know.')

"It will be you," exclaimed the little girl, laughing.

A few minutes later, asleep under pressure anesthesia (oxygen, ether and nitric oxide combined), she was wheeled to the operating room and placed in a reclining chair, half upright on her right side. Then Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale, specialist, and four assistant doctors, operated for 2 hours and 15 minutes on the child, watched intently by a number of skilled surgeons. Their problem was difficult. Her stomach was upside down, and the chest space on the left side, containing normally only the lung, was filled with her stomach and the small intestines.

More Mellon

Millions Were Lost!

His own Irish wit and the great stacks of records assembled in the Andrew Mellon vs. United States Government income tax case in Pittsburgh were the weapons wielded last week by Frank J. Hogan, Mellon's attorney, in attempting to justify the white-thatched millionaire's alleged tax evasions.

The Government, charging the former Treasury Secretary and Court of St. James Ambassador owes $3,089,000 in income taxes and penalties for the year 1931, had spent the first week in daily "field days" at the expense of the 79-year-old aluminum magnate. They had tried to prove by testimony from Mellon's own secretary, Howard M. Johnson, a frail little man, that Mellon made "shadow sales" of great stock holdings to his son, Paul B. Mellon, and his daughter, Alisa Mellon Bruce, at book "losses" later buying back the stock at little more than the sale figures, and in the meantime deducting for stock losses on the income tax blank.

Mr. Hogan, charging on the contrary that the Government owes Mr. Mellon $139,000 in back taxes for 1931, scored dozens of points swiftly during the past week, claiming that real losses only were reported on income taxes, and that these real losses were so great that his $200,000,000 fortune in 1931 was reduced to only $97,000,000 by 1932.

Further testimony brought out that Mr. Mellon allegedly made about $122,000 from short sales in March, 1931, more than eight times his yearly salary as Treasury Secretary.

Crime

Gorilla War

Fiorello Was on Fire

The reporter entered the stuffy pool room, sidled over to the counter, ordered a mug of beer, exchanged chit-chat with the "gorilla" behind the counter, and then said:

"How's for me to make a bet on policy?"

The "gorilla's" eyes widened in mock innocence and then he smiled a wide, twisted smile.

"What? You suspec' me of bein' inna policy racket? Lissen, bud, I never heard of it. Never."

And that was the universal response in New York last week. Every pool room, every cigar store, every bakery, dairy and grocery store that once took "numbers" bets (called "policy" in New York City) had stopped. The "heat" was on, and they weren't taking any chances.

For Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, ired at the revelation that gangsters took in as much as $30,000,000 every year on numbers bets in the city (some estimates said $100,000,000,) had given orders for a vice clean-up of particular thoroughness, with special attention to the policy set-up.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine moved hundreds of his policemen and plainclothes men to new beats to try for better results in making arrests, and created two new squads of undercover men. One of the most sweeping inquiries in the city's history probed deeply in every variety of racket and vice, making numerous arrests and halting temporarily the normal flow of gangdom operations.

Three killings directly attributable to the inquiry were committed during the week, when witnesses whose testimony might prove inimical to the racketeers' interests were "rubbed out."

Later, two more were shot down in typical swift, efficient fashion by gang killers. None lived to talk.

District Attorney William C. Dodge tempted small fry mightily late in the week with the assertion that they will be granted immunity if "they spill the beans about the big shots. I have received a feeler that policy bankers will squeal, and I am ready to listen to any banker in the policy game. I will go the limit in granting immunity."

As the week closed, hundreds of arrests had been made, numbers running was nearly at a standstill, and the March New York county grand jury had all that it could do.

Harlem, in particular, was bewildered by the drive, as it is believed that Arthur (Dutch Shultz) Flegenheimer has organized the racket in that section so smoothly for so many years that thousands of the residents of that district have never even suspected the game was really illegal.

Tri-State Gang

Tough to Die for a Rat!

Over and over and over came the words, now faltering, now clear and firm, in a stilled, awed courtroom in Doylestown, Pa., a week ago:

"Guilty of murder in the first degree, with the death penalty."

Roy Francis (Babs) Wiley stood silently in the light from the stained-glass windows, his cheek-muscles twitching, as the jury was polled individually. As he was led back to his cell he became violently ill.

His brother-in-law, Martin Farrell, turned red and then pale. The two Tri-State gangsters are to be electrocuted for kidnaping and murdering William Weiss, night life character of Philadelphia, whose blanketed, wire-bound and weighted body was found in the ice of Neshaminy Creek several weeks ago.

Their defense was that Weiss had been kidnaped by Walter Legenza, with their aid, and later shot by Legenza at the behest of Robert Mais, two other Tri-State gangmen, who were electrocuted in Virginia recently for another murder.

"It's tough to die for a rat like Weiss," said Wiley, after the verdict.

The only firm clear voices in the jury, incidentally, were those of the women jurors, it was observed.

Bruno

A Sexton Had a Dream

Four people have now offered to die in the electric chair in the Trenton, N. J., death house in place of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby.

The first was Stanley Pryzstup, of Brooklyn, a 27-year-old unemployed man despondent over his "inability" to support his wife and two children on relief funds. He asked that the State of New Jersey pay his widow $6,000. Investigators later discovered that Pryzstup has a steady job, draws ample relief funds, had written appeals to President Roosevelt and others at various times and had left a suicide note sometime ago with his wife, later returning without seeking death.

Second was Anthony Cerrone, of Philadelphia, who asked that the State pay his wife and three children $3,000 if he substituted in the death chair.

Third was Mrs. Anna Gauthier, of Rockville, Conn., who said she would die in the chair for Hauptmann if money were provided for the musical education of her daughter, Jean, a 15-year-old girl who has sung on the radio several times.

Fourth was Henry von der Heid, 73, formerly a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., cemetery sexton, who told statehouse employes in New Jersey that he wanted to be electrocuted in Hauptmann's place without reward because he had been "visited by God in a dream, who told me the man is innocent." Von der Heid's son took him home, admitting that the old man is "worth $100,000."

Hauptmann's defense appeal fund continued to mount at German-American rallies held in New York, addressed by Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the convicted man.

Hourglass

Don Jaime

His Bride Was Snubbed

Although Europe was dotted with royalty that refused to attend the Rome wedding last week of Emanuela de Dampierre, granddaughter of the former Josephine Curtis, of Boston, and descendant of three centuries of French and American history-makers, and Don Jaime, second son of the former King Alfonso of Spain, the marriage was a glittering success, with 2,000 guests present.

Former Queen Victoria of Spain remained away from the wedding, for unknown reasons; the bride's father, Comte de Dampierre, remained in Paris, and the eldest son of the former king, the Prince of Asturias, who married a Cuban commoner, Edelmira Ignacio Adriano Sampedro, definitely vetoed going to Rome, since his family had refused to recognize his marriage to Senorita Sampedro.

"It's unfair and unreasonable that my father is recognizing my brother's bride," said the prince.

"Furthermore, I am enjoying myself here at Cannes."

Nevertheless, the wedding was a brilliant affair, with royalty, loyalists to the former king, commoners and hordes of photographers present at the centuries-old Church of St. Ignatius in the Holy City.

LADY YOUNG—*Cracked up in an African jungle.*

Holmes

Aimed at the Infinite . . . .

"We aim at the infinite, and when our arrow falls to earth it is in flames."

Oliver Wendell Holmes had aimed at the infinite throughout his life, and when his arrow came down in flames at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday morning of last week, the glow lit up newspaper headlines throughout the country.

The retired associate justice of the Supreme Court, son of the author of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," would have been 94 years old two days later, for his birthday came Friday. Bronchial pneumonia sapped his strength for a week before the beloved old man lost his last fight.

"Mr. Holmes dead? I thought he was immortal!" said a Washingtonian after the jurist's death.

Sports

Derby

110 Three-Year-Olds

The smallest number (110) of three-year-old horses nominated for the Kentucky Derby since 1922, when Morvich won, were named last week by Col. Matt J. Winn for the sixty-first running of the historic race at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., Saturday, May 4.

Of this number probably less than 20 of the fleet thoroughbreds will parade to the post for the mile-and-one-quarter race. Poor conditioning, injuries, lack of class, will reduce the field that will run for the $40,000 added stake.

The list includes 73 colts, 28 geldings and 9 fillies, an outstanding favorite, J. E. Widener's Chance Sun (6-to-1), and excludes but two of the better eligibles, Col. E. R. Bradley's Balladier and William du Pont's Rosemont, which were withdrawn to be conditioned for later races, such as the Belmont Stakes.

But one filly is given a faint chance to match the 1915 victory of Harry Payne Whitney's filly, Regret, the only weaker gender horse to win the race. This is Nellie Flag, second only to Chance Sun in winnings as a two-year-old. She is a product of Calumet Farms.

Black Bomb

Hopes to Murder Baer

One hundred and ninety-five pounds of black silken dynamite, age 19, hung like a black cloud on

Sports

Continued.

the heavyweight boxing horizon last week.

The cloud's name is Joe Louis, young colored heavyweight from Detroit, who has clouted 12 other muscled young men into sudden slumber as he has moved along the path to fistic fame and a match with Max Adelbert Baer, the ring clown with the murderous right hand, who now holds the top fistic championship.

Young Louis, the direct opposite of the bright-lights-loving Jack Johnson, last colored heavyweight champion, is fond of peace and quiet, prays often, does not seek publicity and eats heartily. Outside of the ring he is meek: inside, quick, business-like and deadly.

Friday night he fought Donald (Red) Barry in San Francisco.

Louis was awarded a technical knockout in the third round after smashing Barry to the floor four times.

Bike Sprint

Many Steers Were Slain

The whisking slither of slim rubber tires over the yellow-boarded saucer-shaped bicycle track in Madison Square Garden droned on and on throughout the week as 16 two-man teams fought for first honors and sprint prizes in the fifty-eighth annual six-day bike race in New York City.

Day and night the riders sped or crawled their bikes along the oval after Comedian Eddie Cantor had fired the opening gun last Sunday night at 9 o'clock. The sprint men had less rest than is usual during the week and the "pluggers," as the slower partners are termed, had less plugging to do than heretofore, as the race was characterized by bitter battling throughout, with more laps (485) stolen on Monday than in any previous day in the race's history.

As usual, the consumption of meat in New York City was appreciably increased by the riders' insatiable demand for great steaks and chops, and, as usual, the crowds flooding the amphitheater fell into chronological classes: From 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., children, housewives, bored salesmen, unemployed people; from 6 p. m. to midnight, shopgirls, their boy friends, and the great class known as "average people;" from midnight to 3 a. m., stage and show people; from 3 a. m. to 6 a. m., drunks and stay-outs.

One collarbone was broken; one driver slept with his head in an oxygen tent "for strength," and numerous attendance records were broken, with the S. R. O. sign used constantly.

Sir Malcolm

Miles Are Magic to Him

There is a quiet, grandfatherly old man in Daytona Beach, Fla., who stands in a timing tower by the 9-mile-long 250-yard-wide strip of sand that is the town's beach. His name is Odis Porter. He has clocked every speed attempt there and at Indianapolis and has seen many brave men die in the crash of hurtling machinery. He saw the sudden deaths of Frank Lockhart, Lee Bible, Ray Keech and other race drivers trying to lower the world's land-speed record.

Last week, as he always does, he lowered his head and covered his eyes when the cry came from 50,000 throats: "He's off!"

He had an added reason. Lady Dorothy Campbell, wife of the present holder of the world's record, Sir Malcolm Campbell, 50-year-old Britisher who has gone 272 plus miles an hour, was in the tower, having a nice quiet cry. Her nerves had been so shaken by the ordeal of preparations and waiting for her husband's assault on his mark that she could endure it no longer.

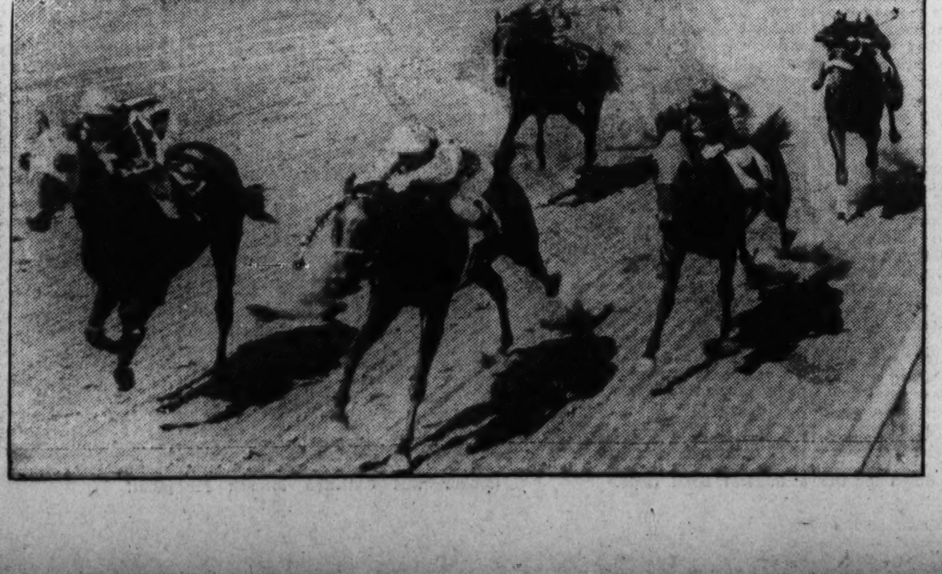
The two watched Sir Malcolm battle death all the way down the course, for unknown to the watchers, poisonous, stifling gas poured into his cockpit as a cowling melted in the terrific engine heat. Burned, battered, choking, bruised, he crawled from the car physically beaten after his unsuccessful try at a speed of 233 miles an hour. He had kept the car on the course in spite of the deadly fumes that gave him what he termed "the closest squeak of my career."

Later in the week Lady Campbell dissuaded her husband from running over a bumpy beach when a windstorm began suddenly, after he had decided to go through with another try in order not to disappoint a gathered crowd.

As the week neared an end Sir Malcolm made another try, nearly losing his life when the streaking 5-ton Bluebird veered out of control, but reached his goal. He set a new world's speed record of 276.816 miles per hour over the measured mile, but did not attain his goal of 300 miles per hour, which he is beginning to believe impossible of attainment on Daytona's bumpy sands.

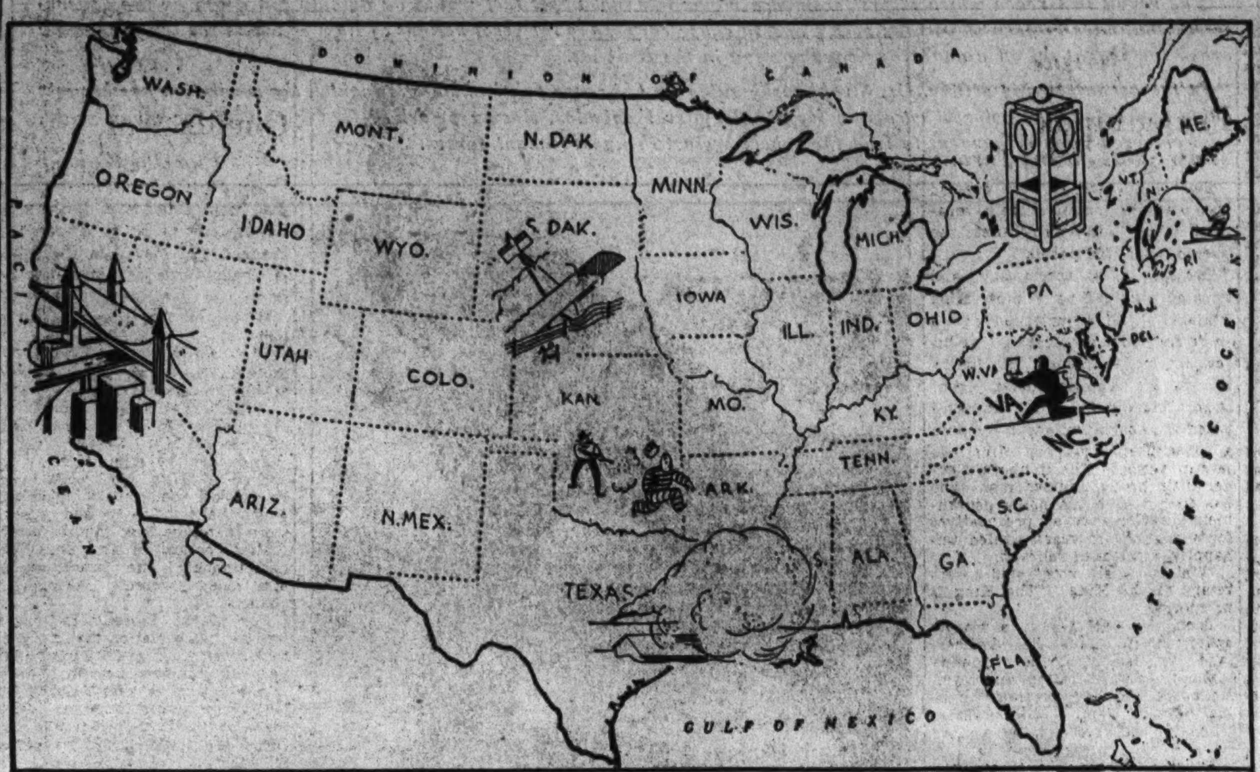
Another Kentucky Derby Takes Shape

110 3-year-olds are entered for the famous Derby at Churchill Downs, Ky.



Nominations for the classic included 73 colts, 28 geldings and 9 fillies.

Highspots of Local News From Around the 48 States



District News

Outdoor Symphony

For six weeks, following June 15, 8,000 Washingtonians will be able to sit under the stars on the banks of the Potomac by Arlington Memorial Bridge and listen to the incomparable music of Hans Kindler's National Symphony Orchestra as it comes floating across the water from an anchored barge.

The announcement was made last week that the goal of summer concerts like those provided by New York, Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis had finally been reached.

Besides providing the Capital with music, these concerts will keep the orchestra intact and in tune and incidentally prevent the necessity of their driving taxis and selling silk hosiery to keep alive during the summer months.

Sea Scouts Rescued

Heroism took control last Sunday when a sudden gust of wind upset the Sea Scouts' good ship Niagara, cruising off Hains Point with 11 aboard. Shifting cement ballast was blamed for the accident.

Luckily, a speedboat of the Harbor Precinct police was nearby. While hundreds of spectators lined up along the shore, held their breaths, two policemen effected a dramatic rescue.

Prominent among those saved was little La Vern Ritchie, 5, grandniece of Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Baseball Club. First thing Scouts did when the boat turned over was to find La Vern. A dozen willing hands were holding her above water when help came.

Interviewed at home later, Miss Ritchie was still frightened and not very talkative. "Where were you when the boat turned over?" asked a reporter.

"In the water," came the communicative reply. And that was all she would say.

19 Auto Victims

Two more deaths brought the rapidly mounting toll of District auto victims to 19 last week. To counter this, legal machinery was set in operation and one hit-and-run driver was indicted by the grand jury for manslaughter, another given a 60-day sentence. A third, not hit-and-run, is being held for the grand jury.

Most dramatic accident of the week occurred Wednesday when an ambulance, Gallinger Hospital-bound, collided with a car, capsized and burned. The driver, pinned beneath the blazing vehicle was critically injured, while James Rochester, 10, being carried to the hospital for treatment of pneumonia escaped unharmed.

Crime Investigation

Highlight this week of the dynamite hearings being conducted before the House District Crime Committee was the admission that the District Commissioners had set aside the dismissal verdict of the Police Trial Board in the cases of 20 policemen.

This piece of information was elicited from cautious Inspector William G. Stott, now serving his thirty-first year with the local force.

Record case was the one of Private James P. Day. Day, convicted of intoxication off duty, fined $25 and reprimanded, was convicted of the same offense the next day. The trial board recommended removal. Following their usual precedent, the Commissioners softened that to a $200 fine. A few months later Day again was convicted of intoxication off duty and again the board recommended removal. And again the Commissioners set aside the verdict and restored the man to duty.

"This seems to be getting to be a joke," Representative William T. Schulte, of Indiana, committee member, broke in. "Have the Commissioners ever sustained your verdict?"

"Yes sir," replied Stott, nervous and trying to guard his words, "if we made a recommendation for leniency they have."

Vermont

Family Politics

Last Tuesday at the Glastenbury town meeting Noel Mattison was reelected State Representative, clerk and treasurer, selectman, lister, road commissioner, school director, agent, health officer, overseer of the poor, grand juror and fire warden.

His wife, Louise M. Mattison, picked up the posts of selectman, collector, lister and school director, and the rest of the town jobs went to the brother, A. A. Mattison.

The only thing which could split open this iron-clad political machine would be a family squabble, for the three Mattisons are the town's only voters. Perhaps trouble will come when the other residents, four children, come of age.

Massachusetts

'Eat Fish' Campaign

As fish capital of the United States, Boston is getting in the forefront of the current campaign to make the country eat fish on Tuesdays as well as Fridays.

The trouble seems to be not that there are too many fish in the sea but there are too many on land. To solve this muddle the industry has decided to break away from the AAA method of limiting production and is going out to increase consumption.

High-pressure press agents are launching a Nation-wide "educational" program, taking advantage of the fact that meat prices this year are exceptionally high and fish can be had for almost nothing. The sea animals, they claim, are good for the brain.

New York

Washington Tunes Wanted

If anyone happens to remember three tunes that George Washington might have hummed while a-courting, they are requested to send them to the Grosvenor Library at Buffalo. The tunes are "Address to Sleep," "Eaman's Hymn," and "Lady Anthem."

The library wants to restore a musical grandfather's clock which played 24 tunes. Built in 1769 by the high sheriff of Bucks County, Pa., it has four faces, sits in the middle of the room and tells the time from the minute up to 100 years.

Its tunes are set on cylinders like the old-fashioned music box. Time took some of the teeth of these cylinders, 21 of which have been restored.

On the four faces of the clock are the names of the tunes. You set a pointer to your favorite. Among them is "God Save the King."

Maryland

'Ritchie' Probe Begins

The current duel between the Democratic Maryland Legislature and the Republican Governor, Harry W. Nice, continued relentlessly last week.

Agreeing momentarily on the pressing question of the budget the Legislature carefully maneuvered the item of $150,000 asked by the Governor for a special investigation into the activities at the State House under his predecessor, Albert C. Ritchie.

To the surprise of most observers, who expected the item to be squashed in committee, the Senate Finance committee allowed $50,000 for the investigation. This, according to some, was just clever political manipulation on the part of the committee which did not dare take all the responsibility for killing the probe.

Then, too, Gov. Nice had brought pressure through a recent radio speech. In this he talked about "a sudden appearance" of a deficit in State funds.

Catcher

This Atlantic City cop catches cold, rheumatism, nudists and sidewise glances from the girls. He never runs after gangsters.

Virginia

Deacon Bell Is Ill

An astonished buzz of excitement ran through the historic courthouse at Fredericksburg Thursday when William W. Butzner, chief defense counsel for Deacon Edward C. Bell, told the judge:

"Mr. Bell is a very sick man. He does not feel that he can go through the strain of another trial. Therefore, he stands on his plea of not guilty and asks the court to try him. He will not enter any defense."

The wealthy church and civic leader was on trial on the charge of trying to poison his invalid wife by dropping arsenic and other poisons in her drinks for several weeks. The attempts failed. He was arrested on October 10, his sixtieth birthday.

The first trial, held in December, resulted in a hung jury. For 5 resulted in a hung jury. The deacon was pleading insanity. Angered, Judge Coleman ordered the defendant to the State insane asylum for two months. Adjudged sane and found guilty last week, Bell was sent to jail for three years.

North Carolina

Davidson Mystery

The first stories said, "Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, jr., Statler Hotel heiress, died accidentally at the wheel of her car from carbon monoxide poisoning as she started to go for an early morning drive."

Then stories began to come from the garage in Pinehurst, N. C., that indicated the heiress may have committed suicide.

Last week authorities were chilled by the gradual but inevitable growth of a belief that possibly a strange and scientific murder had been committed. Too many things remained unexplained: too many loose ends could not be fitted into the growing puzzle. Finally, a coroner's jury merely brought in a verdict of death by carbon monoxide poisoning, leaving further action to a grand jury.

Mrs. Davidson, scantily clad, was found kneeling on the running-board of her automobile, her face on the clutch-pedal of the car. She was quite dead by 9:05 a. m., when she was discovered by a colored servant.

She was burdened with a mysterious sorrow, and her eyes were red and wet with tears when she died on that Wednesday dawn ten days ago, it appeared from testimony. A bushy-haired Italian waiter, John Notragiancomio, who works in a restaurant on the fringe of Pinehurst, was routed from his bed about 4 a. m. that day by his employer, Angelo Montesani, to serve a party of 18 that had just arrived from a gay charity ball at the Pinehurst Country Club. Mrs. Davidson sat at the head of the table.

"Everybody was laughing and having fun but her," said Waiter Notragiancomio. "She was very quiet, and after she had been there awhile she started to cry. Tears were in her eyes when she left."

A few hours later she was found slumped on the floor of the 12-cylinder automobile, her lungs choked with the deadly gas.

No one knows what happened between 4:15 and 9:05 a. m., nor why the motor was stopped and the switch on, with gas in the tank, nor why she was so thinly clad in the below-freezing morning in her garage.

Home Marriages

"Home booze and home marriages" is the cry of Representative Sparger, of Stokes. Alarmed by the fact that North Carolinians were going out of the State for both, he has introduced a measure to repeal the affidavit required of men as to their health before a marriage license is issued and is considering liquor legislation.

Marriage legislation in North Carolina has been affected recently by the laxity of neighboring States. Up until two years ago the law required five days' notice of intent to wed. The depression came and it was noticed that couples were crossing the line into Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. These States were getting the cream of the license fees.

Then, in 1933, the Legislature, in sore need of funds, repealed the notice and would have taken from the old law all requirements as to physical fitness but doctors objected. Financial conditions are even worse and Mr. Sparger now wants to overrule the doctors.

Liquor is in the same condition as marriage. Legislators are claiming that their constituents are running over to Virginia, buying an inferior brand at higher prices and carrying a lot of money out with them. They are asking home booze as well as marriage.

Michigan

Pauper-Prince Martin Dead

Death dropped the curtain on one of the most dramatic versions of the pauper-prince-pauper legend which has ever taken place in Detroit, a city that specializes in such things, when Fred W. Martin, bespectacled, visionary industrialist who conceived the $25,000,000 Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, died broke.

Born in Edmonton, province of Alberta, Canada, Martin got a start as a pool room bouncer during the rough and tumble pioneer days at the turn of the century. Then he "got religion" and took his talents to the Salvation Army. For 20 years, from street-corner soap boxes he showed that a he-man could lead an exemplary life.

Then he took up banking by correspondence school, brought his talents to Detroit and told people about his dream—a tunnel under the Detroit River which would connect that city with Canada. Largely through his efforts, the tunnel was built. Martin became a millionaire.

Swiftly on the heels of his success came the depression and the prince was reduced to pauper almost in a single plunge. For the last three years he has been wandering around, a broken, disillusioned man, conscious only that his dream had become reality.

Horse Heirs—The Lady Got the Air

The will of De Forrest Piazzek, of Olathe, Kans., left $5,000 to each of his horses; none of his $100,000 estate to his sister, Mrs. Edna Gilpin.

Illinois

Mail Robbery Round-Up

Indictments last week of 40 people in Chicago brought to an end a two-year chase for those guilty of the $237,000 mail robbery which took place when five gunmen leaped from their car at Clark and Adams streets, overpowered a mail carrier and his guard and made off with the quarter of a million dollars in bonds and securities, December 6, 1932.

Named as leader of the plot was James J. (Boss) McLaughlin, gambler and politician, who was alleged to have been in charge of a country-wide scheme to unload the stolen goods.

Milestones in the two-year investigation were the suicide of Edgar Lebensberger, formerly owner of the 225 Club, Chicago night spot at 225 East Superior street, and the murder of Gus Winkler, North Side gang leader.

Lebensberger shot himself when the news reached him that he was to be named in an indictment, October, 1933. A few days later Winkler was riddled with gangland bullets in front of Charles Weber's beer distributing company, 1414 Roscoe street.

Minnesota

Horse-Cow Lobby Wins

Lobbying of a different but effective kind was tried at the State Capitol last week. A large crowd gathered on the grass in front of the capitol building to watch an emaciated horse and cow add flesh to their withering carcasses. They were munching feed which their western Minnesota owner, Arthur Spencer, was unable to give them at home because of inadequate relief following last summer's scorching drought.

More than a coincidence was the fact that a bill was rushed through the Senate and House that day appropriating $500,000 for live stock feed in Farmer Spencer's part of the State.

Some of the Senators termed this appropriation "just a pinch of snuff."

Nebraska

Joy-Riders Swipe a Plane

Two brazen Omaha youths who tried something new in theft almost ended in Valhalla. Shortly before midnight last week they broke through a small window in a hangar at the Municipal Airport and stole a new government 145-horsepower two-place Monocoupe.

Wheeling it out into the night, they "kicked the plane in the pants" (airman parlance for giving it full throttle and elevation to get it off the ground in the shortest possible run.) But fate and a 4-foot wire fence were against them. They failed to clear the latter and came down in a heap. Uninjured, the lads fled into the night.

Arrested later, one of them admitted they had just gone out for a "joy-ride." They got the idea, he said, from a movie.

Iowa

May Legalize Bets

Iowa may join the list of States that have legalized pari-mutuel betting to get additional revenue in hard times. A bill to that effect is now being drafted by Assistant Attorney General Leroy Rader, and has the backing of Gov. Clyde Herring.

Horse racing in Iowa is carried on at almost every county fair. Pacing is the most popular type, for running races are almost unknown in the State. Hundreds of thousands of dollars annually are bet.

Mississippi

Strange Murder Case

George Lois Jackson, 52-year-old Jasper County tenant farmer, is now on trial in Bay Springs for the alleged shotgun murder of his daughter Hester, 15, pronounced a suicide when her body was found last October.

The mother and the two brothers of the dead girl, George Lois, jr., 21, and Kermie, 13, also face charges in connection with the alleged murder.

Spring may be almost here—in the District of Columbia—but in Nebraska they've been riding around in the old family sleigh.

Congressmen who find the Capital too hot may wish the latest bulletin on skiing. There are no dust storms farther west it seems!

—Omaha World-Herald.

Louisiana

Millions Made Merry

Carni vale!

Or, translated, "Goodbye, meat!"

That's more or less the way the carnival of Mardi Gras, or "Fat Tuesday," began, as a day of merry-making before the devout renounce worldly and fleshly pleasures on Ash Wednesday, first of the 40 days of Lent, the season of abstinence which 525,000,000 people observe.

This "farewell to flesh" was news last week, because 1935 travel to the City of New Orleans doubled over that in 1934 for one of the maddest and most hilarious celebrations the city has ever seen. About 200,000 people besides New Orleans' population of a half million romped through the streets from Friday until midnight Tuesday, with the annual festival climaxing in a series of gigantic parades and masked balls that brought out every modern means of giving glamor to the week-end.

Historically, Mardi Gras was inscribed on the map of Louisiana before the name of New Orleans was written on it, as the gallant Canadian explorer, Pierre le Moyne, Sieur d'Iberville, who stopped at a point on the lower Mississippi on a Shrove Tuesday, March 3, 1699, named that spot Pointe du Mardi Gras, a few miles from the site of New Orleans.

Last year's innovation, an early parade headed by a young boy, called King Nor (from the initials of "New Orleans Romance"), was maintained again, with King Nor II an 11-year-old lad, Emanuel Pelleteri, clad in royal purple, whose feet dangled over the edge of a huge throne while thousands cheered over alternate drafts of mint juleps and champagne.

Caught

These little starlings disobeyed mama's advice, strayed far from home. Mrs. Eric Stevenson, of Rochester, N. Y., ended their fun.

Arkansas

K. K. K. Sees Red

The K. K. K., hot after the title of "Aunty Everything," has joined the swelling anti-red ranks. Grand Dragon for Arkansas James A. Comer says that if a legislative investigating committee determines that Commonwealth College, near Mena on the western border of the State, is "a brooder for Communism the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will be one of the foremost advocates for its removal from the State."

According to the grand dragon, "Communism is a direct challenge flung into the face of the civilization which has been built up so laboriously by centuries of common effort. It proposes to destroy all existing governments and to substitute therefor Soviet republics, with Moscow as the world capital; to abolish Christian homes and to use all women as common property for sexual purposes, without racial discrimination."

Texas

'Fingerprint' Ellis Dies

The two-year fight of W. R. "Bobby" Ellis, internationally known fingerprint expert, for reinstatement as superintendent of Houston's police identification bureau ended suddenly, dramatically, unexpectedly.

Ellis, called by the late "Camera Eye" Shea "the greatest expert in his line in America," entered the court for a continuation of his suit against the city, greeted the judge, sat down, started to roll a cigarette. A moment later he slumped forward in his polished wooden chair, died in a hospital-bound ambulance.

Noted for his uncanny powers of identification when he was working as a young man in the Hot Springs, Ark., bath houses, he was given a job at police headquarters. Soon he became nationally famous for his ability to recognize people from descriptions, was "borrowed" to watch pickpockets during fairs and conventions all over the country. Later he was one of the pioneers in the fingerprint field.

Said his lawyer, "Bobby passed on seeking vindication of his right and sincerely believing that he had been mistreated. A judge from whose judgment there is no appeal will pass on him now."

Oklahoma

Desperado Terror

Three desperadoes have been terrorizing the Oklahoma countryside ever since they broke out of the Granite State Reformatory February 17, slaying a guard.

The chase which the police have given them grew hot early last week when officers flushed the three from their hiding place 15 miles northwest of Clinton, in the western part of the State.

They are read-headed Malloy Kuykendall, 20, who had been serving a 75-year sentence for robbery with firearms; Dale Stanphill, 22, under a 20-year sentence for a similar offense, and W. L. Baker, jr., 18, with 15 years for manslaughter.

Eluding their pursuers, they approached the farm of Ernest Walker near Leedey. Walker was filling his radiator. "Fill up that damn car quick. The officers are behind us and the electric chair ahead of us," one of the trio shouted as they closed in on him. They tossed him $10 for his kindness as they sped away.

Tuesday night, led by bloodhounds, State officers, Federal agents and deputies of three counties trapped the convicts in a dugout near Fairview, captured them after a blazing gun fight. All three face the electric chair.

Wyoming

49th State Is Named

To break the monotony of a long winter, Wyomingites have decided to form a forty-ninth State and call it by the tribal name of the Crow Indian nation—Absaroka. It would embrace the northern third of Wyoming, Western South Dakota and a tier of counties along the southern boundary of Montana. Sheridan, Wyoming, would be the capital.

One of the most ambitious boosters of the scheme explained, "The State of Absaroka would be a land of beauty and resources, knitted closely together by the same geographical lines and the same interests."

Colorado

Murderer Faces Gas

For a week prison authorities had been making exhaustive tests to be sure that Colorado's lethal gas chamber would function properly.

In a death cell, working crossword puzzles, reading magazines and talking with the chaplain, was Lloyd Frady, 23, waiting quietly to be the gas chamber's second victim. He had been convicted, with William Cody Kelley, of beating a Delta rancher, Russell Browning, to death with a gas pipe, ransacking his house and then setting fire to it. Kelley had been the gas chamber's first victim.

Meanwhile, Frady's tearful parents were pleading with Gov. Edwin C. Johnson. Their contention was that their son had turned State's evidence against Kelley on the promise from District Attorney W. F. Haywood that he would be allowed to plead guilty of second degree murder if he would confess. The promise had not been kept.

Last Sunday the Governor, after looking into the case, commuted Frady's sentence to life imprisonment. That night, unaware of the change in his status, the prisoner went to sleep in the death house, believing he was entering the last week of his life.

California

1938 World's Fair

Plans are moving rapidly forward for San Francisco's 1938 World's Fair, planned to be the biggest, the best and, incidentally, the most profitable that the world has ever seen. Last week, after much wrangling, the Yerba Buena shoals, out in San Francisco Bay in the shadow of the new Oakland bridge, was chosen as the site.

Official excuse for these activities is the celebration of the completion of the two largest bridges in the world, the Golden Gate and the San Francisco-Oakland. It is expected they will be completed at the proper moment.

First opposed by die-hards who maintained it would spoil the entrance to their bay, the Golden Gate bridge, it is now admitted, will enhance the beauty of the loveliest harbor in the world.

Started in 1933, it will smash many existing bridge records. First, it will have the longest clear single span in the world—4,200 feet, three times that of the Brooklyn Bridge. Second, its towers will be 121 feet wide at the bottom and will stand 740 feet above mean high water, the highest and largest bridge towers in the world.

Firebrand Older Dies

One of the country's outstanding crusaders died at Stockton last week. He was Fremont Older, 78, battle-scarred president and editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, veteran of a 40-year fight for good government in the Golden Gate city, defender of the innocence of Tom Mooney.

Taking his cue from Horace Greeley, he went west at an early age, started crusading journalism with a vengeance when he was put in charge of the San Francisco Bulletin at 29. Slashing right and left at political corruption, he succeeded in sending Abraham Ruef to San Quentin after the earthquake and fire of 1906.

Later, finding the city hall was just as dirty without Ruef, he decided the man had just been a scapegoat and worked hard for his pardon. He reversed his field once again, in the Mooney-Billings case.

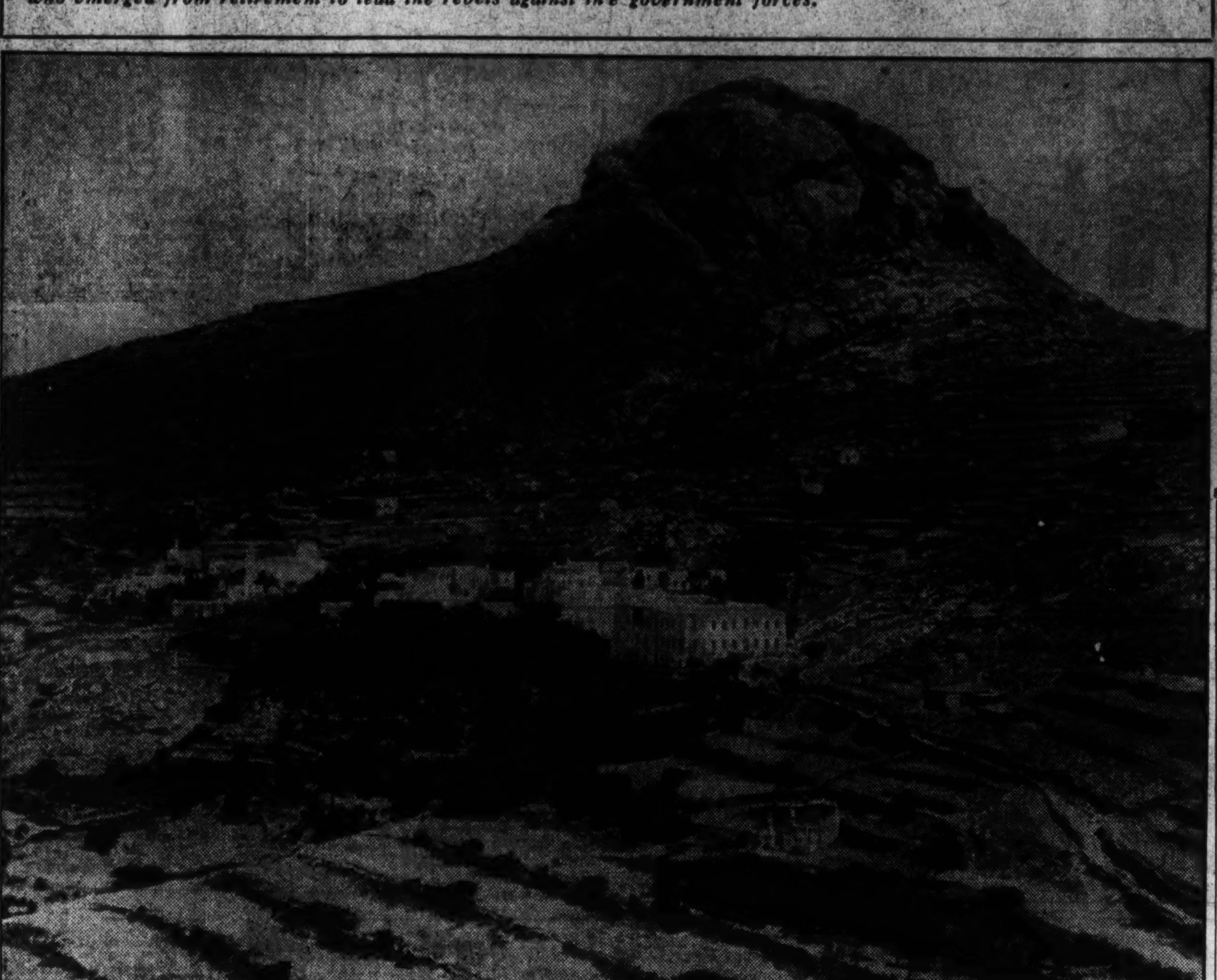
At first convinced that they were responsible for the Preparedness Day parade bombing, he decided to look into the case thoroughly. Soon he found that many of the witnesses were committing perjury. Immediately he came out with a front-page blast accusing the district attorney of "framing" the suspects.

This brought a howl from the city's business men and Older's publisher put the lid on him. He resigned and went over to the rival, Call, which was later merged with his old paper, and continued the futile battle until his death.

As Greek Battles Greek, the Nations of Europe Choose Ringside Seats

The revolt in Greece which at first seemed a minor internal upset that would be quickly put down by the government, continues to flare at various points and to cause concern to the great nations of Europe which see in it a possible spark that might set off a dangerous conflagration in the Balkans.

In the accompanying article, Dr. Strakhovsky sums up the tense political situation which the revolution has brought about and details the colorful career of former Premier Venizelos, stormy petrel of Greek politics for many years, who emerged from retirement to lead the rebels against the government forces.



Leaders of the opposing forces in Greece's newest revolution, which might threaten the peace of Europe, are pictured here. At the upper left, former Premier Venizelos (right), rebel chieftain, is shown with a native of the island of Crete, while at the upper right (in civilian clothes) is Minister of War George Kondylis, who has been mentioned as probable ruler if a dictatorship is set up. Below, a glimpse of the tiny village of Cyclades, in the rocky islands of the Aegean Sea, where revolutionaries were expected to seek refuge if pressed too hard by the government forces.

Struggle of Rebels And Royalists Keen

End of Revolt May Mean Rebirth of the Monarchy, Which France, England and Italy View With Misgiving.

By Leonid I. Strakhovsky.

It was a gray, cloudy day in sunny Athens. The majestic marble pillars on the Acropolis were lost in an all-penetrating mist. In the town below life crawled, devoid of its usual impetus of sunshine and color. People buried their noses in upturned collars of heavy overcoats. The inviting warmth and lights of a leading restaurant were a natural haven for many a passer-by. There, in a separate room, twenty men met for lunch. Nothing unusual in that. But under their overcoats they wore the uniform of the Greek navy, although all of them had been previously shorn of their command and deprived of their commission.

During lunch they imbibed quantities of champagne and, thus warmed up, proceeded from the restaurant to the Arsenal. Having obtained admission, because they knew the password, they threw off their overcoats and soft hats, donned their naval caps and took possession of the Arsenal. When a zealous sentry questioned their authority, he was promptly shot.

Thus Another Greek Revolt Was Born.

Thus began another Greek revolution, which has developed into a bloody, fratricidal war, paralyzing all peaceful activity, endangering the very existence of the Greek state, and creating an atmosphere of instability which may precipitate even international disturbances.

In Greece, since time immemorial, where politics have been a part of the very air the people breathe, it is not a matter of surprise that the army and navy, composed of elements drawn from the same stock, should have the tendencies to play a hand at politics, which are one of the principal features of the Hellenic race. Military education and discipline ought to have been, but were not, sufficient to change this racial defect apparent already in Greece of antiquity and which could change passive and subordinate military elements into a body of fiery revolutionaries or dangerous political plotters.

The first important interference of the army with concerns of the state, which has been and still seems to be the curse of the Greek nation, originated in 1909, when a group of firebrands, emulating the success of the young Turks, sought to embody the increasing dissatisfaction of the people by assuming entire control themselves.

They formed a military league, with the object of forcing upon the government a vast program of reform. This was to be controlled by a military dictatorship. However, when actually called to power the military league soon disintegrated and finally surrendered the control of the affairs of state to the constitutional authority of the king. The latter called for general elections, and as no party obtained a clear majority, he entrusted the formation of the government to a minority leader—Eleutherios Venizelos. This was early in 1910. Since then Venizelos, the stormy petrel of stormy politics, has remained the most important and, if not always the wisest, the shrewdest politician in Greek affairs.

Dream of Nation's Vanished Glory.

Greeks love to talk. They do their thinking aloud, and ideas come with words. Perhaps in this they do not differ greatly from other races rich in historical and philosophical literature. New races, or rather new in civilization building, have the good fortune not to be bound by their past. They are free agents. They do not have the problem of re-creating a national life upon old foundations. They do not know the meaning of the expression born of the World War—"to carry on." Pioneers, they build where and as they please. Their evolution is shaped by circumstances.

Occidental writers and travelers have blamed severely, even ridiculed, the Greeks for being too ambitious in their conception of the role of modern Greece in the Near East. The relationship between ancient and modern Greece has been denied many a time and the modern Greeks have been scolded for not being content with the comparatively small state at the tip of the Balkan peninsula. A noted English archeologist, long a resident of Greece, complained once: "The moment the Greek people get a little education they dream of restoring ancient Hellas—an absurd and impossible aspiration that is paralyzing the life of the country."

Venizelos did not escape the lure of this dream. Although born on the Island of Crete, then a Turkish possession, he came to study in Athens and there was permeated with the ideas of a Phoenix-like restored Hellas according to the old definition of Greece—"Hellas is where there are Hellenes." He cited proudly his own ancestry as an illustration of the indissolubility of the idea of Greek national consciousness with the ideal of Greek political unity. A Cretan by birth, he said, he still belonged to Hellas. His ancestors were in charge of the great library of Alexandria when it was destroyed by Omar, the conquering Turk, and his own patronymic went back to the Florentine dukes of Athens. Saint Philothea Venizela, who suffered martyrdom at the hands of Turkish pashas in 1598, was of his family. There were branches of the Venizeloi in Macedonia and Anatolia. His grandfather had emigrated to Crete from Crevata, near Sparta, so his own father was born a Spartan. Was not his family history, Venizelos exclaimed, typical of the history of the race?

When Venizelos completed his studies in Athens, he decided to return to Crete and to work for the liberation of that island from Turkish domination and its eventual union. He became a professional revolutionary.

Speaking at a dinner given in his honor during the Paris peace conference in 1919, Venizelos explained how it happened that he had changed his profession as a lawyer to that of a revolutionary:

"After I finished my studies at Athens, I returned home and hung out my shingle. I had not tried many cases in the courts of my home island before it became necessary for me to take arms against the Turkish government. Although my father was born in Greece, I was considered an Ottoman subject—therefore a rebel—because my mother was born under the Turkish flag. At the end of this revolution, I returned again to my town and resumed my legal profession. I did not have time, however, to go far with it; for I had to take arms again and go to the mountains. Soon I reached the point where I had to decide whether I ought to be a lawyer by profession and a revolutionary at intervals or a revolutionary by profession and a lawyer at intervals. Since my compatriots met with opposition in their efforts to bring about the complete union of Crete with Mother Greece, I naturally became a revolutionary by profession."

So long as the revolutionary activity of Venizelos was directed against the Turks he was rightfully called a great patriot, but when he adopted revolutionary methods for the internal government of Greece, he no doubt ceased to be a patriot and remained only a professional revolutionist, chasing the elusive image of a great restored Hellas.

Venizelos Was Dictator From 1917 to 1920.

After the first and second Balkan wars, which gained Greece considerable new territories, Venizelos proceeded to lead the Greek nation toward the consummation of another war. In these plans he found opposition in the person of King Constantine and of an influential group of Greek businessmen who desired a period of peace for their country. The clash between these two tendencies came during the World War when in December, 1916, Venizelos rebelled against the King and government and formed an independent government of his own in Saloniki under the protection of allied forces.

As the result of unwarranted machinations of Jonnart, the French High Commissioner of Greece, who exceeded his powers and prerogatives when he demanded the abdication of King Constantine, Venizelos was called once more to lead the Greek nation in 1917, dragging it into the war on the side of the Allies. From then on the history of modern Greece is that of the falls and comebacks of Venizelos. His personality impressed the Greek people to such an extent that from 1917 on the country has been rigidly divided into Venizelists and anti-Venizelists, with Venizelos appearing and disappearing on the political horizon like a Jack-in-the-box.

From 1917 to 1920 Venizelos exercised a virtual dictatorship. Having eliminated both King Constantine, who had a remarkable talent for inspiring personal affection among the masses, and the Crown Prince George, who had inherited his father's talent, Venizelos had placed on the Greek throne Constantine's second son, Alexander, not a very strong character, and ruled unchallenged until the unfortunate death of Alexander from blood poisoning. This brought the question of succession to the foreground. As Prince Paul, the younger brother of Alexander, refused to accept the throne, which he considered was legitimately his father's, Venizelos was faced with a decision to make.

Monarchy Yielded to Republic in 1924.

Having opposed the election of a Constituent Assembly and forbidden any discussion of the restoration of King Constantine up to that time, Venizelos, certain of a victory, called for a general election. Being convinced that during the three years of his dictatorship he had planted his ideas and personality so firmly in the minds of the people that there could be no doubt of an overwhelming victory for his Liberal Party, he made the restoration of King Constantine the main issue of this election. This optimism of Venizelos was shared by all foreign newspaper correspondents in Athens. In fact, it was a conviction.

The elections were held on November 14, 1920, and proved to be a complete victory of the anti-Venizelist forces. Venizelos himself was defeated in his old district, the Piraeus, and not a single member of his party was returned in the provinces of Old Greece. When Venizelos found that the royalist coalition could count on 240 seats, while the Liberal Party had won a scant 140, he resigned his premiership and the next day, followed by most of his prominent officeholders, went into exile in true Athenian fashion.

King Constantine, not wishing to consider the result of the election as a sufficient invitation for his return, demanded that a plebiscite should be taken for or against his accession to the throne. His wish was respected. A plebiscite was held on December 14, giving him 1,000,000 votes against 11,000. On December 19, 1920, he entered Athens amidst great popular enthusiasm. But the allies meddled once more into the internal affairs of Greece by refusing to recognize the restored ruler and immediately ceasing their subsidies to the Greek government.

Unfortunately for Constantine, he inherited a difficult military campaign in Asia Minor undertaken by Venizelos with the financial and military assistance of the allies. Having withdrawn all military support to Greece, France started to arm secretly the Turkish army and thus contributed to the Greek military disaster of 1922, for which Constantine was blamed by the military headed by Gen. Plastiras, who demanded and obtained the king's second abdication on September 27, 1922. Then the Greek people returned Venizelos. But he did not hold power long. A military dictatorship placed Constantine's eldest son, George, on the throne. A little over one year later parliamentary elections were held and resulted in an overwhelming victory for Venizelos. The king was promptly asked to leave Greece. He went to Rumania with his queen "on leave of absence" and has never returned. The Greeks turned once more to Venizelos. He came back in January, 1924, witnessed the establishment of the Greek republic, only to be overthrown by Gen. Pangalos in June, 1925. Pangalos established a personal dictatorship which lasted until August, 1926, when in turn he was overthrown by a "coup d'etat."

Three Governments Rule in 18 Months.

New elections under a proportional system of representation resulted in a majority for no party and a coalition government was formed in December, 1926. During the next 18 months three different coalition governments held office. During that time Venizelos returned to Greece once more, although disclaiming his intention of reentering public life. However, in May, 1928, he changed his mind, became again leader of the Liberal Party and assumed premiership in July of the same year. He immediately dissolved parliament, arbitrarily changed the scheme of representation from the proportional to the majority system and held new elections in August, when he won a decisive victory.

For nearly four years comparative internal peace reigned in Greece. In May, 1932, fearing that the royalist People's Party might win control of parliament in the elections which were due later in the year, Venizelos had parliament restore the system of proportional representation which he himself had arbitrarily abolished before the elections of 1928. In the new elections no party obtained a majority although the Venizelists lost heavily and the royalists gained accordingly. Venizelos resigned, and the government was formed by the leader of the People's Party, Panayoti Tsaldaris, which lasted only two months. Venizelos then became prime minister for the seventh time. He dissolved parliament once more and called for new elections on March 5, 1933, when the royalists finally obtained a clear majority and drove Venizelos into retirement for the seventh time.

Balkan Powers Sigh For a Part in Spoils

Bulgaria Longs for an Outlet to the Aegean Sea, Yugoslavia Pines for Saloniki, While Turkey and Rumania Watch.

Bulgaria Seeks An Outlet to the Sea.

Following the elections of 1933, Gen. Plastiras, who had been the organizer of the military coup in 1922, immediately proclaimed a military dictatorship which lasted only 24 hours, sending Plastiras into exile. From then on Tsaldaris has remained at the head of a royalist ministry in an officially republican Greece.

Such is the kaleidoscopic history of the more recent events in contemporary Greece. The present revolt did not seem at first to be a different from any previous one because apparently "the old f from Canea" wants to stage a spectacular come-back and in regaining power to thwart the present-day strong monarchist movement in Greece, thus killing two birds with one stone. But recent developments seem to aggravate the situation by egging on Greece's neighbors to take a hand in Greek internal affairs.

As opposed to this, a report out of London declares that all the Balkan nations have given assurances that no troop movements have been made with the Greek situation in mind, while Bulgaria's protest to the league that Turkey was massing troops on the Bulgarian border was formally withdrawn.

Ever since the end of the World War Bulgaria has desired to obtain an outlet on the Aegean Sea. Such an outlet could be provided at the port of Kavalla, now a part of

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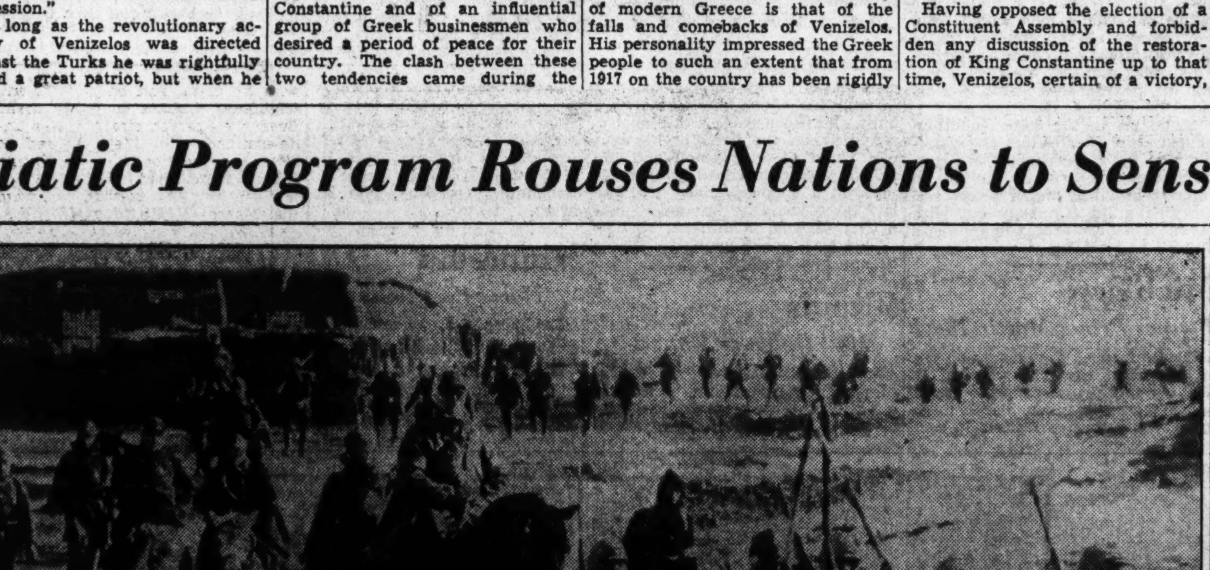
Japan's Asiatic Program Rouses Nations to Sense of Peril

Britain and America See Danger in Monopoly of China's Trade.

Control of the Far East Would Give Her Vast Power.

By Livingston Hartley.



Employing both economic pressure and military force, Japan is continuing its campaign for the domination of China's vast resources and the closing of the "open door," which promised equal trade opportunities to all nations. Here are Japanese infantrymen on the march in Jehol, warmly clad against the bitter winter weather.

Recent developments in the Far East indicate the opening of a third phase in the struggle of Japanese imperialism to dominate China. The apparent attempt of the Japanese government to trade a loan to Nanking for special economic and political concessions faces the western powers with the menace of immediate financial and economic loss and eventual political danger. The British suggestion that any loan to the Chinese government should, in accordance with treaties and past precedents, be international rather than unilateral, represents a step to meet this menace, and to prevent the development of a Far Eastern situation which would imperil American interests as well as British.

Japan is a modern great power of some 80,000,000 people in a unique position. At her door lie the 400,000,000 politically backward and relatively defenseless people of China and the huge resources of the great area they occupy. If Japan could ever dominate China, her military and industrial resources would be incalculable, and she might become the most powerful nation on earth. Inevitably, the domination of China has exerted an irresistible pull on the imagination of many Japanese. The last 20 years manifest the growth of a definite Japanese policy to attain that end.

Sought Strangle-Hold on China in 1915.

The first phase in this policy began in 1915, when the European great powers were immobilized by the World War. In the famous 21 demands Japan sought a political strangle-hold on China, which was opposed by the United States. This first phase came to an end with the Washington conference of 1922, which resulted in Japanese acceptance of the 5-5-3 naval ratio as well as international guarantees respecting the integrity of China and the "open door." The Washington settlement of the Chinese and naval questions endured for nearly a decade, during which the Tokyo government reflected the views of Japanese industry and the problems of the Pacific were cushioned by a period of comparative calm.

The second phase opened with the Japanese conquest of Manchuria in defiance of solemn treaty obligations. It included the attack on Shanghai and also the conquests of Jehol and Chahar, which improved Japan's strategic position against Russia. This phase may now be regarded as finished, leaving Japan in complete control of the territories she has taken by force, and facing the negative opposition of all the western powers interested in the Far East.

Drive for Limited Objective Successful.

The second phase differed radically from the first in the following respects:

1. In 1915 Japan sought to advance toward the general objective of her policy to dominate China, and failed. In 1931 Japan reached for an immediate and limited objective, which formed one step in her policy toward China—and was successful.

2. In 1915 Japan exerted pressure on China, and in the end was forced to give way before the pressure of the western powers. In 1931 Japan used force on China, and gained her ends because the western powers were willing to exert pressure but not prepared themselves to use force.

3. In the first phase the army and navy were not in real control of the Japanese government. In the second phase they early achieved this control, and are now completely in the saddle. The significance of this fact should not be underestimated in the present situation.

W are now entering the third phase, the opening of which is indicated by three related actions of the Japanese government. In the first place, we have last year's proclamation of Japan's paramount interests in China, and the abortive attempt to secure recognition of a "Japanese Monroe Doctrine" covering the Far East. In the second place, we have the Japanese denunciation of the Washington Treaty, which has served for 13 years as a satisfactory solution of the naval question in the Pacific. In the third place, we have the present attempt by Japan to secure through financial assistance special concessions in China, both economical and political, to the detriment of the western powers and the announced unwillingness of the Japanese government to participate instead in an international loan which would afford Japan no special privileges.

Military Element Now in Control.

Taken together, these three Japanese actions would seem to indicate a renewal of the attempt which failed in 1915, an attempt to carry forward the general policy of dominating China. Japan is now, with her base in Manchukuo and her troops along the Great Wall, in an excellent position to use either pressure or force to advance this policy. The military element in control of her government may, in the face of her sagging budget and adverse economic situation, require further concrete success abroad to maintain their present control. They can be deterred from a policy of further expansion in China by one means only, the solidarity of the western powers whose interests would suffer by this expansion.

The two most important of these western powers are the United States and Great Britain. Although American trade with China is, in normal times, greater than British, it only represents about 3 per cent of America's total foreign trade. British investments in China are, on the other hand, many times greater than American. If Japan could secure from China economic privileges which would, in effect, shut the open door, Great Britain would stand to lose more than the United States, so that her interest in preventing such a development is consequently even greater than ours. This fact, presumably, has motivated the British government to take the lead in trying to prevent any arrangement between Tokyo and Nanking which might violate the terms of the Nine Power Treaty and close the open door.

Political Domination Is Joint Objective.

There is, however, more than the preservation of the open door to be considered. Special economic advantages for Japan in China would undoubtedly carry with them special political privileges which might go much further than the mere appointment of Japanese military and technical advisers. If the 35-year doctrine of equal opportunities for all nations in China can once be broken down by Japan, there is no telling what the future results might be. In spite of her size and population, China might eventually be forced to follow the historic footsteps of Manchukuo. In such a case, the investments and trade of the western powers would most certainly suffer, but the ultimate consequences might be far more serious than the loss of economic interests alone.

If the Japanese policy for the domination of China should be pushed to a successful conclusion, the resources, manpower and potential wealth of Japan would be overwhelming in the Far East. Great Britain could only remain

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New Deal, at the Half-Way Post, Veers Sharply Toward the Right

Oscillations Over, Course Now Is Ready

Administration's Success Must Be Measured by Recovery.

Results So Far Leave a Great Deal to Be Accomplished.

By Elliott Thurston.

It is an old political axiom that you can't beat somebody with nobody. And while it may seem premature to gaze at the political heavens as the New Deal rounds the halfway mark on its first term, the politicians are becoming more and more engrossed with the customary signs and portents, and they are as yet unable to discover the somebody who gives promise of making a real race.

Actually the time is not so far off when the presidential race begins. The major conventions are due a year from next June. But the real shaping of political forces will take place long before that, well in advance of the presidential primaries in which delegates to the conventions will be chosen. Thus by the calendar not many months remain in which the next mold of the presidential race will be cast.

Hence the political ferment which is becoming increasingly evident, however dubious the outlook may be for rivals of the New Deal. The musty saying that 24 hours is a lifetime in politics contains its germ of truth. The picture can change with kaleidoscopic rapidity. Firmly intrenched as the New Deal appears today it can easily lose its hold despite its unequaled control of the Federal pie counter and purse strings. The New Deal has already had its ups and downs, and at the two-year mark is apparently in another period of down-swing.

However, the sags in its popularity may be delusive, especially to foes and aspiring rivals whose hopes tend to run away with their judgment. Public opinion, such as it is, is notoriously fickle and hard to appraise. It is subject to such sudden shifts that no mortal possesses sufficient divination to foretell what it will be even a few weeks hence, let alone months.

Roosevelt Stakes All On Business Revival.

There are various ways of epitomizing the major difficulties in divining what is coming to pass in the political world, and so far as the present outlook is concerned the situation might be summed up by saying that there are numerous candidates without platforms and a few platforms without candidates. In either case, the New Deal to be successfully opposed, barring a vast and improbable loss of popularity, must be challenged by a candidate combined with a promising platform.

As long as the New Deal undertook to make the best of all possible worlds, to combine at least something of the most popular if not best political wares offered by all rivals it was strikingly though not suprisingly successful in confounding all opposition. But that day is over. That means too much flux, too much uncertainty. It means an atmosphere and a psychology adverse to business revival. And what Mr. Roosevelt must have above all else is a recovery. He has to stake his all on that. Without it his New Deal is a failure by all the standards of political judgment if not of abstract justice. Hence it has become less and less possible for Mr. Roosevelt to be a combination of everything. He has to be definitely something—to stand for something definite.

As the New Deal approached the halfway post the transition became more and more apparent. However much remains to be done to shape policy for business revival, the movement has all been in that direction. The New Deal ceased to be so much of a middle-of-the-roader. It veered clearly if not ideally to the right. For to restore business and investment confidence it had to go to the right. To the left lay only more reform, more disruption, more jitters and paralysis for the business world.

Program Veers Sharply To the Right.

Long since it was stressed in these columns that the New Deal could not endlessly reconcile the left and the right. Nothing in modern political history has been more incongruous than the spectacle of an administration supported both by conservative Easterners and radical—so-called—Westerners. Mr. Roosevelt performed what looked like a miracle—what was so interpreted superficially. However, like most of the tricks of the magician the act was quite simple, baffling though it appeared. It was new, therefore strange. It was not done with mirrors, exactly, though the essence of the magic was in making all who looked at the New Deal see in it the reflection of what they believed in or wanted.

But as time passed it was inevitable that large segments of the audience would find out that they were being fooled. It was bound to happen, if rationality survived in the world, that the conservatives would one day conclude that something was wrong with a picture in which they were marching arm in arm with radicals. It is, of course, a matter of opinion, but it would seem that the radicals were somewhat slower to wake up to the fact that somebody was being bluffed somehow. Perhaps the slowness of the left wing awakening was due to the fact that the New Deal's first acts were or seemed to be leftward performances.

In any case, it was not until last summer that the left wingers began to be really disillusioned. They were somewhat deceived, doubtless, by the nature and vociferousness of

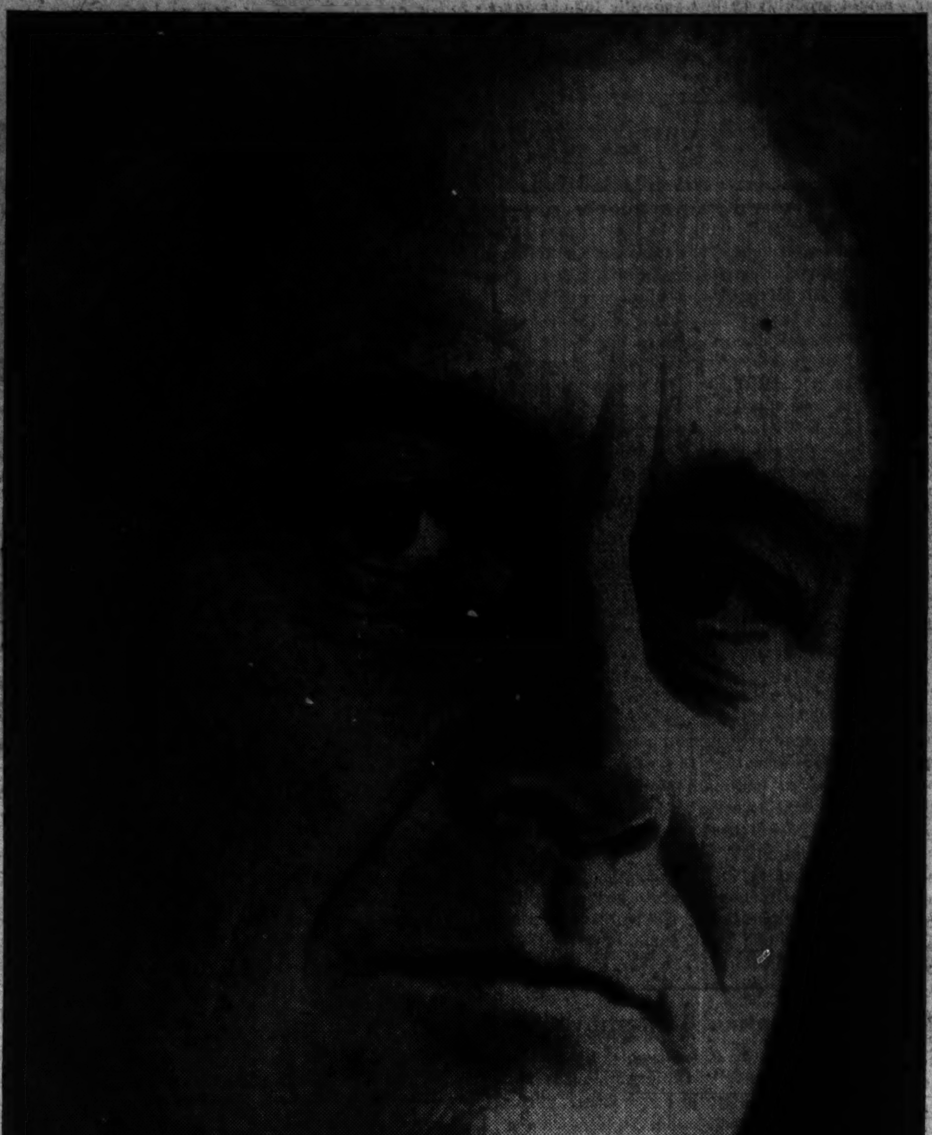
the wailing on the right. The New Deal was being labeled socialistic, communistic, radical, alien—anything that implied departure from orthodoxy and conservatism. At the same time the left wondered why the New Deal so constantly fell short of left-wing ideas and ideals.

In recent weeks, or months, the New Deal has been as hotly scored by the left wing for orthodoxy and conservatism. In restrospect, nothing in recent political history is more ironic than the fact that the New Deal has been damned roundly as rabid radicalism and orthodox conservatism. Again, the phenomenon was due to the New Deal's long-continued oscillations between the two poles of political-economic thought. In the end the New Deal had to come to rest somewhere, and it had to come to rest, or approximately so, at that point to the right of the center at which confidence would return and business would revive. It has not necessarily picked that exact point yet, but the drift is toward it and the intention to find it—necessarily so. Otherwise the New Deal had to abandon normal business revival and to face some new and probably ruinous form of domestic economy—managed and paid for by Washington.

Business Leaders Now Look for Results.

Compelled, in the nature of things, to choose between a policy that would restore business and one that would not restore business but would require instead a governmental substitution therefor, the New Deal, by the commitments of its platform and the utterances of the President, had to choose the policy that would revive business. It was all very well, in the wave of sudden, swift reforms and remoldings of the economic system, to say that these things were necessary before business could be soundly revived. It was perhaps logical to say to the business men and bankers that since they lacked the will or wit to reform themselves, in the interest of their own salvation it was necessary for Government to do it for them.

But these reformations were all in the name of saving business—from itself among other perils—and the time was sure to arrive when justification had to be found in the degree to which business had in fact revived. The New Deal, on



The man who holds the key to Uncle Sam's billions which the New Deal deals with a lavish hand as it enters upon its third year is Henry Morgenthau, jr., above, Secretary of the Treasury, and one of President Roosevelt's closest financial advisers. Mr. Roosevelt is shown at the right.

Directing the course of the New Deal's legislation in the House of Representatives and entrusted with the duty of enacting President Roosevelt's plans into law is Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, shown above. He was the Democratic floor leader before his promotion in the present Congress.

the present basis of four-year terms, could hardly say that much more than two years was needed to do the reforming before business could be permitted to go ahead.

In other words, the time has arrived when it is not possible to say, plausibly, that the New Deal needs more time to do the reforming necessary to get business going. The time has arrived when the business and political worlds alike are impatient to see good results from all the welter of reforming initiated wholesale by the New Deal in its first frenzied year. The moment has come—arrived long since in many minds—when the success or failure of the New Deal has to be measured by the amount of recovery.

It is not necessary to get into a controversy over facts and figures, charts and indexes, to agree that the amount of recovery leaves much to be desired. Not even the most passionate New Dealer would pretend to be satisfied. He might say—and undoubtedly would say—that the contrast with the dark hours of the depression makes the present look roseate. But that is far from satisfying either him or, more important politically, the voters. The New Deal is not going to be judged at the polls by the sins of its predecessors or the bleakness of early 1933. After nearly four years, if not after its first two, it is bound to be judged by how far from being satisfied the bulk of the voters are—not that they are ever satisfied, ideally, but they draw their comparisons not with the dead and drear past but with the hoped-for future, especially that pictured by the Utopians.

It is not possible to guess at how much transformation there has been in political thought in this country, but it is safe to assume that the Utopians, as well as the New Dealers themselves in the promises of a more abundant life, have succeeded in persuading the great mass of the voters that far more is to be had out of the country's potential abundance than they have had in the past or are getting in the present. The amount of propaganda that has poured out over the air lanes from the mouths of the political prophets and priests of plenty dwarfs anything ever witnessed in peace times. Moreover a large literature, popular and professional, has flooded the land telling of the potential bounty provided by Nature and by man which is available.

The share-our-wealth propaganda of the Huey Longs, the bountiful pensions promised to the aged by Dr. Townsend, the EPIC hopes aroused by Upton Sinclair are less significant in themselves than symptoms of the now apparently widespread public belief that abundance is possible for distribution, by the Government, if not by regular economic processes, in a degree never before widely understood or appreciated. Indeed, Mr. Hoover's once flambouyant promises of two cars for every garage now sound not only reasonable but even niggardly compared to the promises of the more prodigal redistribution of wealth.

How the New Deal Will Be Judged.

All of which is mentioned only to point up the fact that the New Deal is going to be judged according to public ideas, newly excited and even stimulated to fantastic degrees, of how much wealth is theirs for the asking or taking. It is not going to be judged by the standards of the past. This is not to say that a nation has gone mad, that the sanity and reason of the people has been unseated by the more ridiculous promises of the more fanciful dreamers and calculating demagogues. The point is that, in view of the hopes and expectations that have been aroused, by its own words as well as by those who are willing to promise the moon, in case anybody wants it, the New Deal must have a far greater, more widespread prosperity to vindicate itself than is as yet visible or at least actually realized.

And to produce this prosperity, according to its own declared patterns, the New Deal must revive private business. And to revive private business it must create confidence. And to create confidence it must stop doing the things that destroy confidence—which means that it must cease shaking up the whole economic structure and permit it to settle down into something approaching stability. And

Fast Revival Of Business Its Chief Aim

Private Enterprise Must Now Be Permitted to Go Ahead.

A Real Era of Prosperity Alone Can Vindicate Measures Taken.

this, in turn, means the inevitable, long deferred break with the Left.

That break is becoming more and more perceptible, even to the Left. Hence all those differing, competing, irreconcilable forces to the Left of where the New Deal is coming to rest have become the most vocal and the quickest to exfoliate candidates plus platforms. The salvation of the New Deal and everybody else politically lies largely in the inability of the divided Left to unite. Thus the "Bonaparte of the Bayous," now on the warpath against the New Deal, outfitted with a share-our-wealth platform, in quest of delegates to the next Democratic convention, will not coalesce with the Progressives like the LaFollettes, whose spiritual godfather is still Senator Norris. The Townsends and the Sinclairs do not mesh. Gov. Olson might play ball with the LaFollettes, but not with the Longs, Townsends or Sinclairs. Senator Wheeler, running mate for the late "Fighting Bob" LaFollette, is sorely tempted to be a candidate on his platform of 16-to-1 silver.

All of this restiveness to the Left of the New Deal is, again, less threatening than significant both of public dissatisfaction with things as they are and of the yearnings for a larger share in the possible or alleged wealth. The incomparable Senator Norris is an interesting barometer, for though he ardently backed the New Deal, he reflects the doubts and dissatisfaction with results so far that are characteristic of large and powerful political forces in the country. It is his view that unless moderate men meet the desires of the multitude immoderate, irrational men may yet prevail. He thinks that redistribution of wealth is the real keynote of the hour and that redistribution will be accomplished by moderates or else by the mob.

New Deal Being Forced to Right.

It is not necessary to agree upon how much of a genuine threat of mob action is presented to concur in the view that a larger and more widely distributed prosperity is necessary to vindicate the New Deal than now exists. And this is just where the Right is most inhibited, for the Right is manifestly unable to promise as much as the Left promises. But it must promise more than the New Deal. Rather it must argue, in effect, that only by Right Wing policy can the abundance promised either by the New Deal or by the Left be realized and distributed. And this argument is not easy to make understandable to the mass of the voters. Moreover, the New Deal is being inevitably forced not only into the Right position, but to usurp the argument on that side. Thus much has been heard of the argument that the New Deal is not only conservative, but is the only hope and refuge of the Right.

Yet this, too, is delusive, for there is, in fact, a Right position and platform still going begging for a candidate. It would be a platform, broadly, founded on the soundest economics known to this bewildered world—economics that seem the soundest to the vast majority of the business and banking community and to the so-called conservative forces in general. The starting point is restoration of world trade, stabilization of currencies, rationalization of the international debts, private and governmental. Stability is, indeed, the keynote, both in domestic and international relations. Needless uncertainties, retained by the New Deal as a heritage of its trial-and-error and compromising method, affecting the dollar, the budget, banking, business in general and, in fact, all the realm of economic activity would be replaced by such certainty as is possible in this uncertain universe.

The possibilities are vast because such a platform would appeal to the most important economic forces as rational, the most promising for recovery, for attainment of real prosperity. But where is a candidate among the Right wingers to stand on such a platform? For most of those whose names come to mind either lack the comprehension or the courage or are dallying with the New Deal or pale imitations of it.

Platform Cries Out For a Candidate.

For instance where, omitting the undaunted Senator Glass, is there a man in public life today who is willing to stand up and tell the public that the "war" debts ought to be cancelled in our own interest? Just about every last economist knows that is true. Most of the bankers know it, and not many business men doubt it. In other words, there is a platform, crying out for a candidate—a platform based on economic common sense, on realism, calling for restoration of world trade, and the adoption of policy to that end, including final settlement of the debts, stabilization of currencies and removal of all the barbed wire of tariffs, quotas, exchange restrictions and the rest of the unnatural hindrances to world commerce. It would be a platform denying that the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty can be solved by destroying the plenty. It would be in sharp contrast, not with what the New Deal has sometimes avowed, but with much of what it has done, is still doing, or has failed to do. Whether it would be, in the end, the wisest or soundest plat-

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Maj. Gen. Saltzman a Wizard of Army Communications

His Labors Helped Perfect the Methods Now Used.

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

In warfare the slender copper wires reticulating the fields are of the utmost importance. They are the tiny veins through which circulates the life blood of armies—communications. From the farthest outpost, established by the hazardous expedient of crawling forward with a small breast reel strapped on a man's back, the wires stretch out like fingers, extending rearward through company headquarters, battalion, brigade, until they eventually reach the central switchboard to connect with all units of the army. Thus the commander-in-chief, miles behind the line, could talk over an elaborate telephone system to the lonely outpost a grenade's toss from the hostile positions.

Military communications have evolved from ancient smoke signals and throbbing drums to a variety of 14 distinct methods, several of which were never used before the World War. Both the commander-in-chief and the man on outpost duty are quite likely to accept as matter of fact the marvels of the telephone, forgetting the men who, through years of experiment and research, made possible these efficient methods. Maj. Gen. Charles McKinley Saltzman is one who labored for many years on the varied forms of communication.

Learned Telegraphy As Boy in Iowa.

On a blustery day in October, 1871, Charles Saltzman was born in Panora, Iowa. Even as a child he was interested in the mysterious clicking instrument in the railroad station. He would sit for hours, watching and listening, and the kindly old operator taught the boy the significance of the dots and dashes. Once in an emergency he was called upon to act as operator. How his schoolmates must have envied him.

On June 15, 1892, Charles Saltzman entered the United States Military Academy. Upon his graduation, in the summer of 1896, he was appointed an additional second lieutenant of the Fifth Cavalry; but before he could report for duty he was assigned to Troop B, First Cavalry, as a second lieutenant and ordered to the Indian Territory.

The Red Man had virtually abandoned his fight against the white incursion. He made a few futile gestures, and there were isolated instances of desperate skirmishes, but there were no major outbreaks. Strangely enough, the duties that befell Lieut. Saltzman and his troop, were mostly to keep the white scavengers in line. Lawless characters came pouring out of the surrounding States and gathered in large bands. They were sometimes strong enough to offer resistance to the soldiers.

For nearly a year the young lieutenant served in the West. Then the Maine was sunk and clamors for war sounded. On April 19, 1898, the First Cavalry was jerked out of the Western station and rushed to Cuba.

Lieut. Saltzman and his troop were landed at Daiquiri on June 22. After getting safely ashore the lieutenant and another officer walked down to the waterfront to watch the rest of the force debark. Small boatloads of men were pulling away from the transports. The bay was filled with frantically swimming horses and mules; and the lieutenant, with the heart of a genuine cavalryman, watched in horror as scores of the terrified animals drowned. On the beach trumpeters were sounding stable call, hoping the better trained mounts would attempt to swim toward the familiar brazen notes.

A Chance Meeting With Richard Harding Davis.

The lieutenant turned his eyes away. Close beside the two officers stood a civilian, disgruntled by a native's inability to understand Spanish. He was a striking person; gray felt hat with white puggree, dark blue coat, trousers stuffed into high-top shoes, white shirt, and high stiff collar decorated with a bow tie was his incongruous and startling attire. Lieut. Saltzman wondered mildly who he might be.

He turned once more and looked seaward. Some indefinitely familiar object was tugging at his memory for recognition. Frowning down from the heights was Morro Castle. A dilapidated iron pier jutted out from Daiquiri. Somehow, he felt, he had visited this scene before. Then he smiled. Turning to his companion he said: "Did you ever read 'Soldiers of Fortune?'"

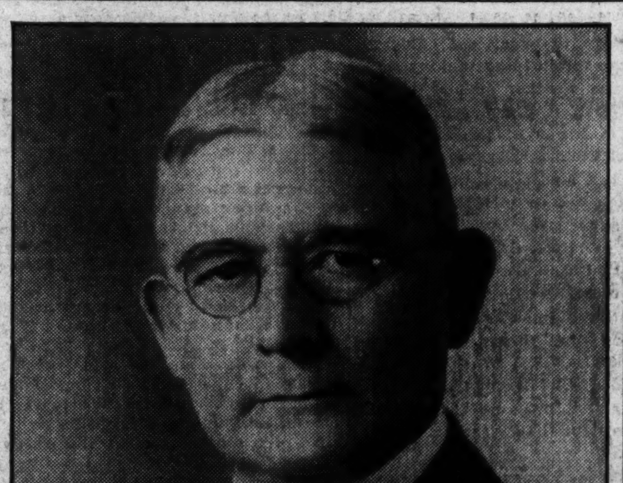
The other officer nodded.

"Well, doesn't this remind you of the setting?"

Just then the stranger interrupted. The fool native couldn't understand that he was trying to buy a horse from him. Could either of the gentlemen make the meaning clearer? The obstinate native withdrew and the stranger thanked the officers. "My name is Richard Harding Davis," he said, extending his hand.

Fights Fierce Battle in Leafy Jungle.

The others introduced themselves to the author. "I was just saying," Saltzman remarked, "that the place over yonder reminds me of your 'Soldiers of Fortune' books."



As a boy in his native Iowa village, Maj. Gen. Charles McKinley Saltzman, above, was taught telegraphy by a kindly railroad operator and years later he rose to become chief signal officer of the Army. He retired in 1928 after distinguished service in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine insurrection and the World War.

Davis beamed like a pleased boy. "As a matter of fact," he confided, pointing with his finger, "I was sitting in a cafe in Santiago when I wrote that scene."

During the disembarking of the American troops the Spanish had considerately withdrawn. Why they didn't shell the exposed beach is somethng only they can explain. The Americans formed for the advance. Gen. Lawton and his infantry brigade were to march from Siboney, followed by Gen. Wheeler's division of cavalry. This was something contrary to the precepts of Gen. Wheeler. He conveniently forgot that his own dismounted troops were fighting as infantry. But snorting at the idea of mere gravel-crunching doughboys acting as advance guard to cavalry, he put his command in motion, passed Lawton's flank and got out in front.

It was the morning of June 24. Gen. Wheeler had divided his force and was pushing them forward over two roads that converged at Las Guasimas. The least impassable of the two was a cart trail, writhing east and north and west through the jungle. Over this marched the Rough Riders. The other road was less than a foot path, rolling straight over the hills. Gen. Young and his force of eight cavalry troops struggled over this ribbon-wide trail. The advance guard was commanded by Lieut. Saltzman.

It was steaming hot. The damp, fetid jungles pressed down on all sides. The soldiers advanced blindly, with no maps, and only inefficient, frightened Cubans to guide them. Even the Spanish strength was undetermined. On they labored to effect the junction with the Rough Riders. They had nearly reached it when a volley crashed out from somewhere in the jungles. Lieut. Saltzman saw his men falling about him. Bullet-sheared leaves poured down. The advance faltered momentarily, then pushed on to develop resistance. They found plenty of it. The undergrowth was alive with Spaniards.

Contacts Roosevelt's Famed "Rough Riders."

The enemy was well concealed, using smokeless powder that left no tell-tale evidence. The American position was given away every time a rifle was fired. Crowding the narrow trail, the soldiers shouldered one another to get at the enemy. Mauser bullets droned about them. Dead and wounded were dragged from the road.

Over on the right the Rough Riders had poked their noses into a hornet's nest and were fighting a desperate battle for the possession of the cart road. Lieut. Saltzman and his men struggled through the matted jungle and contacted the left wing of Teddy Roosevelt's famous regiment. Together they surged forward in the face of a deadly fire. In a brilliant assault they dislodged the enemy and fought him a running fight for a mile. Then the panting cavalrymen halted and waited for the infantry to come up in support. Lieut. Saltzman received a citation for gallantry.

He fought through the rest of the Cuban campaign and was again cited at San Juan in the dramatic charge against the flame-spitting blockhouses. In the fall of 1898 he returned to the States.

Recommends Self as Candidate for Promotion.

Remaining at Fort Riley until January of the following year, Lieut. Saltzman was transferred to Fort Robinson, Nebr. He served at various other posts, and in December was commissioned first lieutenant, Ninth Cavalry. He was at the time serving at Fort Douglas, Utah. The troops were pretty badly cut down and Saltzman was the only officer at the station when he was confronted with an extraordinary situation.

The recent campaigns had proved the necessity of competent signal men and an order was issued that the Signal Corps would be expanded. There was a vacancy for a captain, to be filled by competitive examination. Any commanding officer could recommend eligible first lieutenants. Saltzman, being the only officer, was naturally in command. Thereupon he sat down and in a formal letter wrote that the commanding officer recommended

Sons of Theodore Roosevelt Served as His Orderlies.

Lieut. Saltzman as candidate for the examinations.

Serious trouble had broken out in the Philippines and it looked like a splendid opportunity for the Signal Corps. Impatiently the lieutenant waited. The examinations finally arrived; long, technical and involved problems. When the papers were graded, Lieut. Saltzman was second on the list, a bitter disappointment.

In November, 1900, Lieut. Saltzman was transferred from Fort Apache, Ariz., to Denver as aid-de-camp to Brig. Gen. H. C. Merriam. He remained on this duty for six months, during which time he was appointed captain in the Signal Corps. His examinations had borne fruit. He was accepted for commission on April 27 and transferred to Fort Myer, Va., where he served eight months.

Chief Signal Officer in Mindanao Revolt.

In March, 1902, Capt. Saltzman was shipped to Manila, Philippine Islands, and designated executive officer. The situation around Manila was comparatively quiet, but a bloody outbreak was occurring in the southern islands. In Luzon it had been a grim fight against more or less organized insurrectors. They were mostly Christians, and not entirely devoid of the few ethics established by civilized warfare. But the hostile natives of the other islands knew no restraint, killing with cunning treachery. They followed the teaching of the Koran, which promised them eternal paradise for slaying men-Christians. Women-Christians had no souls, so they didn't count. More than one frenzied juramentado, running amok with a bolo in each hand, inflicted severe damage before he was finally killed—and he usually took a lot of killing.

In Mindanao the revolt assumed serious proportions. Capt. Saltzman was sent there as chief signal officer. He participated in the various expeditions against the Moros, and there were many battles in those Philippine jungles. There were sharp, bloody fights at Siet Lake, and at Look Valley and Kan Massarin.

On one occasion Capt. Saltzman accompanied Gen. Wood when he called on a wily old native whom he suspected as an insurgent. The visit was formal and veneered with friendliness. They entered an elaborately decorated house, where the table was loaded for a sumptuous banquet. Cholera was raging all over the island and the white men feared the food, but they were also

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

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A Dangerous Precedent.

Acting upon the advice of the Attorney General, Secretary Swanson has decided to ignore the ruling of Comptroller General McCarl banning payment of traveling expenses to certain naval officers. Now President Roosevelt's indorsement of this action is properly agitating those who regard the incident as a precedent tending to undermine the authority of the Comptroller and destroy the safeguards against unauthorized spending provided under the budget and accounting act of 1921. Such fears will not be dissipated by warm prase from President Roosevelt for the ability of the Comptroller. The issue is the independence of the office, not the ability of the man.

It is true that the President recommends a change in the law which will definitely settle the immediate question. Since this appears to have caused friction between the Navy Department and the Accounting Office for years, Congress ought to take action without delay. But *ex post facto* clarification of an obscure law will not repair the damage done to the prestige of the Comptroller's office by a failure to uphold his interpretation of existing legislation and substitution of an advisory opinion of the Attorney General for his rulings.

The House Naval Appropriations subcommittee has called upon Secretary Swanson to appear before it to explain his reasons for disregarding the Comptroller's rulings. Senators Vandenberg and Norris among others have expressed disapproval of the action taken in defying his orders. These thoughtful legislators realize that unless the Accounting Office is permitted to maintain its independence of the executive departments of the Government its usefulness will be seriously impaired, if not destroyed.

Consequently, the outcome of a dispute over certain minor payments becomes a major issue in the opinion of those who appreciate the importance of preserving the integrity of an office which provides a salutary and essential check upon unauthorized expenditures by the executive agencies of Government. Certainly there has never been a time when these checks were more essential.

A Very Doubtful Asset.

The failure of the Senate Postoffice Committee to find much substance in the charges of Senator Long against Postmaster General Farley was anticipated. The committee was unanimous in its agreement that the Senator "has not produced facts or evidence constituting a proper case for investigation by the Senate." In view of this decision there is nothing convincing in the request of the minority committee members for a senatorial airing of what is called "vague and indefinite hearsay and rumor."

But that which needs no congressional investigation to bring out its undesirability is the anomalous position which Mr. Farley holds in the present Administration. When the demoralizing effect of combining the executive direction of the postal service and that of the Democratic national committee is obscured by personal attacks there is danger that the real issue will be obscured.

It is obvious that the charges leveled against the personal honesty of Mr. Farley were made not so much because of supporting evidence, but because the Postmaster General is the most vulnerable member of the Cabinet. He has taken shameless advantage of his political position to foist the spoils system upon the country and he has thereby done much to undermine the efficiency and potential success of the New Deal. It is not unnatural, therefore, that politicians should use this obvious target for sniping really aimed at the Administration.

Will the majority members of the Postoffice Committee face up to the realities of this situation by reporting out a bill to divorce the Postoffice Department from politics? Several measures having this objective have been introduced. The committee could render a real service to the President, as well as to the Nation as a whole, by sponsoring a bill that would relieve the Administration of the crushing liability which Farleyism has imposed upon it.

The Municipal Center.

No city in the United States is in as good a position as Washington to carry on a satisfactory program of municipal public works. During the heyday of prosperity there was very little municipal building here. Since then pressing needs for new quarters and improvements have been allowed to accumulate. Several projects might be undertaken without danger of wasting funds on unnecessary facilities.

The District is free of debt, excepting the loans recently obtained from the PWA for construction of a sewage disposal plant and a tuberculosis hospital. Moreover, Congress has fixed a rigid limit beyond which PWA loans to the District may not be made. The PWA has been so conservative in making loans to the District that there is still a considerable margin within which further grants may be made.

In view of these circumstances, plus the rapid growth of Washington and the pressing need of more adequate quarters for the District courts, it is entirely reasonable for the Commissioners to request authority to borrow funds and begin construction of the Municipal Center. This project, as now planned, involves no unnecessary extravagance and no unsound financing. On the contrary, current advancement of funds for this purpose can be regarded as an example of intelligent planning for essential civic improvements during periods of acute unemployment.

If the PWA acquires additional funds for allocation, the initial units of Washington's Municipal Center should certainly be one of the first suggestions considered. In the meantime it is highly desirable that the bill authorizing a PWA loan for this purpose be enacted.

The Local Security Program.

The energy with which social security legislation for the District of Columbia is being pushed by a sub-committee of the House District Committee is in refreshing contrast with the apathy of many State Legislatures in this field. The unemployment insurance bill for the District introduced by Representative Ellenbogen is receiving close consideration. Representative Norton, chairman of the District Committee, hopes to "tie in" the local bill with the national program, and to have it in final form with a minimum of delay. Then Representative Jenckes, chairman of the subcommittee that has charge of the old-age pension bill, expects to offer that measure.

As the proposed social security legislation leaves the various States free to adopt their own specific schemes, it is not surprising that representatives of the Department of Labor should limit their comments to a general indorsement of the measure which has been designed for Washington. From their point of view, the experience gained by trying out the plan on restricted scale in the District will be immensely valuable, and changes in doubtful provisions can be introduced later, as experience shows desirable.

To those taking a completely objective view of the Ellenbogen bill, however, it is open to doubt whether employers and employes will be given a sufficiently important voice in administration of the proposed insurance system. A great deal depends upon the seriousness with which the suggested advisory council regards its duties. Judging from past experience, there is a strong probability that a part-time board of this sort will not be very efficient. That is a good reason for making the Social Insurance Board the responsible administrative agency for the District. But none the less any system of insurance against unemployment ought to be guaranteed the advantage of constant advice, support and criticism from the interests most directly concerned.

Failure to exact contributions from employes as well as from employers and the District government is another defect of the Ellenbogen bill which calls for correction. The great majority of successful unemployment insurance schemes provide for contributions from workers, with certain positive benefits resulting. Obviously the insured worker feels more concerned about the economical administration and disposition of a fund to which he has added his share.

These matters, however, are details that are easily changed in response to intelligent criticism. It is surprising that local employers, who will be compelled under the law to contribute a certain percentage of their pay rolls to the upbuilding of the insurance fund, have so far been loath to offer constructive suggestions for changes that European experience indicates to be in the interest of efficient and economical administration.

One Way Out.

Few statutes governing conditions of employment in the Federal service have aroused more resentment and controversy than the so-called "married persons clause." In proposing to amend this section of the 1933 economy act Representative Randolph recognizes a widespread complaint from Federal employes. Yet he is not willing completely to eliminate the ban against simultaneous payment of Government salaries to husband and wife.

From the broad social and economic viewpoints, concentration of employment in some families while millions of breadwinners are idle is certainly undesirable. It may well be argued that the wife of a public official drawing a sizable salary should not be working for the Government merely to supplement the family income in a period like the present. But that view of the problem is altogether too simple, as officials have learned from the experience of the last two years. As a single illustration, enforcement of this provision is impossible without obnoxious snooping and prying into the private lives of Government employes. If no other objection to "the marriage clause" could be raised this would discredit it as a permanent policy.

Other objections are plentiful, however, from the viewpoint of the Government as well as the employe. Whenever there is a tendency to distribute jobs on a basis of need rather than merit, efficiency is in danger of being impaired. No institution can dismiss capable individuals for reasons unrelated to their service without an adverse affect upon morale. This reaction could be avoided, of course, by a rule against employment of persons whose wife or husband might be working for the Government. But here again the handicap would be arbitrary.

In the long run perhaps the solution lies in more intensive development of the merit system. If employes were given an incentive to regard their positions as leading to careers in the Government service, there would probably be less sporadic job-chasing by married women and more conscientious preparation of prospective employes for extended public service.

The Borah Amendment.

After some controversy the Senate has adopted a bill appropriating $400,000,000 for the War Department. A minority of the Senators made it plain that they regard the measure as a dangerous contribution to the international race in armaments. A large majority ignored this warning, or considered it unimportant. The debate did, however, bring out the illuminating fact that the national defense appropriations this year are over 50 per cent of the total ordinary budget.

As a matter of fact, moreover, there is no guarantee that military expenditures will be limited to the regular appropriations next year. Senator Nye asserts that a sum equal to the current War Department appropriation was made available to the Army and Navy last year through the Public Works Administration. If enormous funds are to be set aside for national defense by Executive action, congressional debate on the size of appropriation bills is utterly meaningless.

Senator Borah has very properly introduced an amendment to the public works resolution forbidding use of any of the proposed $4,880,000,000 fund for military expenditures. A restrictive clause of this kind offers assurance that the will of Congress in regard to national defense will not be thwarted by Executive action. If the Senators who passed the Army supply bill are really sincere in their appraisal of the country's national defense needs, they will vote for the Borah amendment to make certain that their judgment will not be upset by the addition of public works funds to an already inflated military budget.

Credentials To Lobby.

The selection by Gov. Moeur of Arizona of an "ambassador" to Washington is not entirely without historical precedent. In the early days of the Union, Senators were often regarded as ambassadors chosen by truly sovereign States to represent them at the Federal Capital. But what Gov. Moeur has in mind is only faintly connected with normal diplomatic procedure.

Arizona's "ambassador" to Washington will not be a diplomat at all. Regardless of his dignified title he will be a mere lobbyist, whose task will be to secure for his State the largest possible share of the pork and the pie distributed here. Gov. Moeur thinks that Arizona's Senators and Congresswoman do not have sufficient time to look after that State's "business affairs" with the Federal Government. He wants a representative here who can "stay on the job until the request is granted."

Innumerable successful efforts to obtain largesse from the Federal Government have been made since the New Deal began its wholesale distributions. But it has remained for Arizona to try to disguise the procedure as diplomatic art.

End Of The Trail.

All the hardships, the sudden riches, the reckless spending of the early gold-mining days in Colorado, are recalled by the death of "Baby Doe" Tabor. Frozen to death in the lonely cottage to which she clung as valiantly as any captain to his sinking ship, her demise closes another chapter in the saga of the West. Admonished by her husband, one of the most fabulous characters in American history, never to desert the mine that had made them millionaires, Mrs. Tabor often had to keep this promise by armed vigilance against foreclosing mortgagers.

The legends that have grown up about the extravagances of "Silver Dollar" Tabor are second in quantity and quality only to those about "Diamond Jim" Brady. His unrestrained spending amazed Washingtonians when he served a brief term in the United States Senate and it was rumored that his expenses in the Capital City ran as high as $10,000 a day.

For every swaggering spendthrift whose money came out of the mines of Colorado there were hundreds of men who took their new affluence sensibly. The tapestry of the West today is woven of the prosperous sons and grandsons of those who took the saner, but less thrilling, means of distributing their wealth. But it is to the berserk, *nouveau riche* miner who spent well, if not wisely, that credit should go for injecting color into the loom.

Tabor's creed was "a short life and a merry one" and no one ever denied that he did not live up to it. But in spite of his faults, colossal vanity, and casual acceptance of Providence, his was the true pioneer spirit. He plunged heavily when luck was on his side. He met poverty with equal bravado. He never lost faith that his defunct mine would again pay dividends and his last words to his wife were "Never let go of the Matchless." She never did. There is no truer exponent of the glamor and bravery of the Golden West than was to be found in the indomitable spirits of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. W. Tabor, homesteaders.

"If you wish to gain in popularity, learn to be a good listener."—Dorothy Dix. Everyone to his own notion, of course, but personally we'd rather be unpopular than to be a martyr.

"If you must worry, worry about only one thing at a time," advises a philosopher. Good advice, probably, but almost impossible to follow, because troubles rarely come singly—the cowards.

A railroad in France reports a lost locomotive.—News item. We hope this item will serve to discourage the Kansas City man who breaks into print every few months by losing a bass drum.

Anxious Moment.

Pastorale

I don't like to be unreasonable and I've never been accused of temperament, even the amount that rightfully belongs to my ilk, but it does seem to me that in this age of near-perfection for all things mechanical, something should be done about automobiles. Not that they aren't slick animals to look at as they glide through almost impenetrable forests of traffic, but it's their uncanny—almost maniacal—facility for breaking down at exactly the wrong time that I deplore. For months they'll glide through city streets, defying blinding snow, slippery corners and the dark mystery of night. Then, without any warning and no apparent cause, they will suddenly balk and die a gasping death on some deserted country road, miles from phone or filling station. Product of man and mechanism, child of grease and oil, obeying no command but that of gas or brake, they are as skittish about the country as a horse is about the city.

* * * *

So there we were, victims of a mechanical temperament that there is no accounting for; as stranded as if we were on some strange coral reef halfway between here and nowhere, instead of 20 miles out of Hollywood. Tito looked appropriately worried. I liked that. Lord deliver me from casual chauffeurs or doctors who simply walk around in a high-handed, superior manner and vouchsafe nothing. I let two chauffeurs go because they were so cool at just such emergencies that all my fuming and cursing on these occasions made me look inferior to them. I hired Tito because I was tired of Alfreds, Jameses and Martins. I kept him because breakdowns affected him exactly as they did me. Incidentally, he could also drive a car.

* * * *

Tito came back from the little white house that looked like a cover for Good Housekeeping and regretted that, in keeping with the quaint exterior of the place, there was no telephone. God, how I hate these people who take the countryside seriously and call dispensing with a telephone "getting away from it all." Probably the retreat of some prima donna trying to recapture her lost youth by cavorting around an old oaken bucket with her lover.

Everything about the house and grounds was too ideal for me to imagine that it had gradually grown into what looked like a dream place. It smacked a little of a decorator. It even smelled a little of Hollywood. It was too, too traditional—a rose harbor, wistaria embracing the white boards, hollyhocks shadowing the doorstep. The house snuggled against the ground like a contented old hen—its eyes closed with prim white curtains.

* * * *

As I walked up the path that had been made by sinking huge stones into the earth, a feeling of nostalgia swept over me. It was different from homesickness, because I had never had a home to remind me of this. It was a sickening nostalgia for lack of these things. I had been somewhat of a child prodigy with a book published when I was 16. Up to that time I had known only apartments and hotels, and after my bow to the literary world, I had even less time for a natural girlhood.

My parents were simply two very swell people who got a kick out of living together, and I remember feeling even when I was very young that I was de trop. Between them and my carefully organized orbit of nurses and tutors, things were rather hectic, and with the ecstatic senselessness of childhood, I liked all the excitement and the constant shuttling between America and Europe. But now, approaching this postcard house, which I fully expected to turn out to be gingerbread, some banshee wail of longing for what it represented cried out in me.

* * * *

If I live to be a million, I shall never forget the lettuce-cool feeling of peace that enveloped me as I was admitted by a chocolate-brown Negro done up in gray and white. She said her mistress, who had invited me in out of the broiling California sun, had gone upstairs to change after talking with my chauffeur. I sat down and drank something out of an icy-steaming glass while I waited for my unseen hostess to return. I felt as if the room reached out and laid a cool hand on my hot forehead. I resolved then that in moments of future stress, I should always try to direct my memory back to the eerie calm of that be-chintzed interior. Its remote quaintness, even to the spinning wheel, was a benediction.

* * * *

Providence was indeed divine! The woman who came down the stairs and greeted me exactly fitted into her surroundings. I don't think I could have stood a jarring note, but I certainly was not prepared for this much perfection. She was tiny, about 65, white-haired and oozing aristocracy. A stiff white kerchief was knotted over the lavender of her dress and a lacy something covered the top of her head.

I confess I hardly knew how to talk to her. I felt as if I should recite some current events of the last 25 years and sort of bring her up to date. It seemed inconceivable that she could ever have heard of the World War, woman's emancipation, the depression, the New Deal. And obviously she was going to let me do the talking. So I started in on what seemed to me a panoramic crusade of laying the world at those neat, tiny feet. She and her house had given me something I had never known. I wanted to do the same for her and was rewarded by the interest in her eyes as I unloaded my cargo of anecdotes in that room which seemed to belong to another century.

* * * *

As I rose to go, I told her that I was heading for Hollywood to supervise the screening of my latest book. I explained to her that Hollywood was where motion pictures were made. She said, yes, she knew that. In fact, she was simply bored to death in this isolated house where the company had sent her to rest up for its next picture, which was to be called "Grandma Steps Out."

* * * *

I am proud to say that the picture was a box-office success and made money for both of us.

BETT HOOPER.

An Optimist Looks At China

(Extracts from an article by Hu Shih, published in the March Asia.)

DURING these years of national humiliation and economic depression, it is very difficult for any thinking Chinese to maintain a sane optimism regarding the future of his country and people. He is disheartened by the armed aggression of a powerful neighbor against which all measures of defense have appeared hopelessly inadequate, and he is dissatisfied with the internal progress which seems so pitifully slow and infinitesimal in the face of the immense needs of the nation. He is naturally led to question himself: "Are we Chinese, as a nation, fit to survive and thrive in this new world of hard struggles? Is there a way out? Have we been wrong in giving up so much of our own ways of life and in taking over so much from the Western World?"

It is not that China has failed to achieve tremendous progress within a relatively short time, but that, because she has procrastinated too long, all that has been achieved is not sufficient to meet the stupendous demands of the time. It is not that she has discarded too much of the old, but that, because of the dead weight of her traditional civilization, she has perhaps discarded not enough of it.

* * * *

It is in the direction of abolishing the numerous evils of the old tradition that China has achieved the greatest success in the past few decades. She has successfully prohibited the foot-binding which has been a terrible curse to Chinese womanhood for at least 1,000 years. The hereditary absolute monarchy has been overthrown, and with it are gone all those institutions which for centuries have been its paraphernalia: the imperial household with its unlimited number of wives and concubines, the institution of eunuchism, the parasitic nobility born to power, and many others. With the revision of Chinese law and the reform of legal procedure, the ancient tortures and inhuman punishments were abolished. The opening of new schools marked the disappearance of the mechanical and exacting form of literary composition, known as the Octopartite, which had been required as the standard form in all state examinations, and for the mastery of which the best years and energies of the whole educated class of the past six centuries had been sacrificed.

* * * *

When the modern world knocked at China's doors, it found her literally a sick and badly crippled nation, very nearly breathing her last. She had to be violently shaken out of her deep torpor, and, when she finally woke up, she found herself heavily bound and burdened by the shackles of a senile and corrupt tradition. Enlightened through long contact with a modern world, and armed now with its weapons, China has been striving to free herself from these shackles in order that she may be able to lift up her head and have free movement in this new environment. The work is mainly destructive in appearance, but its destructiveness is of a kind comparable to that of a surgical operation on corrupt and dead tissues. Every cutting destroys, but at the same time brings the patient nearer to recovery. It is in this sense that we are warranted in regarding every step in the breakdown of the old tradition in China as a milestone of progress.

The revolution is far from completion; but is has already achieved in a few decades what 25 centuries of Confucianist humanitarianism and 20 centuries of Buddhist mercy had never dreamed of achieving.

London At Random

BURNS, with his theory of writing a nation's songs and not caring who made its laws, would be in somewhat of a quandary in modern London of a Sunday morning. There is something about the day, and the fact that most people are at home, that brings out the best and worst in the street musicians, with their prose compliment of hawkers. "Any axes to grind?" is the clearest of the cries, the grinder being apparently proud of his pun. "Fish and chips," "Coals," and various kinds of flowers are perfectly unintelligible unless one knows in advance what wares are for sale. But sandwiched between the cries, the Sunday morning air is soothed, or otherwise by the musicians. "The Londonderry Air" on a trumpet, followed by "Do y' Ken John Peel?" on a hurdy-gurdy, which is perhaps as it should be. But the performers who would have confused Robert Burns are the groups of little boys. Almost invariably they sing, "Just Keep on Doin' What You're Doin', Even Though It's Drivin' Me to Ruin." And of a Sunday.

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A national telegraph system, like a national radio, is much more likely to get into trouble than its privately owned counterpart. Recently, the British Broadcasting Co. had to apologize publically and humbly to an outraged people because a radio comedian "ad lib-ing," transposed a "when" for a "where." Now "Hot Music" is under discussion: it's said to defile the air. So a compromise has to be effected. It's to be called henceforth, "Music orchestrated in the modern manner."

But the telegraph department of the postoffice can't slip out of its obligations by a mere change of nomenclature: the telegraph department is frankly and badly "in wrong." The difficulty arose over a wire sent to a bride in Barnstaple, Devonshire. It was a message of congratulation and the sender, being of a religious frame of mind, concluded with a text, asking the lady to "Read I John IV verse 18." This verse says, "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear." All very cheering. But the telegraph department slipped up, omitting the "I" in front of "John." Whereupon the bride read the Epistle instead of the Gospel of St. John, and was vastly taken back to learn "For thou hast had five husbands; and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband."

* * * *

The royal family has come in for some left-handed compliments this spring. Lord Derby, opening the British Industries Fair, said of them, "Hour after hour they go round and round showing an honesty of purpose I should like many of my horses to have." Then right on top of that the residents of "Queen street" got up a petition to the London County Council objecting to having their habitat demoted to "Marina," who is, after all, only a Duchess. This latter unfortunate incident was only partly countered by the flood lighting program of loyal Regent street. This is to be a gesture "to a royal monarch on his jubilee from a royal street." The catch seems to be that the lights aren't to be turned on until October. The jubilee's in May.

* * * *

The *Welwyn Times*, here in England, can give Hollywood aces and beat that city in candor. Witness a recent advertisement, "Wanted—Six beautiful blondes. Must be comely of limb, pretty of face and completely lacking in personality."

E. A.

Collectors And Spurious Art.

The deception practiced upon buyers of paintings by a grandson of the great French painter, Millet, with the help of a clever contemporary painter, is nothing new. Again and again collectors have been fooled by spurious old masters. Most of them had pupils who painted in their manner, and the work of the latter, after the lapse of years, has been accepted as the genuine thing. Even public galleries have fallen into the trap, in spite of the care they exercise to determine the question of authenticity, and private collectors are usually easier bait.

Beginning his career of artistic crime by forging his grandfather's signature on canvases painted by his pupils, and disposing of them successfully at good prices, the younger Millet and his fellow conspirator entered into the manufacture of falsely ascribed paintings on a large scale. Millet was not the only victim; Corot, Manet and others shared a similar fate.

What is the moral? There is none, unless it be that collectors should not be too credulous. None of those who were deceived apparently investigated the history of the canvases or compared them minutely with the undisputed work of the artists. Even so, there might have been differences of opinion among reputed experts. Perhaps it will some day occur to collectors to pay more attention to the work of living painters, where the genuineness is beyond doubt, than to rush for fakes under the shadow of a great name.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

'Father Of Movies' Exhibits Pictures In Three Dimensions

Aged French Scientist Demonstrates Latest Film Invention.

Lumiere Shows Lenses That May Change Whole Industry.

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

BEFORE more assembled brains, more white whiskers and more extraordinary looking gentlemen than in any other city in the world, in a particularly sedate, scientific atmosphere, a 71-year-old savant, the "wizard of light," the other day modestly presented a discovery which may soon be a boon to the picture industry.

In the three-century-old building of the Academie des Sciences, in Paris, Louis Jean Lumiere, most respected French scientist, who claims paternity for the invention of motion pictures and who certainly has been one of the most active contributors to the progress of photography, was showing his latest work—a three dimensional film.

"I am not the inventor of the three-dimensional film," M. Lumiere revealed, "and the basic principle behind my new film is the stereoscope."

The physical sensation of the third dimension, scientists say, is due to the fact that each of our two eyes gets a slightly different picture of an object as it sees it from a somewhat different angle.

This principle was applied for the first time to the projection of images in relief, in 1853, when Hollmann discovered the stereoscope. This is the little binocular instrument which was part of every household a few years ago, and in which two different pictures of the same object were shown side by side and looked at separately.

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IN 1858, D'Almeida showed the Academy of Sciences in Paris how the impression of relief could be obtained by projecting on a screen, at the same time, two different pictures of the same object, one green, the other red, taken from a different angle and looked at through special glasses, one of which was green and the other red.

The green glass would interfere with the red picture and vice versa, so that each eye would receive one impression only and, since red and green are complementary colors, the combination of the two images on the retina would be white.

All M. Lumiere's experiments, he declared, have originated from this simple principle. But red and green could not be applied to motion pictures where images succeed one another at a speed of 16 per second. First because the red color imposed an unbearable strain on the eye and moreover because the red and green luminous impressions upon the retina were of unequal duration so that the combination of such images moving in succession produced a blurred impression.

The problem was to find glasses that would let red and green rays alike pass through. After years of research, Mr. Lumiere hit on a pair of lenses, a yellowish one for the green, red, yellow and orange rays and a blueish one for the green, red, violet, indigo and blue rays. The combination of the two is a perfect white.

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SUCH is the patent Louis Lumiere took out in 1932 under the name of "Colored Screens for Stereoscopic Projections."

But how more interesting than the technicalities of his invention is M. Lumiere's human side! How

THREE DIMENSIONAL MOVIES.

impressive it was to find this pioneer of the movies, who now probably is the oldest cameraman in the world, fussing about his camera all by himself, an hour in advance, so that everything be ready for the show he was going to produce.

In the big paneled room of the Academy of Sciences there stood the man who, 40 years ago, constructed the first movie camera and showed the first film in Europe at practically the same time when Thomas A. Edison brought his "kinematographic" machine before the American public.

He was about to demonstrate before a scientific audience another discovery of his, the three-dimensional film. Notwithstanding the fact that many in his audience, worn out by age and the love of science, crooked and almost prehistorical, had never seen a film; despite the fact that the large, respectable room was not meant for a picture show, Louis Lumiere was going to switch on the light in his magic lantern, in an epoch-making demonstration, for the second time in his life.

An epoch-making figure himself, with his flat, long shoes laced with a black silk ribbon made in a bow; with his old-fashioned suit and his kind, 1890 manners, Scientist Lumiere was seeing to it that everybody had his special spectacles; that his film, with two sets of images, was properly set in his camera, that everything was in perfect order.

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WELL over 6 feet, corpulent, towering, with a large, white-crested head, a fat, curved nose, a thick lower lip, enormous ears, everything about him was big, except his dark eyes that looked quite small under bushy, black eyebrows, and very kind indeed. M. Lumiere could not say "no." Photographers would ask him to look straight, to show his profile, to "do something" with his camera and he did. He would say "Vous etes terrible," just for the fun of it, but he complied, adding "C'est epatant," when it was over.

One could not help thinking of the tremendous progress made since that man and his elder brother, Auguste, aged respectively, 16 and 18, started improving the photographic technique in their father's photo shop in Lyons around 1880. They discovered more and more sensitive emulsions which were to make motion pictures possible.

On March 22, 1895, before the Society for the Encouragement of National Industry, they projected on a screen their first film, showing Auguste Lumiere pushing a rowboat into the water, thus making him, beyond doubt, the first movie actor. In December of the same year, Louis Lumiere, in turn, gained the title of first screen director when he produced, in the basement of the Grand Cafe de Paris, a film showing a gardener drenching a fat man with a hose and another representing the arrival of a train in La Ciotat station.

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SINCE then, Auguste and Louis Lumiere have specialized each in a different field. The former has made important researches in biology, physiology and bacteriology, with numerous discoveries regarding cancer, vitamines, vaccination through the mouth and colloidal matters. During the war, he made valuable contributions to therapeutics. He has been honored with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Louis Lumiere continued to bring improvements to photography in general. He discovered an important process for the photography of colors and founded the largest photographic supplies company in Europe, of which he became a director.

M. Lumiere's opinion as to the future of colored motion pictures is that, despite recent improvements, they will always be an imperfect reproduction of nature because it is impossible to fix on a film all the thousand and one varieties of natural shades, he asserts.

Last September, travelers from Paris alighting at La Ciotat station were surprised to see a 70-year-old cameraman, looking a little awkward and none too professional, grinding away from on top of a baggage cart. After a 40-year interval, Louis Lumiere had come back to the very spot where he had made his debut. With a little emotion, he was filming the arrival of the train, but that time in the third dimension.

This was the film he showed the Academy of Sciences a few days ago. There was vivid relief. The foreground was remarkable and the engine actually looked as though it came out of the screen. Perhaps, the background was a little blurred and the picture was slightly blueish.

But think of the tremendous progress made in forty years! Think of the improvement that can be made in a few years! And if M. Lumiere's invention is commercially workable, as he thinks it is, before you know what's happened, you will be walking out of the movies with your special glasses on your nose.

Indian Pipes

By Ruth Metz.

Who played you lost,
You ivory pipes,
Who made you speak,
Oh waxen ones,
Alone in the dim, dank forest?
Like some pale wraith of other worlds,
Gleaming in the eerie moonlight.
Was it Pan, oh lovely Pan,
Laughing through the forest,
Beguiling your innocence to song?
Speak, oh waxen ones,
Alone, in the dim dank forest.
You lift transparent faces,
Veined, frail, exquisite as a still pool.
Do but speak, my muted flutes,
Alone in the dim, dank forest.
You are too ethereal for this world,
Oh wan, wan blossoms,
Frozen into eternal purity,
Mute, alone in the dim, dank forest.

Tri-State Gallery

ARMONDE PAXSON, Charlottesville, Va. . . . attorney, clubman, fisherman . . . and fond of young people . . . native of Waterford, Va. . . . but has had Charlottesville as "adopted" home for four years . . . his new fellow-townsmen like him . . . recently elected president Young Men's Business Club . . . also member Kiwanis Club, Farmington Country Club and Elks . . . treasurer Boy Scout Council . . . member advisory council, Salvation Army . . . also bank director . . . main business forte, outside of law, is movie houses . . . married Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, of Charlottesville.

Great Britain Weighs Bank Nationalization

Question Underlies All Political Discussions With Laborites And Lloyd George Urging Socialist Control Of Nation's Finance.

By Edward Acheson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

THROUGHOUT the length and breadth of England today there is only one sure test, one infallible shibboleth of political orthodoxy. And that is not the ballot. A vote for a Socialist candidate at a by-election may mean merely that the government's policy in regard to India doesn't appeal. On the other hand, support for a Conservative can often be interpreted to signify a protest against rising taxes in a Socialist borough. But the question which instantly dissolves all minor issues, and pierces directly to the quick of every Englishman's social opinion is the nationalization of the Bank of England.

Discussion has smoldered for some time, for over a century, in fact. Now the Labor Party, with Mr. Lloyd George's left-handed but energetic assistance, has finally succeeded in fanning the controversy into national proportions. The "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" has lost her shroud of mingled mystery and sanctity; her sins, both of omission and commission, are bandied about the market place in a manner which only a generation ago would have been considered indecently familiar.

And the Labor Party goes even farther. It throws in, for good measure, all the other banks in the land, with especial reference to the "Big Five" with their 8,538 branches.

Labor's policy is to bring them all eventually under national control, a thorough-going Socialist measure. Mr. Lloyd George is neither so sanguine nor so specific, which has led some critics to suggest that his enthusiasm is roused not so much in behalf of a considered financial program as for the opportunity to voice his ardent desire to be up and doing—something.

However, the case is now wide open, and arguments for and against the nationalization of the bank are relevant to any and all political discussions. Strangely enough, the whole issue is somewhat beclouded by emotion of the cross-of-gold type—strangely, because England in the past has not been subject to recurrent attacks of banker-baiting, as has America. The whole financial structure of Britain, since the Napoleonic Wars, has functioned much more smoothly and quietly, with infinitely fewer spectacular failures to attract public attention to its importance. Hence, in the midst of the present heated and patriotic defense against skillful and vicious attack, it is more difficult than usual to weigh the various arguments pro and con.

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BUT the main charges are quite explicit and seem to be four in number: first, that the control of the central bank of the nation, with its enormous power for good or evil over the whole nation, is concentrated in the hands of men responsible in no way to the national will; second, that although it is called the Bank of England, England neither owns, nor operates it, receives no share of its profits nor appoints any member of its staff; the third charge is that the bank has, at times, directly opposed the government of the day; and lastly that the governor of the bank has the power, which he has sometimes used, of pursuing a foreign policy contrary to that of the foreign office.

To be more specific, the Labor Party argues, under the first heading, that there is no more reason for the private control of finance and public debt administration than for the private ownership of the navy. Admittedly the Bank of England, by raising or lowering the discount rate or by open market negotiations, can lower or raise real wages, the cost of living, fixed incomes or foreign exchange; in other words, directly affect the life of every individual who reckons in pounds stirling.

This awesome power is exercised by a private firm which publishes only one weekly report—no balance sheet is ever made public, no annual report, no reserve account; it is not even obliged to file the names of the shareholders. The directorate elects itself, is not subject to government or popular approval, and is, according to the indictment, drawn from only one class in the nation, the merchant bankers. Such a situation the Labor Party deposes and says is not as it should be.

Other members of the opposition are more grieved over the thought that, while all other central banks are taxed by their respective nations, the Bank of England alone goes free. And the Bank of England, by handling the public finance and debt, can earn 12 to 14 per cent on its investment, even in the worst years of the depression.

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IN the matter of policy, whether domestic or foreign, the charges are very definite—obstruction, interference, and working at cross purposes. Invariably Mr. Gladstone is quoted as saying that he had been "tenaciously opposed by the governor and the deputy governor (of the bank) on almost every occasion." Mr. Lloyd George, as prime minister, and after, was not reticent in voicing his vexation over what he believed the attitude of the bank officials to be.

In its dealings with other nations, it is customary to point to the now-famous loan to Austria, which was advanced by the Bank of England on its own initiative. It is, perhaps, unfortunate that the loan should have been transferred to the British taxpayer just at the moment when the debtor began to show marked symptoms of approaching bankruptcy. That, however, is the coincidence and the charge.

And if, which is not the case, the status quo factor in the banking world was stunned into silence by the enormity of the accusations, they would certainly stand as grievous faults. However, like all really vital issues, the arguments on both sides are very nicely bal-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

From The Press Of The Week

Echo Of Imperialism.
From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The fact that he commanded the Marines in Haiti and took orders from Washington when the policy was to meddle in the affairs of smaller countries may cost Gen. John H. Russell his permanent rank of major general. The officer has caused a storm in the Senate. The good neighbor policy has caused a revulsion of feeling against the whole sorry business of using Marines to collect the debts of Wall street bankers. Gen. Russell may become the victim of this change. But he may have been acting on instructions from the State Department. He may have been merely carrying out the orders of the Government. The ruckus, however, emphasizes the fact that the United States has broken with its past disgraceful policy.

Naval Ratios And Science.
James T. Shotwell, in Current History.

There is no 5:5:3 or any other such formula that can measure the potentialities in the ever-shifting field of science. The arts of peace are more and more of direct service to war. This is especially true of aviation. It is obviously absurd to set limits to the development of commercial aviation; yet it is admitted on all sides that in the "next war" it will be speedily converted to military uses and that aviation will play a predominating part, at least in the opening stages of the conflict. There are those who hold to the view that so deadly will be this first phase that there will be no second one to follow it.

Why Be Disturbed?
Pearl S. Buck, in Harper's Magazine.

I once went into a Chinese temple of great beauty where the priests were notoriously corrupt and evil livers. While I stood in the main hall an old man came in to worship. He performed his devotions humbly and sincerely, and when he was ready to go I followed him and out of curiosity I asked, "Does it not disturb you that the priests of this god are so known for their evil?"

To this he answered simply: "It is true they are evil, but what has that to do with the god? Because they are evil, shall I allow it to disturb me? It does not disturb the god.

After Two Years

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent)—"* * * work relief in (a) snarl * * * bonus threat * * * silverites and other brands of inflationists * * * NRA will expire * * * Farleyism * * * the country has watched with apprehension the huge increase in the national debt * * * has seen the NRA fall short of its sponsors' promises * * * the AAA torn with factionalism * * * bogging down of Federal Housing Administration * * * conflict between salient parts of the New Deal philosophy and the Constitution * * * 20,000,000 persons on relief * * * a problem that calls for as high a quality of statesmanship as any nation ever needed."

Houston Post (Democratic)—"* * * substantial progress * * * economic machine has been kept running * * * with business and industry functioning the recuperative powers of the country itself will take effect and help to solve problems which remain * * * principal failure * * * in putting the unemployed back upon pay rolls * * * old age and unemployment insurance (are) hopeful sign(s) * * * (the people) are not as enthusiastic perhaps as a year ago but (the President) still has behind him the great body of American public opinion."

Christian Science Monitor (Independent)—"* * * assuming that the objective was to correct economic and social maladjustments and bring recovery the New Deal program has fallen far short * * * in banking * * * the New Dealers either did not see the essential problem clearly or did not have the strength to resist the pressure of vested political interests * * * in NRA it made a mistake * * * insistence on price-fixing under the codes, demands for the 30-hour week and the prevailing wage are holding up recovery * * * if (the New Deal) is to avoid the wrong way of bringing fixed prices and fixed wages down—by inflation—it must take vigorous steps to permit the adjustment by freer play of economic forces."

New York Herald-Tribune (Republican)—"* * * faith has been replaced by skepticism * * * (the President) reversed his policies in the very first weeks * * * monetary advice of an expert in dairy-farming from Cornell proved irresistible * * * theory, forethought and common sense were alike forgotten in this (NRA) appalling orgy of experimentation * * * the wreckage remains to clog business and delay recovery * * * much clearer thinking behind AAA * * * great failure of the Administration has unmistakably been in relief * * * by one of the swift ironies of time it is to the courts that the country turns for relief * * * (the country) asks for an end of threats to business, to investors, to the taxpayer, to the dollar * * * can (the President) now regain (the people's) confidence by displaying restraint, fairness and good judgment * * * ?"

Hartford (Conn.) Courant (Republican)—"* * * the Nation had no way to go but up and with the inspiration of new leadership it moved in the way it was destined to go * * * some policies have succeeded, the CCC for instance * * * others more pretentious, notably the NRA, have been grave disappointments * * * a popular disposition to question, to debate, to argue * * * likely to make the next two years difficult * * * (the President) will be obliged to demonstrate in advance the soundness of his policies, to persuade rather than to charm, to be firm rather than conciliatory * * * his leadership must consist of a clear purpose so persuasively stated that he will be able to rise commandingly over the forces making for disunion and uncertainty."

Dallas Morning News (Independent Democratic)—"* * * passage of the pending work relief bill, two-year extension of the NRA and adoption of the proposed social legislation program from the vital points of party retention of power * * * breakers can be perceived ahead clearly enough * * * Congress would be foolish to act hastily * * * not since Wilson's day has an American President been so conclusively dictator of national policy * * *

Frightening General.
From the Kansas City Star.

Perhaps the Nation will be no more alarmed today than it was yesterday over the threat of chaos and dictatorship which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson pictured last night as an alternative to wholesale restoration and popular acceptance of the New Deal. His loyalty to the Administration and its policies must be admired, but his fears about the "lunatic fringes"—one of them the "old guard," the other the "emotional fringe" led by Huey Long and Father Coughlin—are just a bit overdrawn and premature. The danger from such leadership is not to be minimized. Yet it becomes real only to the extent that it gains an immense following, which would mean that a substantial part of the American people had turned lunatic.

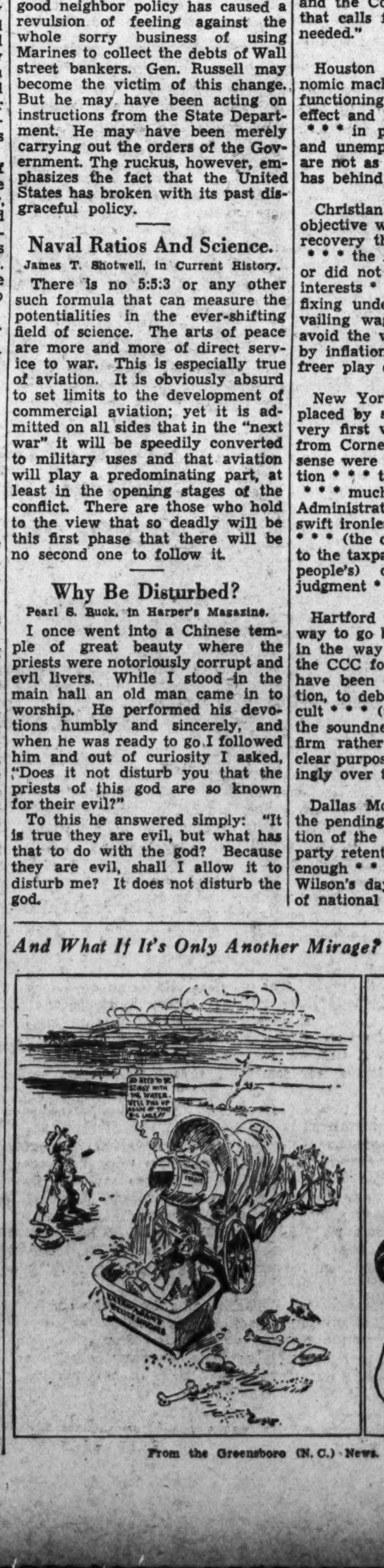
Not A Guerrilla.
From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

To describe Carter Glass as a guerrilla is to paint a distorted portrait of the man. His utter forthrightness is a trait well known to the American people. He is one of the most regular of the outstanding figures on the national stage. Senator Glass never cavillates. There is no doubt about his attitude toward any given public question of importance. He stands out in the open, even if it be singlehanded, and fights for what he believes to be right.

Canada's New Deal.
From the London Times.

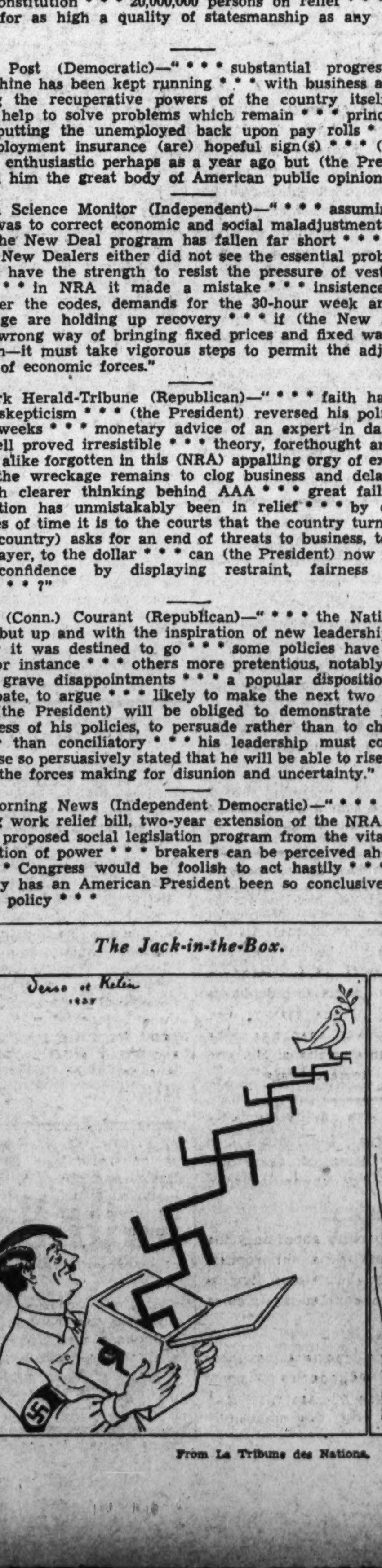
Mr. Roosevelt's example is proving infectious. While the President's last message was being read in the Senate, with its proposals for the introduction of a system of unemployment and old-age insurance and of other social services, and while Mr. Lloyd George was expounding his ideas of economic recovery, the Canadian Parliament was listening to a King's speech announcing a program of economic reconstruction on the most modern lines. Mr. Bennett's proclamation of a bold and comprehensive policy of economic reconstruction, directed largely to preventing the exploitation of the public by financial and commercial organizations, will be opposed by them and by all those who believe that attempts to regulate and control business do more harm than good by discouraging private enterprise.

And What If It's Only Another Mirage?



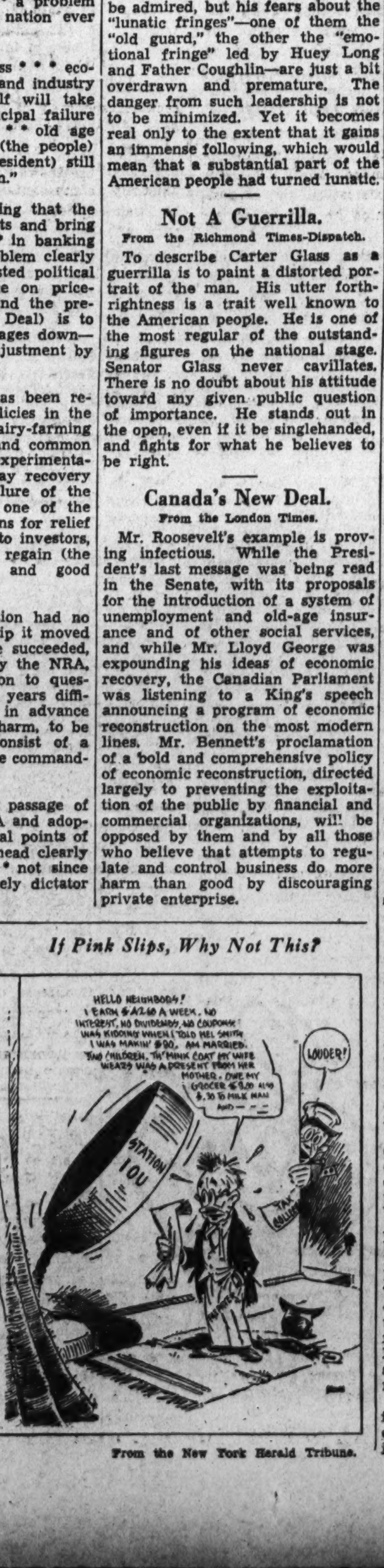
From the Greensboro (N. C.) News.

The Jack-in-the-Box.



From La Tribune des Nations.

If Pink Slips, Why Not This?



From the New York Herald Tribune.

Civil Service West Point

Government Official Indorses Plan To Train Youth If Merit System Prevails.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Allow me to express appreciation of the editorial in The Post March 5, "Training for Civil Service." It seems a kind of fraud to urge youth to undergo specialized training for civil service when they may be displaced by uneducated persons appointed through political influence, which influence follows them in the service, monopolizing opportunities for promotion, and barring the trained employe who has relied upon his merit to secure advancement.

It will be a generation before merit can hope to succeed in competition with the many thousands of political appointees who eventually will be blanketed into the classified service, whose "influence" overcomes merit. How can specialized training be of use to the individual until the civil service is completely divorced from politics? Spoils appointees drive out merit appointees.

Dr. White's proposal of a West Point for training youth for the civil service falls in Senator Ingall's category of "iridescent dreams." Benjamin Rush advocated in the formation of our Government that a university be established to prepare the youth of the infant Nation for public life with the hope that within 30 years all civil officers might be chosen exclusively from its graduates, thus "eliminating quacks from politics as from law and medicine." Democracy, however, has continued to suffer from quacks in politics and refuses to take a leaf from the exclusion of quacks from the professions.

Training for the civil service has proved futile in our day. William L. Marcy, a graduate of the school of New York politics, when in the Senate made frank avowal of the spoils system by declaring that to the victors belong the spoils of office. When Secretary of State in the Administration of Franklin Pierce he turned about face and persuaded Congress to adopt a plan for recruiting consuls from young men trained in the service as pupils. A knowledge of history, the Constitution and a general acquaintance with international law were among the requirements.

This method of appointment was a brief "iridescent dream," as the act was repealed in the following year when Congressmen found their patronage curtailed. It was argued in the House of Representatives that it had been usual in the past to go even into the back countries to take men unacquainted with commercial pursuits and that the persons thus appointed made "excellent consuls." Another member said: "The best diplomacy—that best suited to our institutions—is the diplomacy of the backwoods, the honest diplomacy of American freemen and not that which is taught in the diplomatic schools of Europe." Later this was extolled as "shirt-sleeve diplomacy."

The writer was one of a class of 90 misguided youths who studied diplomacy. Although armed with sheepskins, only one of us made a bread-and-butter pursuit of diplomacy, the rest of us charging up our tuition to "culture." Dr. White's idea of a West Point for aspiring youth will have to meet the stony facts inseparable from a democracy "of the backwoods."

The writer, once a university trustee, believes that the schools furnish sufficient education to equip youths for entrance to the civil service and that all that is needed is a self-denying ordinance by Congress to extend the classified service and leave to the President his legal discretion to make exceptions from examination. With the marked advance of public opinion we may then hope that in a generation or two the civil service will become an inviting career for aspiring youth, a stepping stone and not a tombstone.

Let us take warning from Germany, whose academic requirements for its civil service, exalting bureaucracy, were a contributing cause of the great war.

JOHN T. DOYLE.
Washington, March 5.

History Of Hayes Award

Paraguayan Minister Recounts President's Part In Arbitrating Chaco Dispute In 1878.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with interest the article by Lothrop Stoddard in The Post of March 4 on the facts of the case, on the whole, accurately, but there is one statement not in accordance with fact, which is sufficently important to call for correction. Mr. Stoddard, discussing the arbitration proceedings before President Rutherford B. Hayes, says:

"Bolivia, not being a party to the arbitration, formally protested against the proceedings and continued to assert her claim to the whole Chaco area."

If you will permit me to quote from a lecture I delivered recently before the Georgetown University it will make clear the exact situation.

"I do not wish to fatigue you with a long story of historical facts, but it is essential that I should say some words about the award of President Hayes. I have referred to the war that Paraguay had with the three countries of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. These three countries signed a treaty of alliance in which it was stipulated that in the event of victory Brazil should take one part of Paraguayan territory in the Oriental region, and Argentina should appropriate the Chaco. These countries judged then that the Chaco belonged to Paraguay and that consequently it was legitimate booty of war. This treaty was published, but Bolivia, informed of it, made no effort to defend the Chaco. Why? Because up to this time she had not declared it to be hers. Paraguay, on the contrary, fought during five years to save her integrity and the war terminated only when the last adult man was dead and women and children alone remained.

"Spiritless and wasted Paraguay continued discussing her ownership of the Chaco and in the end the question was submitted to the arbitration of the President of the United States. Rutherford B. Hayes, Argentina and Paraguay presented their allegations, and, on November 12, 1878, the award was dictated here in Washington, which said: 'That the aforementioned Republic of Paraguay has just and legal title to the said territory. Therefore, I award to the aforementioned Republic of Paraguay the territory situated on the western bank of the river of the said name.'

"This award has a great value for Paraguay because it is unnecessary to say that before pronouncing his judgment President Hayes studied the titles of Paraguay and found them sufficient. It has also a great moral value for the United States. The President of this country decided a question between two parties. One, Paraguay, was at the time a ruin, a shadow of a nation, without perspective for the future, without material of any value, without forces or resources. The other was Argentina, one of the victorious countries, rich, full of the future, soon to become a country of amazing progress and of vigorous economic structure. This enormous inequality had no influence on the rectitude of the judge. After weighing the arguments of the parties in contention, President Hayes decided simply in favor of that which he found with neither blood nor money, but which counted upon the right.

"The Argentinian government gave loyal respect to the decision and surrendered to Paraguay the territory of the Chaco. Bolivia affirms that the Hayes award is of no effect because it is 'res inter alios acta.' Her affirmation is not true. Bolivia aspired to intervene in the arbitration and manifested this in a memorandum under the date of April 18, 1878, seven months before the award. Her desire was not taken into account by the arbitrator, according to a note of the Secretary of State, Mr. Evarts.

"Bolivia kept silence and did not object to the award. This silence signified a respect, signified the consensus of all the interested parties, including the same Bolivia as the arbitrator desired.

"But even supposing that Bolivia had protested against the award, which she did not, in order to enter the Chaco she must have proved, exhibiting better titles, that she had the right to regain possession of territories. No one with conscience would admit that she could enter and violently occupy a territory adjudicated to Paraguay by the arbitral sentence of the United States of America."

I have thought it necessary to address this letter to you, Mr. Editor, because I feel that in the midst of much misunderstanding and lack of exact knowledge concerning the conflict between my country and Bolivia, the people of this country should be informed of the true circumstances and particularly of the results of the award made by President Hayes.

ENRIQUE BORDENAVE,
Minister of Paraguay.
Washington.

Politics and Poetry

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

WHEN T. S. Eliot wrote "The Waste Land" in the early '20s he was expressing in an idiom more traditional than we at first suspected the widespread revolt of the middle class against the domination of Puritanism and the mechanization of life. For that reason his great poem is, as I said last week, a key to the period which ended with the close of 1929. It was a poem of desolation and despair; the completely personalized cry of one whose whole background was typical of the educated American. He found it as impossible to rationalize life in this country as such diverse personalities as Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe or Henry James had previously found it. Although each of these writers attempted his realization according to his own temperament and in his own time, each failed of a complete realization of his talents, Mr. Eliot no less than the others.

It is not necessary here to go into the great technical accomplishments of Eliot, further than to point out what Mr. Edmund Wilson made clear several years ago. Eliot, despite his heavy borrowing from the French symbolists, and his love for allusions, "brought a new personal rhythm into the language," and his "intellectual completeness and soundness" gave to his rhythm "its special prestige." I thing it may be assumed that Eliot, in "The Waste Land," and even in "Ash Wednesday," added measurably to the history of poetry. But both these were poems which could only have been written at a time when other than purely intellectual forces had made possible the barrenness, the desolation, the blight, and the jazz which was so expressive of a feverish period only partially aware of the cause of its illness.

* * * *

ELIOT it becomes noticeable as one reads his poems in their correct order, was early headed in the direction of the church. His analysis of the causes of sterility was purely individual. "I grow old . . . I grow old . . ."; "Because I do not hope to turn again" . . . "These fragments I have shored against my ruins" . . .; "an aged eagle"; "an old man in a dry month . . ."; it is in lines of despair like these that he expresses his individual inability to find a way out of the waste land into another world where one might be happy. Caged within ruins, and hampered by an impotence not of their own making, those of Eliot's generation found it an absolute necessity to discover some acceptable amelioration for all that they believed an unkind world had imposed upon them.

Eliot and his group were individualists, in their manner of expression and in their desires. They were concerned with condemning the world because it did not satisfy their own personal needs. Every poem that Eliot wrote and most of his cold and chiseled prose make this fact obvious. Dry and brittle are adjectives applicable to Eliot, whose verses are built upon technically faultless theories but which carry no hope, no vision of a dawning, for the common man. One must have Eliot's own background, even his own library, fully to understand (without fearful study) the meaning of his words. Even his chill condemnation of the sterility of the society he knew or observed is not clear at anyone's first reading, although, as time passes and historical events attain a perspective, we become convinced that, better than any one else, Eliot found expression for a voiceless age in which the individual realized that something had happened to his universe and which was rubbing out his own important individual place therein.

* * * *

ELIOT, after his revolt, found his haven in the church, where his intellectual needs were assuaged; and in royalty, where his anti-democratic instincts might find completion. But innumerable other persons whose intellectual inclinations had led them to follow Eliot through the waste land were not content with the nourishment of catholicism, for material events had taught them that "the cessation of mental pain and a private peace" were not acceptable finalities in a modern world. The economic impasse had also taught them that desirable as cessation of pain and the achievement of private peace might be, they were also impossibilities for some time to come. Especially were they not to be had by private communion with one's soul.

For those who, as certain novels of recent date have shown, did seek peace through private communion quickly found that first they must throw their hearts and minds and souls into a common, economically determined effort at communal reform. I do not know what personal travails such a poet as Stephen Spender may have gone through before he made his choice, but he, along with W. H. Auden and C. Day Lewis, has shown, I think, that advancement which Eliot was unable to complete when his concern with individualism led him into political and spiritual byways. Spender has stuck to the main road, and has shown with startling clarity that one may be a Communist and an artist at the same time and that the regimentation which is supposed to be a concomitant of socialism does not necessarily follow.

"Death is another milestone on
their way.
With laughter on their lips and
with winds blowing round
them . . ."

THESE new poets, whose work is still in the making, whose idiom are not yet completely fused, whose rationalization with current affairs is still a matter of great concern, who are, perhaps, as "lost" as Eliot was when he first looked up from his early study of the Symbolists and saw Puritan Boston all around him, are nevertheless sounding a new note in poetry. They are solving their individual problems, but they are doing it upon a broader and more common basis.

Politically, these new poets are Communists. But their poems are not propagandist appeals for a party. Spender (whose "Vienna" comes closer to propaganda than anything else he has written and suffers from its nearness to recent events) has shown in his shorter poems (as Mr. Lewis has written) that "Communism is the foundation and framework, not the decoration and facade" of his thought. T. S. Eliot, in one of his essays, said that the more perfect the artist, the more completely separate in him will be the man who suffers and the mind which creates. Mr. Lewis puts this better, or at least more accurately, when he writes: "While the poetic function of man can not be directly concerned with political ideas, his humanity may be concerned with them; in which case they will inevitably come into communication with his poetical function, and to some extent affect his poetry." The poet, he goes on, must pass the idea through the medium of his emotion before he can get to work upon it.

* * * *

THE medium of emotion for Eliot, and for most writers of the 'twenties, was a purely personal concern about the individual's place in society. It was negative. It did not, probably because the means were then mostly lacking, perceive that the economic forces which were changing the world were also changing the individual's relationship to it. To them the individual could brazenly stand apart from the common cause. Today the poet has seen that he must shift his position and that it no longer is possible to shore up his ruins with fragments from a medieval or even a nineteenth century past. To be a caged eagle or an old man in a dry month waiting for the rain is not the function of the poet. Instead it is necessary to look not upon the ruins at all, but upon the mechanical indications of the present age, and say, as Spender said when he looked upon the great high-tension lines running through the countryside:

But far above and far as sight
endures
Like whips of anger
With lightning's danger
There runs the quick perspective
of the future . . .

* * * *

This is the third of a series of critical articles upon the current trends of American literature. A fourth will appear in this space next Sunday.

The Massive Portrait of a King

Francis Hackett Paints With Gusto and Broad Strokes to Fine Effect.

Francis I Is Subject of Biography by Author With Brilliant Style.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

HAVING hung his portrait of Francis I on the wall beside his Henry VIII and stepped back to view his handiwork, Francis Hackett may well give a sigh of relief after a decade of labor. If the suspiration also expresses satisfaction with a task well done, no one will accuse him of vainglorious emotion. For he has given us not only striking likenesses of the two contemporary monarchs, but also backgrounds which seem to pulsate with the vitality of intrigue characteristic of their period. The figures move and the colors glow, albeit the technique is pointilliste rather than firm brush-work.

Perhaps Mr. Hackett's greatest achievement in these biographies is the feeling of gusto which animates his prose. One finds no trace of the knotted style produced by writer's cramp of the mind, no taint of what used to be called the midnight oil. Sentences skip and leap across the pages with a gay disregard for pompous dignity; so airy is their insouciance at times that the tale might be told by a jester. But when the mood sobers they fall into a rhythmic step not unlike a lyrical ictus.

For all the liveliness, and occasional carelessness, of the style, one may say that "Frances I" will probably not prove to be as popular a book as "Henry VIII," although it is firmer in construction and sounder in craftsmanship. The exigencies of his subject have forced Mr. Hackett to write of matters intrinsically wearisome, such as the endless bickerings and campaigns between Hapsburg and Valois, and the interminable intrigues for place and power. While he infuses them with an almost incredible energy of exposition, those pages remain more or less miry for the reader.

Those who read for the sake of the protagonist will be rewarded; they will come by degrees to regard him on a friendly footing, and they will end by feeling for him something not far removed from affection. Analysis is not always a sure guide to an author's method, but one surmises that Mr. Hackett has brought about this sympathy by placing Francis in two perspectives: the one in relation to the Renaissance and the other in relation to the two women who most strongly influenced him—his mother, Louise of Savoy, and his sister, Marguerite of Navarre.

Louise was both his shield and his goad. In the first sketch of her, Mr. Hackett implies all that she was to become. "She was one of those whose light never lances out of the personal, but within the limits of her spirited nature and her

FRANCIS HACKETT
A Self Portrait.

clear interests she lived with an intensity that no one near her could neglect. She was a tough cortex around the life of her son. She did not live in him because she loved him. She loved him because she lived in him. She could not detach herself from the career that he was to lead, the triumph that he was to win. She possessed all to herself the key to the greatest monarchy on earth."

Of Marguerite, that odd compound of virtue and free speech, piety and irreverence, Mr. Hackett says, "She had that radiance of the inspirited young, that intrepidity of the sensitive which at once dazzles and enchants the older observer and reminds him that roses dare to bloom again. She was the first serene creature, the first really affuent one, in a royal society tense with ambition, often insipid out of prudence. She had some fund of spirit that those poor beggars around her needed to share. But her blind devotion to Francis demanded its own obscuantism."

NO snippets of quotation can do justice to the virtuosity with which Mr. Hackett handles his main thesis—that Francis, standing at the point where the Renaissance met the Reformation in France, had the opportunity to apply his inherited power to the regeneration of Europe, and failed because he was more of a dilettante than a dictator. One must read the entire book to appreciate the skill with which he dissembles erudition behind verbal legerdemain and illuminates facts with wit.

The brilliance has been bought with a price, however. Secure in his own knowledge, he expects the reader to be as quick as himself in catching an illusion. He has the scholar's obliviousness to the ignorance of others. And in his avoidance of the commonplace in diction, in his penchant for the snappy phrase, he verges at times on the flippant.

Moreover, the speed of the writing has made him neglect some niceties of grammar. He continually misplaces the adverb, only: "They could only be married by proxy." He leaves dependent clauses hanging in the air: "Too poor to come to Ghent as bridegroom, she had sent his expenses," and "Only 36 years old, disease had worn him."

Slips like these bring one up with a start, when they occur cheek by jowl with carefully written passages. His prose can be captivating in its form, graceful in its movement and packed with meaning. One is tempted irresistibly to quote: "It is a period of spiritual eclipse, in spite of its grandeur in art, and even in the art of the greatest of the Italians one may read the decline of Christian ideals. What moved the tragic geniuses like Michael Angelo, brought up under the Catholic dispensation, was a passionate sense of the clash and groan of warring worlds. He painted ceilings, one might almost say, because he dared not look down. His heart was twisted by the squalor of princes and the ingratitude of peoples, by the seductive beauty of the universe and its constant betrayal down below. He had within him the chalice of the artist which is filled both with delight and agony. As a venerable man he broke with life. He laid down his mallet and took death's cold hand."

When one assays the biography as a whole, the little flaws are of minor import. They are like tiny mis-strokes of the brush on a canvas, visible only when one peers closely and disappearing when one steps back. For Mr. Hackett has painted on the heroic scale and applied his colors lavishly. The composition is massive and at the same time intricate in detail. The deftness with which the minutiae are handled reveals Mr. Hackett as an artist-scholar. He has managed to make learning scintillant.

"FRANCIS I." By Francis Hackett. (Doubleday, Doran & Co.; $3.00).

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

ANNIVERSARY issues of magazines are usually pretty solemn and monumental affairs. But it looks as if the April number of the Virginia Quarterly Review, out this week to observe the Quarterly's tenth year of continuous publication, is going to hold a fair share of liveliness. What could be more piqueing as a title than "Encaustics for Southerners," by Stark Young?—or "Modern With a Southern Accent," by John Crowe Ransom?—or "The Horrible South," by Gerald W. Johnson? But the ruckus will no doubt be calmed down and balanced by Allen Tate's "The Profession of Letters in the South" and Cleanth Brooks, jr.'s "The Modern Southern Poet." An estimable and interesting number, by all the prospects. Yet I hope no one will be silly enough to assert dogmatically in cold print that the South has now gained a solid position in American letters. Silly, that is, to spend any time in declaring the obvious.

* * * *

Felix Riesenberg has sailed for the West Indies to write his autobiography. Professional seaman for 12 years, master of the training ship Newport, author of two novels, he is most cherished by your correspondent for his exceedingly grand book on practical seamanship and navigation—everything from bilge strakes to whistling buoys—which I want to tell you about some day, if I ever get time . . . Elizabeth Corbett, author of "Mr. Underhill's Progress," is voyaging in the same region—vacation . . . The late Eugene Manlove Rhodes called his house: "The Bimbles." A nice one, though quite without meaning, to add to your list along with Ring Lardner's "The Mange," Dorothy Parker's "Rising Gorge," our Mr. Woollcott's "Wits' End," and a New York doctor's "Bedside Manor."

* * * *

BUCK-UP note of the week comes from Travis Ingham, brother of Katherine Brush and author of the recent novel: "Young Gentlemen, Rise." Quoths Mr. Ingham: "Young fellows with no immediate dependents ought not to be so frightened at the possibility of losing their jobs. I even think it's a good idea to get fired every so often. Gives a man a chance to check up on himself—see whether he is tied to the dock with the propeller moving full speed ahead, or just drifting. I've been bounced out of every job I ever had and I know. There's nothing like a park bench for personal perspective. And somebody has to feed the squirrels." . . . And after you've filed that away under Good Cheer to Be Taken After the Fact, put this item under Authors' Methods. Doris Peel, writer for children and author of "Aunt Margot and Other Stories," composes only one draft. "But," she explains, "I work over each sentence as I write it, endeavoring to perfect each phrase and to make each word count. It takes me almost a month to write a short story, and I am lucky if I get a page finished in a day." Odd little item about Miss Peel is her declaration that, though her stories deal only with children, she is terrified to be left alone for 10 minutes with anyone under 15.

* * * *

If you're going to the Town Hall tonight to hear A. A. Berle, jr., ask himself aloud: "Is the Constitution in Danger?" you've all day today to brush up on some books which the Public Library recommends and Mr. Berle approves—Albert Beveridge's "Life of John Marshall," E. S. Corwin's "The Twilight of the Supreme Court," C. F. Gauss' "Primer for Tomorrow," Leven, Moulton and Clark's "America's Capacity to Consume" and George Soule's "The Coming American Revolution." . . . Any daily columnist worth his salt writes the equivalent of four long novels a year—though there is something of a contrast in diuturnity. But an effort to give the ephemerals a bit more than their day appears in a new monthly magazine, "Column Review," devoted to columns and columnists. The first issue need bow to nothing in the wealth of its big names—Lippmann, Broun, Mallon, A. Huxley, McIntyre, Phillips, Nathan, Pegler, Winchell, van Loon, plus Jimmy Walker, Senator Joe Robinson and Mrs. Pearl Buck. A forthcoming number will hold a round-table by newspaper editors on "What Constitutes an Ideal Newspaper?" That, gentlemen, should be a scrap.

* * * *

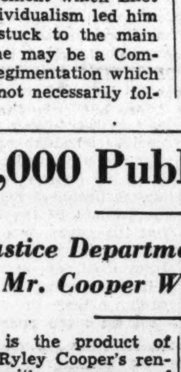
THINGS in which I can not help but find myself profoundly uninterested—that the 100,000th copy of "While Rome Burns" has been specially bound and presented to—(but it is a rule of this column never to mention the same person twice on the same Sunday), that a French gentleman has written a continuation of "Lady Chatterley's Lover;" that it is duly reported to me that the hero of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" bears a resemblance to a one-time house-master at St. Paul's School; that King Leopold II of Belgium was one of the first monarchs to introduce the use of the typewriter in state documents. But wait—that last item might be quite as subtle as the caricature by Max Beerbohm, in which he represented Arnold Bennett declaring that he'd run for Parliament "if they raised the screw"—said remark being engrossed upon the drawing in typewriting.

Oddest fact of the week to these eyes: It seems there's a great publishing house in Shanghai which employs Chinese printers and compositors only and yet issues millions of pages in English a year. And the Chinamen literally can't read a word of English. All they do is to "follow copy."

10,000 Public Enemies

Justice Department Files Supply Mr. Cooper With Hot Stuff.

THIS book is the product of Courtney Ryley Cooper's rendezvous with numerous of the more exciting files in the Division of Investigation, Department of Justice. It may be appraised, too, as a mouthpiece of the director of that interesting bureau, John Edgar Hoover. To be explicit, the book lays stress upon many of the reforms which have been urged by Mr. Hoover, and it contains so many of his pet expressions (like calling Baby Face Nelson a double-crossing little rat) and his favorite opinions that one is given reason to wonder whether the director didn't write more than just the foreword.



If you read the newspapers, "Ten Thousand Public Enemies" will revive those black banner lines which screamed the slaying of John Dillinger, the cruel deeds of the De Autremont twins, and the Kansas City massacre. It gives you, besides, the strange case of Will West and William West, spittin' images of each other but no relation; the "inside" on the Barker-Karpis gang; a recapitulation of the truly remarkable rundown of Jake Fleagle, and a thousand and one more items coming under the diabolic head of crime.

The author, who used to be a newspaperman himself, probably has chosen a wise course in abiding by a straightaway, journalistic style rather than attempting any high-powered tactics in depicting the character, idiosyncracies, modus operandi, etc., of such respected, if not respectable, ladies and gentlemen as Ma Barker, Pretty Boy Floyd, Machine Gun Kelly, Helen Gillis (Mrs. Baby Face), Wilbur Underhill and Frank Nash.

Bouquets are hurled with abandon, and deservedly so, at the Division of Investigation's special agents, its enormous fingerprint files, its fascinating crime laboratory and its dogged perseverance. One thing, though, we could not quite follow:

"Possibly before this volume is printed, the name of the Division of Investigation may be changed by Congress to that of the 'Federal Bureau of Investigation.' Thus the time will come when the 'Men of the F. B. I.' will be as well known romantically as those of the C. I. D. of Scotland Yard, and certainly for better reason."

Wasn't it only a year ago or so that "division" replaced "bureau" in the outfit's name? And why can't the "Men of the F. D. I." sound as "romantic" as the "Men of the F. B. I.?" Why bring it up at all? Isn't the alphabet soup boiling over already? G. G. G.

"TEN THOUSAND PUBLIC ENEMIES." By Courtney Ryley Cooper. (Little, Brown & Co. $3.00.)

Mr. John Strachey meets a capitalist crisis.

About a Man Called Cervantes

By Robert De Vore.

THERE was a man called Cervantes, and another called Philip. Their story is told by Bruno Frank. It is the story of a king and a hungry man who would write poetry, as far apart in all things as in their positions, yet so inextricably bound up in this narrative that it is difficult, at times, to tell to whom the tale belongs, to the man called Cervantes, or to the other called Phillip.

Their story is told in 301 short pages, yet so completely in all its breath-taking climaxes, in all its contradictions, its complexities, its incredible brutalities, that it seems that to add a word or delete another would be to tumble the whole structure back into the patternless and lifeless source material of which it was made.

Of Cervantes, the man who wrote so well that his name was all but lost in the title of his work, there is little of the stuff upon which biographical tales are customarily based. There is no letter, no manuscript, only "a few legal documents, appeals, notes of hand, residuum of his continual poverty. Scarce any evidence from men who knew him." Carlyle wrote of him:

"A certain young man fought stoutly at Lepanto, worked stoutly as an Algernine slave; with stout cheerfulness endured famine and nakedness and the world's ingratitude: and sitting in gaol, with one hand left him, wrote our joyfulest, and all but our deepest, modern book, and named it Don Quixote."

But of Philip the sources are full. The man was at his writing desk continually, scribbling endlessly. He held most of his audiences in writing, commanded all who would see him to stay away, to make their desires known by messenger.

So it is upon a writing-mad Spanish king that the story of the unknown Cervantes is hung. And rightfully, too. For such was the crush of the time, such its amazing character, that the man Cervantes could not have stood alone had he been his own biographer.

Religion was fanatic in Islam and in Italy and in Spain. In Algiers Moslem pikes were driven the length of Christian bodies. In Spain there was the inquisition for infidels. Madrid was a stinking mud hole where sweet-smelling court ladies dallied. The Spanish people were bled white by their king to build the Armada which was to send to the bottom of the sea 20,000 of the nation's finest troops and a small army of wet nurses who were to have assured heretic British babies of "orthodox nourishment."

It is through the story of this that the figure of the man called Cervantes moves from Rome to Lepanto, to Algerian horrors, and ultimately to "singular prison" in Seville; moves, apparently an imagined figure, yet moves so realistically that when we see him write—"I am no longer Don Quixote of La Mancha, I am Alonzo Quijano, whom folk once called the good"—we believe it was so. We believe the man we have seen, called Cervantes, did write that.

"A MAN CALLED CERVANTES." By Bruno Frank. (The Viking Press, $2.50.)

Bloodcurdling

"Bulldog Drummond at Bay." By H. C. McNeile. Our doughty friend outwits a gang of international war-makers in his fourth lively adventure.

* * * *

"The Body in the Bunker." By Herbert Adams. Murder mystery neatly laid out amid a good deal of golf lore.

Symphonies

TO THE constantly growing literature of musical commentary Olin Downes, of the New York Times, has added "Symphonic Masterpieces," which appears at first sight to be a new book. But one discovers in the introduction that it is a revised version of his "Symphonic Broadcasts," dressed in a more attractive format and provided with some quotations from pianoforte arrangements. The revision has included new material and eliminated "certain subjects which lay outside the scope of the direct symphonic narrative."

Obviously designed as a guide for the novice, the survey extends only over the standard orchestral repertoire. Its limitations may be judged from the fact that Mr. Downes discusses only three symphonies by Haydn, three by Mozart, two by Schubert, one by Bruckner, one by Saint-Saens, three by Chaikovski, one by Dvorak and one by Sibelius. Beethoven, Brahms and Schumann are accorded full treatment.

Ernest Bloch is represented only by "Schelomo" and Vincent d'Indy by the "Istar" variations. The symphonic poems and other programmatic pieces are those that one most frequently hears, and the single unusual item is a youthful indiscretion of Richard Wagner—the overture to Guido Theodore Apel's drama, "Christoph Columbus," which is anything but a masterpiece.

Mr. Downes eschews technicalities in his descriptions, and flavors the pedagogy with anecdotes. The untrained listener will find his comments interesting as well as instructive. Despite the revision, there are occasional hasty sentences which do not convey precisely the meaning that the author intended. For example: "Schumann now literally burst into song, producing by the score a unique series of lieder."

"SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES." By Olin Downes. (The Dial Press, $2.75.)

Forthcoming

"He Sent Forth a Raven." By Elizabeth Madox Roberts. The author of "The Time of Man" has worked five years on this novel of the South during our century.

* * * *

"The Autobiography of John Hays Hammond." Far-flung story of the great mining engineer.

* * * *

"Pylon." By William Faulkner. Barnstorming troup of stunt and racing flyers in a novel from the less morbid side of the author of "Sanctuary."

* * * *

"Light From Arcturus." By Mildred Walker. Talented young author of "Firewood" puts half-century of Nebraska life in her second novel.

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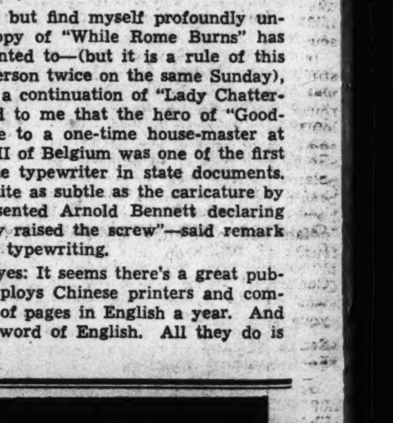

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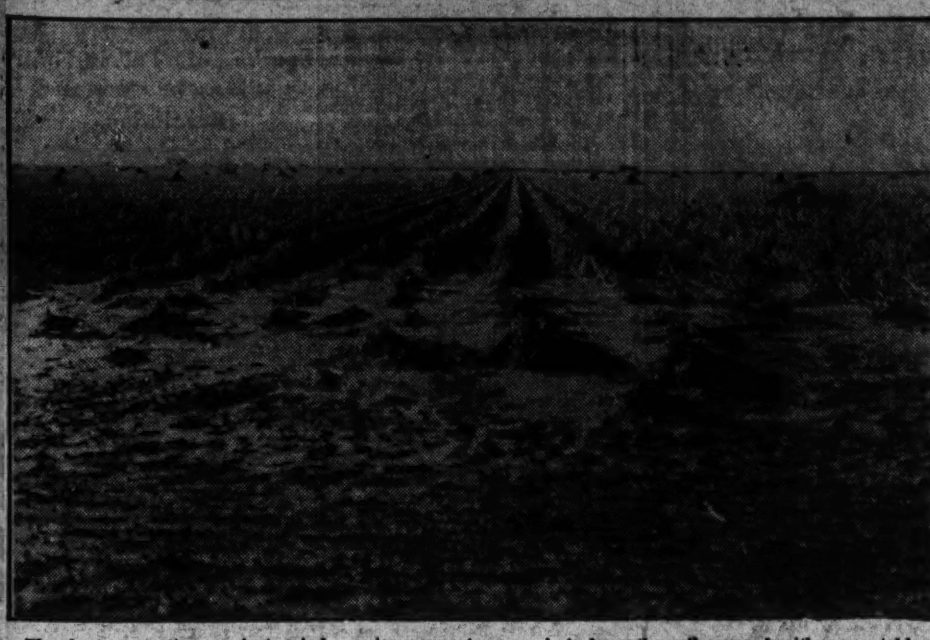
Capital, Caught by Dust Storm, Turns to West's Topsoil Problem



The best protection against wind erosion, experts agree, is to keep the soil covered with a vegetable growth. This sorghum stubble left in the fields by a farmer in Texas protects his land from being damaged by windstorms like those that have ruined countless acres.

Tons of Dirt From Central Plains Deluged the City

By H. H. Bennett,
Director Soil Erosion Service, U. S. Department of the Interior.

To Washington and the urban East last week came a grim and graphic reminder of calamity in the rural West.

Tons of dirt—topsoil from the wind-swept fields of Kansas, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma—appeared suddenly in the sky above the cities of the Atlantic seaboard, hovered pall-like for a day, and then passed slowly on to be dissipated somewhere over the ocean.

For the second time in history a gigantic dust storm had swept the continent!

The cloud struck Washington shortly before noon on Wednesday, spreading a misty, yellow haze throughout the city. Airplane observations at Bolling Field, reported by the Weather Bureau, showed thick dust extending upward to an elevation of 8,000 feet.

Dust Storms Strip Farms of Rich Soil.

Early Wednesday evening, a light rain fell. To the wonderment of thousands of Washingtonians, the rainwater was muddy before it reached the ground. Few people realized that they were experiencing one of the "yellow rains" now common in the High Plains region where dust storms are an everyday affair.

The significance of this second visitation from the West, coming only ten months after the storm of May 11, 1934, can not be overstated. With dust storms increasing in frequency and intensity, the situation with respect to the future of our agricultural lands in the great belt just east of the Rockies has become exceedingly acute.

Already 5,000,000 acres of once-fertile farm land has been completely destroyed by wind erosion—shorn of the productive top soil which is the very essence of its fertility. At least 60,000,000 acres are seriously menaced and the danger is spreading with amazing rapidity. Many fields have lost as much as 16 inches of top-soil in the intense storms of the past three years; others have been stripped down to plow depth by the wind.

Conditions in the affected areas are reflected in the following article in the Amarillo (Tex.) Globe of March 4, 1935:

"Amarillo's skyscrapers today were hidden in a pall of dust, the aftermath of the region's worst sand storm in history, which yesterday afternoon turned day into night and damaged railroad communication. The wind continued to howl its eerie shriek early this morning and by noon was hitting a 45-mile-an-hour clip * * *

Wind Erosion Is Of Recent Origin.

"The damage to wheat was mounting rapidly * * * Erosion has already taken a large toll with much wheat blown out by the roots and more burried hopelessly in sand and dust drifts. The worst dust storm in years, driven by a 47-mile wind, obscured the Panhandle yesterday afternoon. Visibility was so low in Amarillo that one could scarcely see."

These terrific dust storms, with their consequent destruction of land and crops, are of relatively recent origin. Wind erosion has become a problem only in the 25 years or so that the High Plains region has been under extensive cultivation. In the ages before man broke the sod and destroyed nature's protective mantle of vegetation, there were no dust storms. Now he has bared the soil to the ravages of the elements and the consequences are apparent.

Likewise apparent is the remedy. We must establish and maintain on these windswept and wind-menaced lands a cover of vegetation adequate to protect them from erosion. Unless we do, an enormous area of rich and fertile country is doomed to destruction.

Writer Predicted More Dust Storms.

It is interesting to note that the recurrence of gigantic dust storms which would reach the Eastern seaboard was predicted publicly by me shortly after the first dust cloud descended on Washington last May.

"Now the Eastern United States has blinked and marveled at its first major dust storm—the certain forerunner of increasingly frequent and worse storms unless the blight of soil erosion is arrested without further delay," I wrote at that time.

With the arrival of the second great dust cloud over Washington last week, this prophecy came true. And it will be borne out again and again unless immediate steps are taken to protect the regions of severe soil-blowing.

Control of wind erosion is possible. Scientific, practical, and effective measures of curbing its force are now being demonstrated by the Soil Erosion Service on three wind erosion control projects located, respectively, in the Texas Panhandle, in Eastern Colorado, and in central South Dakota.

Vegetative Cover Is Essence of Control.

Maintenance of proper vegetative cover is the essence of the completely balanced control program devised by the service. The means of maintaining this protecting mantle for the land are as follows:

(1) Use of erosion-resisting crop residues, such as wheat stubble, to anchor the soil. This means leaving these residues in the ground, where necessary, and protecting them from overgrazing and burning.

(2) Construction of terraces and use of contour furrows to conserve moisture.

(3) Use of emergency cover crops such as sorghums, when crop failures leaves the land without protection.

(4) Planting of windbreak trees wherever natural conditions are favorable to this growth or where artificial measures of moisture conservation can be used to supply them.

(5) Tilling the soil, to ridge the surface at right angles to the prevailing wind direction, or to clod the surface with heavy lumps of subsoil.

The effectiveness of these measures, properly applied, has already been demonstrated in the Soil Erosion Service project at Dalhart, in the Texas Panhandle. Although the project has been under way only a few months, its value is illustrated by the following report submitted to Mr. Bennett by H. H. Finnell, regional director in charge:

"I made a thorough inspection of our project area this morning to observe the results of the servere three-day storm of February 22 to 24, inclusive. I am happy to report that none of our field work was damaged where it had been completed, and that very little damage is apparent on incomplete jobs. Where overgrazing has been prevented in wheat fields and moisture conservation accomplished, there was little damage to wheat, but a considerable area of wheat on high and sloping lands was blown out, as a result of insufficient moisture to produce an effective ground covering. Where crop residues had been conserved according to our plan, there is no erosion injury whatever."

The dust storm that visited Washington last week had origin in areas like this. The above picture shows former rich soil of the Texas panhandle country that has been stripped to the depth of plowing by recent wind erosion. Part of the area is covered with wind-blown sand.

Savants Prepare to Celebrate The Tercentenary of Chemistry

Winthrop Set Up First Laboratory Here in 1635.

By Frank Zala.

Even our chemists of today often date the rise of American chemical industries to the World War, when German-made products were denied us and our own chemical sciences developed rapidly under forced growth. But the truth is that American chemical science had its beginning in early colonial days.

Dr. C. A. Browne, chief of chemical and technogolical research of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, has officially established 1635 as the date of the birth of American chemical work. Then John Winthrop, jr., founded the industries that are now so vital to national defense and form so large a source of national wealth.

In the rough clearings that constituted the Boston of 1631 there was much work to be done, often rough work. Young Winthrop followed his father in the New World and arrived here in the fall of 1631. Settlements had to be planned and planted, woods had to be cleared before fields could be cultivated, homes had to be built and hostile Indians had to be either placated or fought off. Winthrop, who was later to become the first Governor of Connecticut, threw himself into the work of the colony with all his young enthusiasm.

Sent to England For Laboratory Supplies.

But he had not forgotten England nor his favorite studies there. Within a year after his arrival here Winthrop began to receive parcels of books, apparatus, chemicals, textbooks in order to set up the first chemist's laboratory in America.

There were no mines, little exploration since the sturdy colonists were too busy building shelters to do much exploring of Nature's gifts within the earth. Few scientists, even in England and on the Continent, were thinking in the broad terms of today on such subjects as munitions and great industries whose factory chimneys were soon to darken the skies of peaceful valleys with their black smoke. Alchemy, the manufacture of artifically produced gold, was the concern of many men of science. Even young Winthrop's library, a collection in the old New York Society Library, discloses a large proportion of works on the subject that fascinated so many men who might have been great chemists had they forgot the lure of the yellow metal.

But John Winthrop had other ideas. In the raw young country in which he had settled he immediately set about considering the possibilities of manufacturing such materials as would perfect the making of gunpowder. Salt and iron attracted him and also the idea of a chemical stock company.

Making syrup and sugar from cornstalks was a favorite theory of Winthrop, who reported on that subject to the Royal Society during a visit to London. It was 150 years before his suggestion was carried out and the present corn syrups are actually the descendants of one of Winthrop's brain-children, born in the wilderness that was New England when Indians lurked in the hillsides and chemistry was a concern of men who could spare time from building and plowing and importing mates.

Planned Production Of Many Chemicals.

At a tercentenary celebration of the American Chemical Society the memory and the vision of this great colonist will be honored when the history of the birth of chemistry in this country, compiled by Dr. Browne, will be read.

"In the autumn of 1634," says Dr. Browne, "young Winthrop sailed for England in the interests of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. During that visit he was commissioned by Lords Say and Brook to found a college in Connecticut. They were to provide him with men and means and an official commission as Governor. Winthrop had spent his four years in New England making preliminary surveys of the resources of New England and its potentialities for developing industries and planning their future economic development.

"When Winthrop returned here the following year he had consulted many experts and he was ready to take active steps in the direction of founding and expanding chemical industries. What he hoped to do, and even attempted to open as fields of industry, is remarkable. He planned the production of salt, iron, glass, potash, tar, black lead, saltpeter, medicines, copper, alum and other chemicals.

"Since efforts to establish a home

Gunpowder Was Made by Massachusetts Colonists.

dyestuff industry are comparatively recent, it is astonishing to find that Winthrop and an uncle of his, Winthrop and an uncle, Emanuel Downing, made what were probably the first experiments upon the manufacture of indigo within the present borders of the United States."

The General Court of Massachusetts, through the far-sighted Winthrop's influence, passed an order in 1642 to raise and produce materials for making gunpowder. Contrary to popular belief, we were that early in our history a Nation concerned with defense and the manufacture of defense mechanisms.

"Every plantation," read the order, "within the colony shall erect a house in length about 20 or 30 foote, and 20 foote wide within one-half year next coming to make saltpeter."

Dr. Browne calls this order the birth of the great modern nitrate and munition industries of America.

Winthrop set up a salt factory at Ryall-Side, now Beverly, in June, 1638, and a few years later, still intent on broadening the scope of American industries, he sailed for England again to obtain money and men with which to erect and operate an iron works.

Among his papers is one in which Winthrop discusses "Considerations Concerning Ironworks." He describes his search for ore in what are now Maine and New Hampshire. Then, for some reason his memoranda does not disclose, he decided to establish his iron furnace at Braintree, Mass., and got a grant from the General Court in 1644 for 3,000 acres which he and his partners were to use for that purpose. In the same year this young visionary obtained permission to start a similar works in the Pequot country, a section which became a part of Connecticut several years later.

Value of Chemistry Was Little Understood.

Since few persons then understood the far-reaching possibilities of chemical science, Winthrop was given, without a murmur or even a suggestion of the opposition such a step would earn today, a monopoly for production.

"It is doubtful," Dr. Browne says of the records he has unearthed for his study of the subject, "if a greater or more unlimited monopoly for the production of chemical products was ever granted to a man than this one."

The Connecticut Assembly in 1651 granted the exclusive rights "to John Winthrop, Esquire, his heir, associates, partners or assigns of the mines of lead, copper, tin, or any minerals such as antimony, vitriol, black lead, alum, stonesalt, salt springs, or any other the like with lands, wood, timber and water within two or three miles of said mines."

Perhaps the good assemblymen wondered why Winthrop wanted to bother about such things and thought he deserved a free hand in case he ever did get around to starting his projects. The fact is, Dr. Browne has found, that Winthrop hardly enjoyed the fruits of his ambitious program. The unsettled condition of the country was not such as to provide for the rapid establishment and growth, in quick succession, of so many units of pro-

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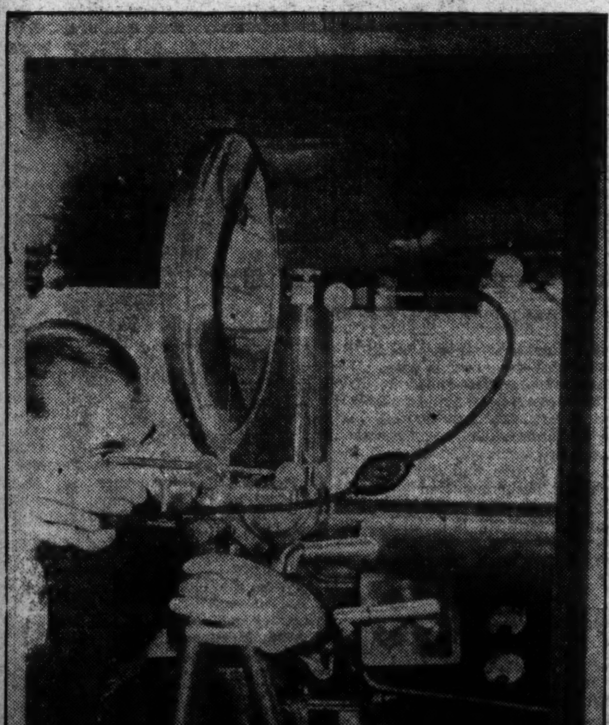
Light Beam Carries Voice



One of the newest and strangest marvels of science is the "talking headlight," with which experiments have recently been made on the new stream-lined trains of the Union Pacific Railroad. This picture shows an "announcer" in the cab as he speaks into the apparatus which sets up electrical impulses that carry his voice along the headlight beam to a loudspeaker on the station platform.

Laughs *of the* Week

Mixed Metaphors.

Chimpanzees are sensitive to an audience and behave like temperamental actors, says the keeper of the London Zoo. Or do temperamental actors behave like chimpanzees?—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Flowers for Females.

With Violet cuddling in his arms
He drove a Ford—poor silly.
Where he once held his Violet
Now he holds a lily.—
Annapolis Log.

Old Army Game.

Lawyer—You want to divorce this woman? Can you name any corespondent?

King Solomon—Not offhand, of course, but I strongly suspect the Ninety-seventh Regiment of the Royal Light Infantry.—*Yale Record.*

Utopia Marked Down.

We have no doubt that Dr. Townsend is sincere, but hasn't he something cheaper—say in a two or three-billion fantasy?—Detroit News.

Unnecessary Background.

He rounded a bend at close to 40. A sudden skid and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together, unhurt, alongside the completely smashed car. He put his arm around her waist, but she drew away.

"It's all very nice," she sighed, "but wouldn't it have been easier to run out of gas?"—*Texas Battalion.*

Astronomical Economics.

Government, these days, is just some figures followed by nine naughts.—Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

Cars of the Future May Skim Along on Two Wheels

By Harry Goldsmith.

Are the third and fourth wheels on our present-day autos as needless as a fifth wheel on a wagon? Will the automobile of the future roll over roads with the greatest of ease on two large spherical wheels instead of the four now in vogue?

These are the questions that may be popping up in the minds of auto engineers as they study the recent patent granted to Boris von Loutzkoy, of Berlin, Germany, for what he calls a "Monotrack Vehicle."

Von Loutzkoy's main object is to get perfect streamlining and he wants to streamline the tires, too. Ordinary tires do not give such perfect streamlining and then by using four of them you have to provide mud guards which also create problems in cutting down the wind resistance.

Two large, pneumatic spherical wheels, like big rubber balls, one at each end of the body, would do the trick, he reasons. You can shape the body over these wheels so that body and wheels cooperate or merge to form a streamlined unit. It looks much like a bullet, with front wheel and windshield forming the nose. Air currents skim off this car with a minimum amount of resistance, claims the inventor.

Mud guards are eliminated, so are springs. The large wheels themselves give you spring action as well as knee action. Of novel structure all around, their hollow interior is subdivided into compartments or chambers, each of which is blown up with air through suitable valves. It's like having a number of inner tubes in a sphere. If one of these compartments gets punctured, it doesn't mean you have a flat tire, because all the other compartments expand correspondingly and fill up the space. Thus danger of overturning as a result of a blowout is eliminated.

"The volume of air of such hollow spheres," points out the inventor in his patent, "surpasses the volume of air of the usual tires by ten times and more, so that the usual leaf or helical springs may be dispensed with. In consequence the weight of the vehicle is considerably less, the cost of manufacture is reduced and through the elimination of the spring elements all deficiencies inherent in such devices are avoided."

"Vehicles equipped with such hollow spheres do not require mud guards," he states, "and the hollow spheres also serve as the customary buffers (like bumpers, shock absorbers, knee action gadgets) and in consequence they insure desirable protection against accidents of all kinds."

Not only do you get all these, claims the inventor, but due to the large surface of the hollow spheres and the single-track arrangements, skidding on asphalt pavement when slamming on the brakes is avoided. Then with his car, you can get around curves much better than you can on four wheels. And you don't need such a powerful motor to make it run.

The inventor's auto recalls recent reports from Russia of experiments with a monorail train built along these lines. The train would be mounted on large steel spheres for wheels, which instead of speeding on rails, would roll along in a narrow specially built concrete troughlike channel or road.

Dog Owners Don Legal Gloves To Spar for Their Guilty Pets

Virginia Hearing Recalls Trials of Middle Ages.

By Max I. Carruth.

How many people know that the holding of court trials of dogs and other animals, and even of insects, is an ancient legal practice dating back to the Middle Ages? The recent trial at Arlington courthouse of two dogs found guilty of killing 14 game chickens, owned by S. Herbert Payne, of Falls Church, is, in a modified form, simply a survival of this olden practice.

In the Virginia case which comes up for a new trial shortly, the two offenders, Buster and Kipp, owned, respectively, by 6-year-old Hewitt Covington and 8-year-old Jimmy Grubb and his brother, 3-year-old Sam, jr., were defended by Attorney J. J. Kramer. County Judge Ben Hedrick suspended execution of the sentence and paroled the dogs on good behavior in custody of their masters on January 14. On January 16, Maj. William L. Covington and Sam P. Grubb, fathers of the youthful dog owners, entered an appeal in behalf of the dogs in an effort to lift the "killer stigma" from them. Contending the identification of the dogs in a line-up was illegal, Maj. Covington and Mr. Grubb demanded and obtained a rehearing of the case before Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of Circuit Court.

Court Has Power To Order Execution.

The Virginia law gives the court authority to order the execution of dogs found guilty of "habitual" chicken-stealing.

Last summer a trial was held at Cortland, N. Y., in which four dogs were found guilty and sentenced to die for attacking and severely injuring a 6-year-old girl. The sentence was carried out in spite of pleas from dog lovers from all parts of the country to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. More recently, last December, a Lackawanna, N. Y., beagle hound, sentenced to die three months previously for biting a 3-year-old boy, was granted a stay pending further investigation of the records in the case. A similar case of the kind came up in the Middle-West some four or five years ago. A dog, charged with sheep killing, was arrested, hailed into court, found guilty and sentenced to execution. The dog was represented by an attorney.

Animal and insect trials were common in Europe in the Middle Ages. Before regular courts of justice were established, offending animals were delivered to the person whom they had injured or to his relatives for punishment. Domestic animals were tried in secular courts and wild animals and insects in ecclesiastical courts. Of domestic animals prosecuted were dogs, sheep, pigs, horses and bulls. Among the creatures hailed before ecclesiastical courts were rats, mice, locusts, weevils, flies, mosquitoes, snakes and caterpillars.

Rats Failed to Appear In Court for Trial.

A notable case was that occurring at Autun, France, in the early part of the sixteenth century. The charge brought against the offenders, rats, was that of willfully eating and feloniously destroying the barley crop of the province. The rodents were cited to appear on a certain day, but they defaulted, curiously enough. However, the court appointed as their counsel, Bartholomew Chassanee, who, a result of the reputation gained in this and other cases, became one of the most distinguished of French jurists.

The counsel tried to avoid a trial, contending that one summons was not sufficient as his clients were scattered over a wide territory. This point being sustained, a second citation was issued by the court, with orders that it be published from the pulpits of all the villages inhabitated by the defendants. Even then, however, the rats did not appear, and Chassanee went before the court, and quaintly excused the default of his clients on the ground that it was a long and hazardous journey because of the cats in the district! He demanded that those persons who had filed complaints against his clients give bond for the good behavior of the cats. His motion was granted and a formal order entered. However, in view of the fact that the complainants would not guarantee the safety of the rats against their hereditary enemy, the cats, the prosecution was ended.

Sow Charged With Death of Child.

There was the case in which a sow and six little porkers were brought to trial for having killed and partly eaten a child in Savigny, France, in 1457. The animals were duly tried, but only the sow was convicted as the counsel for the accused pigs put up such a strong plea, because of their tender years and because their action had been prompted by the bad example set them by their mother, the six little pigs were acquitted. The poor old sow was hanged on the gallows in the market place and left there for days as a warning to other wayward pigs. A large crowd of spectators witnessed the execution.

Again, in 1494, a pig was convicted of having committed murder on land belonging to the church in Savigny, and the monks were the prosecutors. The sentence pronounced upon the unfortunate pig was as follows: "We, in detestation and horror of the said crime, and to the end that an example may be made and justice maintained, have said, adjudged, sentenced, pronounced, and appointed that the said porker, now detained as a prisoner and confined in the said abbey, shall be by the master of high works hanged and strangled." It is told

Courts Have Condemned Many Animals to Death.

that a pig which killed a child in Burgundy was solemnly tried in court and sentenced to be hanged.

Bulls were among the animal culprits, and one, having killed a man by tossing him with his horns, was brought before the judges in the province of Valois, France, in 1314, and condemned to be hanged after several witnesses had given evidence. The sentence was confirmed by an order of Parliament and carried out.

Even caterpillars were held responsible for their depredations before the courts of justice, Nicholas Chorier, a French historian, mentions that heavy rains brought on a vast army of caterpillars at Valence, France, in 1584. The creatures covered houses much to the discomfort of their inhabitants. Something had to be done about the "critters," so the grand vicar cited them before him and appointed a proctor to defend them. The case was seriously argued and the defendants were sentenced to quit the diocese posthaste! However, they did not see fit to obey. And then it was discussed whether to proceed against the guilty caterpillars by "malediction and excommunication." But two priests and two theologians were consulted, and these gentlemen changed the opinion of the grand vicar, so that nothing stronger was resorted to than adjuration, prayers and sprinkling holy water. Although the life of caterpillars is short, these ceremonies, nevertheless, received the credit for having miraculously exterminated the pests.

French Put Horse to Death for Murder.

At Dijon, in 1389, a horse was condemned and executed for homicide, and at Aix as late as 1694, a mare, convicted of a crime, was burned to death by order of the highest judicial tribunal in the province. A region in the Tyrol was devastated by a swarm of insects in 1338. The insects were condemned in the ecclesiastical court and the parish priest was ordered to excommunicate them.

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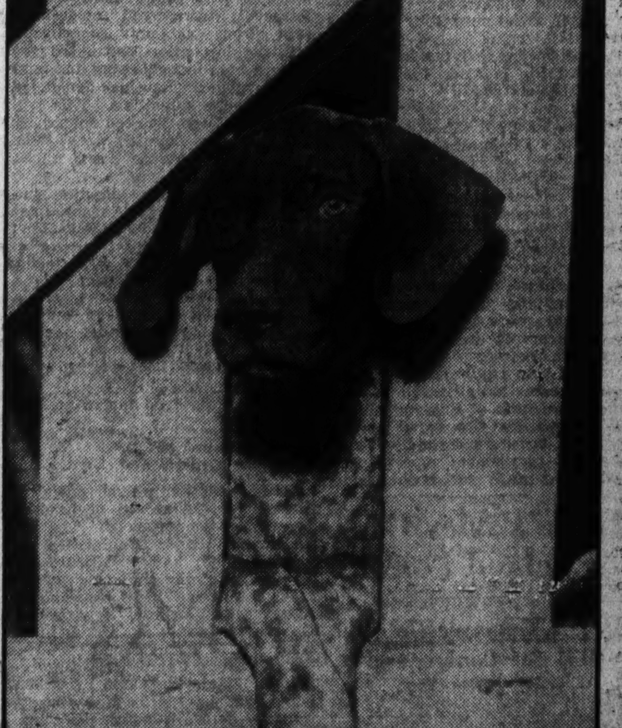
Is He Public Enemy No. 1?



Is he public enemy No. 1? This piteous prisoner looks like he might be guilty of almost anything from stealing a bone to killing a neighbor's chickens, for which he could be condemned to execution under an old Virginia law that is still in effect. Many interesting animal trials were held during the middle ages when dogs, bulls and fowls were ordered put to death for various offenses.

Shall England Alter Her Old Banking Plan?

Bank Nationalization Lies Beneath Most of Her Political Furor.

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anced. The defense supports its allegations on three main pillars, one theoretical, the second, technical, answering specific charges, and the third general and pragmatic.

It is quite true, the apologists admit, that the policy of the Bank of England can affect the life of every person in the land. But the assumption that the discount rate can be shuttled about by the wanton will of the directorate alone rests on a further assumption—namely, that the banks, out of thin air, can "create" money. In spite of the verbose support of such publicists as Maj. Douglas, this "creative power" of banks is not conceded, by many of the greatest theorists, as a foregone conclusion. Which mightily affects the issue. For if banks, for instance, only lend what has formerly been loaned to them, then the discount rate is not, primarily, an indication of directorial caprice, but rather, like other prices, of the relationship between supply and demand.

* * * *

AGAINST the more direct charges, the answers seem to be equally direct and usually in the form of Yankee counter-questions. It is asked, for example, "In a 'nation of shopkeepers' who but the merchant bankers should direct the financial policy?" And again, "Is there any indication that a governor of the Bank of England has ever been appointed without consultation with and in opposition to the wishes of the then government?" Or, "In spite of the fact that statements are not made public, is there any indication that the government itself has ever been in ignorance of the position of the bank?"

The tax item is disposed of by pointing to the note issue, all the profits of which accrue to the Treasury. A tax or a profit, does it matter in what form the treasury collects its share?

Against the charges of non-cooperation with, for instance, Mr. Gladstone or Mr. Lloyd George, the defenders of the bank ask quite reasonably whether there is always complete interdepartmental harmony within the Government itself, whether it is not possible that any man, elected or appointed, who possessed the technical knowledge to direct the financial policy of the bank, might not have been forced into direct opposition to the fiscal side of the issues in question. In lending abroad, the apologists draw a sharp distinction between initiation and continuance. Is there any indication, they ask, that the bank has ever *continued* a foreign policy which opposed that of the foreign office? And, is it not perhaps valuable for the nation to have an unofficial means of initiating, of experimenting with foreign loans?

* * * *

ALL of which makes expert and acrimonious debate. The real issue is the one which is discussed least of all. The banking system of England, all admit, is one of the best if not the best in the world. There is no question of overhauling it. Yet the nationalization of the bank is often included in the same category as the nationalization of the mines, which in private hands are slowly disintegrating.

The mines are an end in themselves: banks are a means. The sins of the Bank of England are sins only when viewed from the angle of particular ends to be achieved. Today, says the Labor Party, "money is forthcoming for investment, not in response to social needs, but only as the expression of the investor's desire to make private profits."

Which is to a large extent true. And thereon hinges the entire argument. The system of "private profits" depends on the full repayment of loans: for this purpose the Bank of England has proved itself to be a splendid instrument. The "response to social needs," by the very fact of its being placed in juxtaposition, means that the full repayment of the loans is less certain, or not certain at all.

On these two fundamental conceptions hang all the law and the prophets. The method of appointing a governor, the system of taxation, even the nationalization of the bank itself are superficial and incidental concerns. The real problem and the one which England is now girding her loins to face is whether her capital is to be used in the future for "private profit," which entails the repayment of money by money, or "in response to social needs," in which case repayment can only be measured in terms of "the public good." Should the second alternative be decided upon, the Bank of England will in all probability rise equal to the occasion, but most certainly it will have to reorganize some departments, especially the bookkeeping.

Trade Parley Cost England $132,355

British Taxpayer Gets the Bill for Conference.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 9.—The British taxpayer, at least, will offer no obstacle to Secretary of State Hull's recommendation for a world economic conference—if it would be held outside of England.

Though Lodon was host to the economic conference held as long ago as the summer of 1933, the British taxpayer has just found out what it cost him.

The treasury's bill was £26,471, nominally about $132,355, according to the civil service appropriation accounts for the year ended March 31, 1934, which have just been published.

Chinese Reformatory 'Purges' Communists

By the Associated Press.

Kiukiang, Kiangsi, China, March 9.—In its reformatory here for the "purging" of Communist prisoners of their political beliefs, the Chinese government believes it has found the answer to one of its problems.

Five thousand former Communist soldiers are undergoing a course of training designed to make them loyal and useful subjects of the national government. After spending six months in the reformatory, those considered suitable are released.

The plan to "reform" the prisoners includes citizenship training and courses in physical training and vocational education.

Gen. Saltzman Was Wizard of Signal Corps

Decorated Many Times for His Bravery in Action.

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reluctant to refuse it, knowing the native host would be insulted.

A happy thought struck the general. Regretfully he explained to the chief that in the Christian religion, as in others, certain fast days were to be observed. This, unfortunately, was one of them and the Americans were strictly limited as to what food they could touch. The native expressed inconsolable sorrow. Then he brightened. If his Christian friends would only say what food they were permitted, it would be brought immediately. Certainly they must eat something. Without a moment's hestitation the general replied: "That is very kind of you, indeed. Today we are limited to hardboiled eggs."

Linked Islands With Submarine Cables.

Capt. Saltzman fought throughout the campaign. There were engagements at Cudarangan, and the Taraca River Expedition. In October, 1904, he was detached back to Manila to become chief signal officer, Philippine Division. Under his direction the signal corps laid 2,500 miles of submarine cable, linking the islands together. Telegraph lines were established in all the occupied positions. Hundreds of miles of wires were stretched. Communications were maintained only with great difficulty and danger. Natives stole large sections of the copper strands, and white ants ate at the hearts of the poles until they toppled over. Linesmen sent out to repair the damage were frequently attacked.

In January, 1905, the captain was ordered to Benecia Barracks, Calif., where he remained four months. Fort Omaha, an abandoned post, was rehabilitated for an enlisted signal school, and Capt. Saltzman was sent there to establish courses. After a short period of duty at Fort Omaha, he went to the Army signal school at Fort Leavenworth. He was the first "honor graduate" of the school. A revision of system eliminated this classification, and Capt. Saltzman remains the one and only "honor graduate."

Aided in Launching Army Air Service.

From August, 1905, until 1908, Capt. Saltzman served at the Army signal school, Fort Leavenworth, successively as instructor and assistant commandant. During this time he was advanced to major. For the next five years he was stationed at Washington, D. C., in charge of electrical division, Office of Chief Signal Officer.

This developed into a most interesting duty, for aeronautics was evolving from the ineffectual captive baloon to an important adjunct of the signal corps. The flight of the Wright brothers at Kittyhawk was of great interest to the signal officers. They were eager to secure a plane for experimental work, but no funds were available. President Roosevelt transferred a suitable sum from another department. Military injunction prohibited the officers from just going out and buying a plane. Routine demanded that bids be submitted. This system had always worked splendidly before, when specifications were sent out for bids on beans, shoes, and coffee.

But now a peculiar situation confronted the officers. An aeroplane was something new. They didn't know how to specify the requirements; the thing they were trying to purchase didn't even have a name. Finally a set of specifications were written up. The "flying machine" must be capable of remaining in the air for 60 minutes, with a minimum speed of 40 miles per hour. Capt. Saltzman was present at the trial flights at Fort Myer.

Sons of Famed "T. R." Were His Orderlies.

During his tenure of office in Washington, he served on various boards and commissions: The International Radio Conference in London, 1912, and the Board on Radio Telegraphy the same year.

In the fall of 1913 he became signal officer, Eastern department, Governors Island, N. Y. In 1915 Gen. Woods' hopes for the Plattsburg Training Camp were consummated. Maj. Saltzman was on leave, but he sacrificed his vacation and helped establish the camp. It attracted the flower of the country. The major's two orderlies were none other than sons of Theodore Roosevelt. At the camp Maj. Saltzman met his old acquaintance, Richard Harding Davis, who, despite his 50 years underwent the same rigid training prescribed for all. Davis never outlived his youth.

A short period of duty in Panama, then back to Washington. Promoted to lieutenant colonel on July 1, 1916, Saltzman became executive officer and was assigned to the division of military aeronautics. The threatening war burst about the ears of an unprepared America. A tremendous task was in store for the colonel. Aviation was growing old enough to shift for itself and was separated from the parent signal corps. As all records and contracts had been kept jointly, this division required the sorting out of all correspondence. There was a war going on, and no time to be lost. Saltzman, who had been advanced to colonel on May 15, 1917, and two months later promoted to brigadier general, volunteered to undertake the responsibility. He rented the Arcade Skating Rink, and within a month an army of clerks under him brought order to the chaotic mess. The general was rewarded with a Distinguished Service Medal.

Promoted to Post of Chief Signal Officer.

Through the armistice and up until August, 1920, Gen. Saltzman continued as executive officer. In 1921 he was a student at the War College, and later was assigned to the office of the Assistant Secretary of War for the development of the national defense act.

In December, 1923, he was again ordered to Governors Island, this time as corps area signal officer. One evening, while hanging on a subway strap, he noticed a brief dispatch in the daily paper. It was from Washington, stating that Gen. Saltzman was to be recalled to the capital for duty as chief signal officer. It was the first intimation he had of his promotion. He was assigned to office and advanced to major general on January 9, 1924. In that capacity he was delegated to the International Telegraph Conference the following year.

Gen. Saltzman retired from service on January 8, 1928, but he continued his active interest in communication. In 1929 he was nominated a member of the Federal Radio Commission and was later elected chairman. After his resignation from this body he attended a conference at The Hague for the improvement of radio. In 1933 he served on numerous boards instituted by the Secretary of Commerce and was appointed vice president, United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation. He resigned his appointment, but he still takes an active interest in all phases of communication.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Feng Yuhsiang, one of the many Chinese faction leaders who have sprung into international prominence during the troubled past few years in the East, was shrewd enough to enlist sympathy of the Christian world by proclaiming himself a Christian general of the Chinese. Although brutal, ignorant and troublesome, Feng Yuhsiang has displayed a fine Chinese sense of proper ceremony and a fine Western sense of press-agentry.

He made "Christians" out of soldiers by mass production methods—spraying 10,000 of them in one occasion with a fire hose, thus making baptized Christians out of erstwhile heathens. His forces sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" on the march—and Feng, knowing the value of an impressive title, currently calls himself commander in chief of the People's Allied Anti-Japanese Army, spurning the less militant title offered him by the Chinese central government. The government wanted him to be a mere director general of forestry and reclamation in the northwest.

* * * *

Java's "Valley of Death" is an old volcano crater, and into it from crevices at the bottom constantly pour odorless, tasteless, invisible, yet deadly carbon dioxide gas. The unwary traveler can not tell when he is in this gas, yet because it contains no free oxygen he will drown in it as surely as if he were submerged in water. The bottom of the crater is dotted with skeletons of men and animals who did not know its silent dangers.

Savants Prepare to Celebrate Tercentenary Of Chemical Industry in the New World

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duction. Troubles with the Indians also contributed to the difficulties in first locating and then working mines. Perhaps a knowledge of those conditions led the Connecticut legislators to encourage Winthrop with the enormous and absolutely untrammeled grants they handed over to him.

Winthrop did succeed in opening his salt works at New London, when he had moved years later. He even made definite plans for the building and operating of an iron works near what is now New Haven.

Accounts of his age speak of Winthrop as a "chemical practitioner" who gave medical aid to all classes from sick Indians to Colonial governors. In his laboratory building he manufactured medicines and, holding the bellows in one hand, with the other he stirred the coals of his furnace, all the while giving advice on the care of wounds, colds and other afflictions.

A paper Winthrop prepared and read before the Royal Society tells in detail of one of the earliest chemical industries of the colonies, conducted in crude but effective manner. "On the Manner of Making Tar and Pitch in New England" was the first contribution from an American before any scientific society, and in it Winthrop told of collecting pitch-pine knots and subjecting them to heat, the tar being recovered by "a distillatio per descensum."

While he was in England, reveling in the companionship of men of science with whom he could talk of the plans that seemed far-fetched to the settlers of New England, Winthrop was asked to experiment with the brewing of beer from maize. He finally produced several bottles of a beverage which he declared was "a pale, well-tasted middle beer." He had produced eight gallons of the liquor, whatever it actually was, from half a bushel of maize. That, possibly, was the beginning of that recently illegal industry of making "Kentucky mountain dew" from corn.

It was during the beer-from-maize experiment, however, that Winthrop discovered the possibility of making syrup from cornstalks.

"A syrup," his report reads, "as sweet as sugar may be made of it, as hath often been try'd. And meats sweetened with it have not been distinguished from the like sweetened with sugar. Trial may easily be made whether it will not be brought to crystallize, or shoot into a saccharine powder, as the juice of the sugar cane."

The "trials" evidently weren't made, or were unsuccessful, as his idea was not followed in practical, large scale form until more than a century later. Old records now assembled and brought to light reveal the methods and scope of the sugar industry, then cradled in New York, where many families now famous throughout the Nation founded their names and fortunes on sugar, a side issue of bakeshops of old Manhattan.

The first sugar refinery, operated and founded by Nicholas Bayard, in New York City, was announced in the Gazette late in the year 1730.

"Publick notice is hereby given," read the announcement, "that Nicholas Bayard of the City of New York, has erected a refining house for refining all sorts of sugar and sugar candy and has procured from Europe an experienced artist in that mystery."

According to Dr. Browne the "experienced artist" probably came from Holland, whose sugar refiners were then the best in Europe and the "mystery" of sugar refining probably refers to the manner in which industrial secrets were guarded in that century.

Isaac Roosevelt, great-grandfather of the President, operated one of the early sugar refineries which stood where Cliff street now is, back of Franklin Square. The "sugar house" was in the rear of the Roosevelt residence and was only one of Isaac's activities as he was also a State senator and president of the Bank of New York. Most of the sugar refineries, later to become the centers of one of our largest industries, were merely auxiliary businesses for their owners who had many business interests and delegated the care and operating of their refineries, as did Isaac Roosevelt, to the eldest son of the house.

By 1830 there were 11 refineries in New York City, but their average production was only 2 tons each. The firm of Booth & Edgar, desiring to utilize science to produce more and better sugar, employed Dr. Charles Frederick Chandler, who made tests not only of sugar produced by his own firm, but of sugar made by their competitors. In samples of sirups from the Havemeyer refinery (later to become the great American Sugar Refinery Co.) he found enough tin to melt and make into a little button which he presented to his employer.

Several days later his employer approached Havemeyer and asked if he could buy 100 gallons of Havemeyer syrup to put a new roof on his refinery. Havemeyer took the joke good-naturedly enough but after that science and scientists entered into the business of refining sugar. With improved chemistry and methods afforded by scientists the sugar industry grew with great leaps and Winthrop's suggestion was followed about corn syrups which are now made in great quatities. In colonial days sugar was priced at $2.75 a pound. Now we eat 102 pounds per year per capita.

When the American Chemical Society meets in New York during the week of April 22 to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the founding of American chemical industries the following men, great in the present industries, will participate in the ceremonies: E. M. Allen, president of Mathieson Alkali Works, Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., George W. Merck, president of Merck & Co. An exposition will demonstrate the growth of chemistry from Winthrop's shadowy plans into today's bulwark of national defenses and basis of industrial progress. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York, will attend a dinner at which numerous scientists will discuss the past and the future of the science and the industries that have sprung from the laboratory of John Winthrop, jr., who foresaw the future of America though he did not live to see his dreams take practical shape.

Canine Owners Spar Legally For Their Pets

Prepare Appeal to Lift Stigma Placed by the Courts.

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But owing to the sins of the people and their remissness in the payment of tithes, the insects resisted the power of the church. In the nick of time, however, when the citizens were on the verge of starvation, the anathema took effect and the troublesome insects departed.

The humble donkey did not escape the long arm of the law, providing he misbehaved, and in 1768, at Nismes, in Languedoc, France, a solemn trial of a gardener's ass took place, exciting the townspeople intensely. The ass, having carried some goods to market, happened to stroll into a church, having religious leanings, no doubt, while his master was engaged in selling some cabbages. Near the door the animal saw a basin of holy water, and, being hot and thirsty, as a donkey would after a long journey, took a hearty draught of the water. But, alas, the unfortunate beast was caught in flagrante delicto, and was formally arraigned and tried for sacrilege. "Counsel, it is true, was assigned to the ass, but, the evidence being unanswerable, and no reasonable excuse being put forward, and the foolish counsel forgetting to cite the precedent of David and the shewbread, sentence was pronounced, that the ass should be hanged and then burnt, and the gardener was ordered at the same time to pay the costs of trial."

Trial of Insects Lasted 40 Years.

One of the more interesting cases involving insects was that occurring in the commune of St. Julien, France, in 1545. This extraordinary case lasted for more than 40 years. A species of weevil ravaged the vineyards of the wine makers of the region. Two prominent advocates appeared for the insects. The judge recommended the holding of public prayers and masses. This program was carried out and the culprits obligingly disappeared. They came back about 30 years later, however, or, at least, their descendants came back, and were forthwith brought to trial. A plea was presented and counsel arguel that the action was not maintainable because their clients were not amenable to excommunication, the only penalty the ecclesiastical court could impose.

The case was continued three or four times, and finally the grape owners called a public meeting at which it was proposed that a piece of ground outside the vineyards be selected for the exclusive use of the insects. This proposition was adopted and an offer made in writing to convey it to the insects according to law, provided it met with the approval of their lawyers. But the lawyers contended that the land was sterile and rejected the proposal. The contention was controverted by the plaintiffs and arguments ensued. It is not known, unfortunately, what the final outcome of this long, drawn-out trial was.

Rooster Charged With Laying An Egg.

In a somewhat different status from the foregoing cases, but no less ingenuous was the case of a cock which laid an egg in Basle, in 1474, and was brought before a magistrate for his offense. The lawbreaker was arraigned, tried, convicted and sentenced to be burned at the stake! This very singular rooster, with the egg he had so unfortunately laid, was burned on a height near the city with a priest attending.

These are among the more interesting of the ancient animal and insect trials. The dog trials of today, although not so picturesque, or commanding so frequently the legal talent of the country, nevertheless, go to show that offending animals, dogs at least, must still answer for their transgressions in the eyes of the law and in the courts of justice.

Notice to Gun Girls—No Muffs in Palace

By the Associated Press.

London, March 9.—Though denying implicitly that the order has any political significance, the Court Chamberlain at Buckingham Palace has decreed that debutantes and other presentees at the jubilee courts this spring must not carry muffs.

The Queen, it was explained, "desired that muffs be not worn," but there was a suspicion that Scotland Yard had a hand in banning the little fur pieces that have enjoyed a revived popularity this winter.

Persons wearing muffs have their hands concealed, and Scotland Yard does not like persons with concealed hands to mingle with their majesties. Not even debutantes.

Japan's Policy In Asia Stirs Other Nations

Britain and America See Danger of Monopoly in China.

Continued from Page 4.

in Hongkong on Japanese sufferance, and even Singapore, Australia and India might be impossible to defend against Japanese expansion. If the United States were not free of the Philippines, its responsibility for these islands would form an Achilles heel in its own security. Indeed, if an imperialistic Japan were able to gain virtual control of China, and, following the historic trend of imperialism, sought for yet further fields to conquer, the lessons of history would point to an eventual struggle for the mastery of the Pacific, in which the United States would inevitably be involved.

"Open Door" Doubly Important Today.

Obviously, neither the United States nor Great Britain, nor Russia, nor France can afford to allow Japan to dominate the immense resources of China. Their future welfare demands that they stand on their treaty rights to maintain the open door and equal opportunity in China and prevent Japan, or, for that matter, any other one power, from reducing China to the status of a spere of influence. Where such a policy was essential 35 years ago in the time of John Hay, it is doubly essential today.

If the Japanese policy to dominate China can march to success in its third phase, its consequences will bring economic disaster and political danger to the western powers. If, on the other hand, this Japanese policy can be held up in its third phase, as it was in its first, by joint insistence on treaty rights, both the Chinese and naval questions may yet be liquidated in a general settlement. The Japanese public will only be willing to continue to face the staggering cost of recent policies if their military leaders can justify this cost by success.

Great Britain Joins With United States.

The western powers have treaty rights in China which go back to John Hay and were confirmed by the Washington Nine Power Treaty. The British government has shown its solidarity with the position of the United States in respect to these rights by its recent attempt to forestall a Chino-Japanese financial arrangement which would prejudice them.

The maintenance of these rights is of vital importance to China, the United States, Great Britain and all the western powers, and to the future peace of the Pacific. In this third phase of Japanese policy, it is essential that the United States and the other western powers should stand firmly behind Great Britain to maintain their treaty rights in China.

Greek Revolt Is Threat to Europe's Peace

Sparks of Balkan War Seen in Newest Revolution.

Continued from Page 4.

Greece. The allies had promised Kavalla to Bulgaria, as a matter of fact, but Greece had objected so strenuously and remained so uncompromising that the allies washed their hands after having suggested at the time the formation of a Bulgarian corridor of a sort to Kavalla. Thus Greece retained Kavalla, but Bulgaria never gave up desiring that port. Could King Boris and his government be dreaming of gaining Kavalla by force? Could Turkey, an ally of Greece under the terms of the Balkan pact, be desirous to forestall any such possible move on the part of Bulgaria? And what would be the attitude of Yugoslavia, another neighbor of Greece?

Yugoslavia also desires an outlet on the Aegean, but her eyes are fixed not on Kavalla but on Saloniki. She had desired this port ever since the first Balkan war, when it was still in the hands of the Turks. Although she has obtained a free zone in Saloniki, as the result of an agreement with Greece, this arrangement does not seem to be very satisfactory. Would Yugoslavia dare to disregard her solemn engagement in the Balkan pact only of last year to maintain the status quo in the Balkans and intervene into Greek affairs with an eye on Saloniki? What would then be the attitude of Rumania, the fourth member of the Balkan pact?

In view of all this, what would the great powers do? They have been accustomed to meddle in Greek affairs in order to prevent a restoration of King George II, suspected (and not without a natural reason) to be cool to England and definitely inimical to France? Would not Italy step into the picture to help the ambitions of Bulgaria in order to break France's overwhelming influence in the Balkans? Italy has carried out a mobilization in order to coerce Ethiopia into obedience to Italian imperialism, but she can use these troops in the Balkans as well. And has she not fortified the island of Rhodes, off the coast of Asia Minor, to the extent of making it the Malta of the Eastern Mediterranean?

All these are ponderous questions. No one can really answer them, but the longer the present Venizelist revolt lasts in Greece the greater will be the temptation for some powers to intervene. Whether the Tsaldaris government wins or Venizelos should be a matter of concern only to the Greek people. There are disadvantages for Greece in store if either wins: a victory of the government will speedily bring a royalist restoration, which will result in an inimical attitude on the part of France, holding the money bag, and, perhaps, on the part of Great Britain; a victory of Venizelos, although looked on favorably by France, will again plunge Greece into an era of internal disturbance, as in the past, dominated by the impossible aspiration of re-creating ancient Hellas.

Yet it seems that the royalist forces now in power are the forces of order and stability. They have gained power by purely constitutional measures, defeating their opponents in popular elections, whereas the Venizelists and their leader have an extremely violent and bloody record.

One is apt to wonder whether the old saying that "might is right" will receive a confirmation in the present-day events in Greece.

New Deal Reaches The Half-Way Post

Continued from Page 5.

form and policy is irrelevant to the point that such a platform would appeal to countless so-called conservatives who deserve to be represented but who as yet are still looking for a new leader.

The New Dealers themselves are immoderately cheerful over the political outlook, not because they are satisfied with the degree of recovery, or because they are convinced that the public at large is satisfied with the New Deal and its results to date, but because of the state of all opposition.

Mr. Roosevelt himself, while irked by a rebellious Senate, as all Presidents have been, retains the whip and the whip hand. As yet the rebels either of the Left or the Right are pretty much at sea. No Right candidate has emerged who commands noticeable enthusiasm. No one on the Left, including Long, is yet ready to declare himself in the race—though Long means to see what he can do in the primaries in gathering up delegates to the Democratic convention.

The New Deal leaders, Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and Byrnes, of South Carolina, for instance, are bowed down with their parliamentary troubles, not to mention patronage, and doubtless have, though they nobly repress, their misgivings about what the New Deal means or where it is going. But, by and large, they are content to go along—having no other course open to them. Mr. Roosevelt's rather silent, mysterious chancellor of the exchequer, Henry Morgenthau, jr., with his $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, and his dominion over the life blood of Federal finances, is the instrument of monetary powers of which an emperor might be envious. Price levels, the fate of the dollar, are in the hands of this New Deal. The spenders, in the array of agencies supplied with almost fabulous sums, have immeasurable power over the destinies of countless Americans.

Yet all the individuals, powers and potentialities summed up in the New Deal must stand or fall in the end by a verdict to be rendered at the polls. As the next presidential race moves into the political spotlight, at the halfway mark in the New Deal's first term, nobody has yet appeared with whom the malcontents to the Left or Right might hope to depose the somebody atop the political heap.

Judges Named In School Tests Backed by Post

Eight Noted Educators to Assist Felix Morley in Seeding for Finals.

Eight prominent educators will assist Felix Morley, editor of The Post, in judging scores of social science essays, to determine winners of division finals, starting next Saturday in the second Washington Post Scholarship Competition.

The four local universities cooperating in the project will be represented on this jury by Dr. George B. Woods, dean, college of liberal arts of American University; Joseph M. Murphy, director of public relations, the Catholic University of America; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean, school of foreign service, Georgetown University, and Dr. Alain L. Locke, head of the social science department of Howard University.

Four other judges, members of the project's central committee, will be Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution; Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, dean of the Washington College of Law; W. S. Deffenbaugh, chief of the American Schools Division of the United States Office of Education, and Dr. George F. Bowerman, the public librarian of Washington.

10,000 Students in Contest.

The essays will be those of the champions of finals scheduled during the coming week in 225 high schools enrolled in the competition throughout its official area, which covers Washington, Alexandria and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Approximately 10,000 students in hundreds of classrooms have participated in the project since its start last fall.

Each of the division winners, to be announced by the jury on March 31, will receive a silver medal from The Post and the right to compete for eight four-year tuition scholarships, to be awarded by the cooperating universities at their campus finals, scheduled between April 13 and May 11.

The low-point-total system will be used to determine the winner in each geographic division, with no resort to consultation of judges except in the event of unbreakable ties. The essays, which must be the original work of bona fide high school seniors under 19 years of age on January 15, will be considered by each judge on the following points: Originality, factual accuracy, logical presentation and adequacy of treatment. The papers must not exceed 2,000 words and must cover topics chosen from a stipulated list of 30 current and historic problems in civics, economics and international issues.

Was Rhodes Scholar.

The judges are well equipped to make the important decisions. Mr. Morley, who will act as chairman, was, himself, a successful competitor for a scholarship in his student days. In 1915, on graduating from Haverford College, he received a Rhodes scholarship which brought him an A. B. degree from Oxford College in England. This led to further bestowal upon him of a Hutchinson research fellowship in the London School of Economics and Politics. His newspaper career has covered reportorial work in Philadelphia, press association correspondence in Washington and assignments as staff editor and Far Eastern and Geneva correspondent for the Baltimore Sun.

For several years he was director of the League of Nations Association of the United States at Geneva, and was a member of the staff of the Brookings Institution immediately prior to his appointment as editor in chief of the Post. He is also well known as both an author and lecturer on social science problems.

Dr. Moulton is one of this country's leading authorities in the field of political economy.

He pursued extensive research in these lines as fellow and traveling fellow after his graduation from Albion College and the University of Chicago. At the latter institution he later served as professor of political economy. From 1922 to 1929 he was director of the Institute of Economics in Washington and since 1928 has been president of the Brookings Institution here.

Author and Lecturer.

Dr. Moulton is author of many extensive works on economic problems as well as a lecturer on these issues. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Bowerman, who directed compilation of extensive bibliographies for references upon the essay topics of The Post competition, has for years been prominent in the activities of library associations both here and abroad. He has served as president of the local Library Association, the Columbia Library Association and the library department of the Religious Education Association, and in 1910 was secretary and vice president of the International Congress of Librarians at Brussels, Belgium.

Dr. Bowerman is a member of the library commission and National Council of Boy Scouts of America, as well as Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and the Washington Society, and is councilor of the Washington Society of Fine Arts.

He is also the author of numerous works on bibliographic topics and is lecturer on library science at George Washington University.

As director of the American schools division of the Federal education office, Mr. Deffenbaugh has conducted many surveys and studies of schools and school administration and is nationally known among educators through his written works and lectures on these subjects. A graduate of West Virginia and George Washington universities, he later covered graduate work at West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh universities. Before coming to Washington he served as a country school teacher, grammar and high school principal and city school superintendent in Pennsylvania.

Active Club Worker.

Mrs. Riley, who is a graduate of the Washington College of Law, has served for some years as its dean and treasurer. She has long been a leader among women's civic activities here, including the local Women's Bar Association, the National Association of Women Lawyers, the League of Republican Women, the American Bar Association and the Women's City Club, having served as president of the latter organization. A native of Illinois, she has resided here since 1905.

Dr. Woods is author and editor of a number of English textbooks and has for many years lectured upon university platforms on literary topics. Before his appointment as head of the American Liberty Arts College he occupied chairs at the Pacific University, the Miami University and Carleton College. Prior to these assignments he was instructor in English at the LaSalle School and the Evanston Academy, in Illinois. He is a graduate of Northwestern and Harvard universities.

Dr. Healy, a native of Washington, has won three degrees from Georgetown University, two of them *cum laude*. He has also covered extensive studies at the Academy of International Law at The Hague, Holland. At this institution and later at the American section of L'Institute de Droit Internationale he served as professor of international law. He was a delegate from this country in 1929 to the International Congress on Commercial Education at Amsterdam. He is an active member of a number of national and international science organizations and has written in the French language several books covering this field.

Since 1920 Dr. Healy has served on the faculty and official staff of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, being now assistant dean as well as professor of international law and foreign relations.

Mr. Murphy has served on the faculties of Hunter College, New York, and of Massachusetts high schools. He was a member of the administration staff of Columbia University from 1924 to 1931 while covering graduate history studies there. He is known to the faculties and students of hundreds of high schools throughout this country for his establishment of the Scholastic Press Association, which brings together annually at Columbia many editors, staff members and faculty advisers of school publications. He is now the association's director and editor of its official organ, the School Press Review. He is instructor of journalism at the Catholic University, as well as its director of public relations.

Separate Finals.

Dr. Locke will head a special jury of faculty members at Howard University to select division winners who may compete on April 13 in separate girls' and boys' finals for two four-year tuition scholarships offered by Howard. Dr. Locke also won a Rhodes scholarship from Pennsylvania to Oxford University, where he won his degree in 1910. The following year he pursued studies at the University of Berlin, and in 1918 received the doctorate in philosophy from Howard University.

Dr. Locke joined the staff of Howard University in the departments of philosophy and education in 1912, and is now professor of philosophy and director of social science studies. He is a member of the American Ethnological Society, the Negro Society for Historic Research, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Psi Phi, and Theta Sigma, and corresponding member of the Academie des Sciences Colonales at Paris. He is author of numerous works on inter-racial relations, and is editor of Plays on Negro Life.

Thirty-one division champions have already cleared through finals held last month in the eight public high schools of Washington. At the four campus finals they will oppose the champions who survive the eliminations of March 31, covering the rural and the local private and parochial schools.

Sift Entries in Post Scholarship Competition

Post Staff Photo

Above (left to right): Dr. Grace Hays Riley, dean of the Washington College of Law; Dr. W. S. Deffenbaugh, chief of the American Schools Division of the United States Office of Education; Dr. George F. Bowerman, District public librarian, and Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post. Below (left to right): Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution; George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of American University, and Joseph M. Murphy, of the staff of Catholic University.

Strayer College Head Sees Picture Presented

Pinckney J. Harman, director of Strayer College, returned from a three-weeks vacation in Florida last week to participate in the mid-year commencement exercises held last Thursday, when his portrait was presented to the college as a gift from the administrative officials, faculty, and student body. The presentation of the portrait marked the anniversary of Mr. Harman's thirty-first year as principal and director of the college, of which he was one of the founders.

The official bulletin of Strayer College for 1935-36 has just been issued, according to an announcement made yesterday, listing, among other things, 16 instructors in the accounting department and 28 in the secretarial division.

E. O. Ramler to Receive Medal For Heading Freshmen at C. U.

Honor Student Will Be Presented Plaque by His Father, Dean of First-Year Students, at Exercises to Be Held on Tuesday at Roosevelt.

Edward O. Ramler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Otto J. Ramler, of 12 Gerard street northeast, will be awarded the freshman honor plaque for having attained the highest average in the freshman class of the Catholic University, the award to be presented at a formal banquet to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel Tuesday evening. The plaque will be presented to the winner by his father, who is dean of freshmen at the university.

Six Washington students of the university will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, at this banquet. They are Richard K. O'Laughlin, of 21 Sherman avenue, Takoma Park; Eugene C. Draley, 1215 Kearney street northeast; Joseph S. Furr, 3512 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Herbert L. Goda, 4511 Kansas avenue northwest; Robert E. Higdon, 2015 Douglas street northwest, and Arthur J. Miller, 521 L street northwest. Six other freshman students from various sections of the country are also to be elected to membership in the fraternity.

Dr. Taraknath Das, special lecturer on Far Eastern affairs at Catholic University, will give the third of a series of Tuesday lectures on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the music building auditorium, his subject for this week being on "Foreign Policy in the Far East."

Law College's Debaters Clash On Divorce Law

A debate on the question "Resolved: That the Constitution should be amended to permit a Federal divorce law" was staged by the freshman class of the day division of Washington College of Law Wednesday morning, the decision being awarded to the negative side, represented by Everett E. Simon and Milton Kaminsky. Those speaking for the affirmative side included Daniel W. Wackerman and Samuel J. Lichtman. Simon was voted the best speaker.

The freshman class of the evening division yesterday debated on the question "Resolved: That the United States should have adopted the protocols and joined the World Court." The affirmative speakers—Raymond L. Fernandez, Ruby H. Moss and Daisy E. Hicks—were opposed by Lester A. Reeves, Robert L. Brooks and Henry B. Cusick, speaking for the negative.

Alpha Rho Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, entertained the chapter rushees at a dance held last night at the college building. George H. Folsom, chancellor, was in charge of arrangements. Dean Grace Hays Riley and Maj. J. Garfield Riley were among the guests.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, have canceled their rush dance scheduled for next Saturday because of the death of the chapter patron, former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Norfolk Church Saves Revolutionary Shell

Norfolk, Va. (U.P.)—On January 1, 1776, Lord Dunmore, in command of the British forces in Virginia, sent Norfolk New Year's greetings in the form of round shot, hot and cold. When his men finished Norfolk lay in smoldering ruins. Only one building remained standing. That building was St. Paul's Episcopal Church, still in use today.

All but one shot fired at the church fell to the ground. That shot struck and stuck. When Norfolk was rebuilt after the Revolutionary War, St. Paul's was repaired, but the tuckpointers carefully placed their mortar around the shot, to preserve it there as a reminder of what happened that fateful day.

High School Student Plans Parachute Leap

Kimball Scribner, 18, third-year student a. Western High School, has invited all of his friends at Western and Tech High to see him make a parachute jump this afternoon at Beacon Airport, on the Richmond road beyond Alexandria, where the event is scheduled to take place at about 4 p. m.

Scribner, who lives at 3802 Alton place northwest, has been jumping for several months, generally on alternate Sundays with his friend, Raymond Morders, 18, of 4533 Wisconsin avenue northwest, a student at Tech High. Morders' jump is scheduled for next Sunday, and they are planning a double jump in the near future.

Children Asked To Tell Parents 'Safety' Rules

By the Associated Press.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 9.—Asher Frank, State safety director, has appealed to Florida children to help save their parents from death in automobile accidents.

Dangers in traffic, Frank explained, have developed "in the last 30 years, and your parents were not taught anything about them in school because they did not exist."

With children getting instructions in school on guarding against traffic accidents, Frank said, he decided to ask the youngsters to help educate the parents. Last year, he said, there were seven times as many adults killed in accidents as there were children.

In an open letter to "the children of Florida," Frank said:

"The reason we are addressing this letter to you is that your parents will pay more attention to you than they will to a police officer.

"A motorcycle officer may warn your father that he is driving too fast or that he has violated some other traffic regulation, but in many cases the warning will have little effect.

"A traffic officer may warn your mother about crossing a street against a light, but she may be in a hurry and pay little attention to the officer.

"Your warning, however, will have a different effect. Your parents will listen to you because you are dear to them and they will give thought to what it would mean if one of them was killed or if you were killed because of their carelessness.

"You know that the traffic regulations are intended to promote safety for all. Why not do your part in bringing that to the attention of your parents? Why not make it a rule to see to it that your parents are attending to what they are doing when they cross the streets, and that when your father or mother is driving a car that traffic laws are observed?

"It is high time that you children give some thought to your parents' welfare so that you may not suffer the loss of them through an automobile accident, as you know the daily problems of traffic accident prevention."

Holy Name Society Will Meet Today

The third annual communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of Alexandria will be held today at 8 a. m. at the George Mason Hotel, following a communion mass at St. Mary's Church.

The Rev. E. A. Brosnan, spiritual director of the Virginia Holy Name Society, will deliver a special sermon, while Public Printer A. E. Giegengack will be the principal speaker.

Francis H. Fannon will be toastmaster, while others who will take part in the program include the Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, Leo P. Harlow, the Rev. M. J. Hartigan, Judge James Reese Duncan, Miss Frances Nugent and J. M. Whalen.

"America" will be sung as the breakfast begins and at conclusion the "Holy Name Pledge" will be recited.

Cameron Wins Literary Medal At Georgetown

Quicksall Prize for Study of Shakespeare Based on Oral Test.

Ralph Cameron, jr., of the class of '36, won the gold medal of the Quicksall Foundation, awarded annually to students of Georgetown University on the basis of an oral examination on three plays by Shakespeare. Others who qualified at the preliminary examination included Harry Ammon, '38; George Dies, '38; John Keenan, '38; Peter Brennan, '37, and John English, '37. The contest was instituted as an incentive for the Georgetown student who is interested in Shakespeare and desires to acquire the cultural advantags to be gained from close acquaintance with his work.

The Gaston Debating Society will meet Columbia University in New York on Friday evening, the subject of their debate to be, "Resolved: That this house deplores the teaching of military science in the American colleges." This is a freshman team debate, and the Georgetown representatives include E. J. Hickey, J. W. Nurre and John McDonald, with Walter B. Connolly as alternate. Georgetown will defend the negative side of the question.

The Georgetown Glee Club participated in a Sunday afternoon radio program sponsored by the Knights of Columbus last week. During the 15-minute broadcast the ceremony of benediction was explained by members of the K. of C. Radio Guild, while the hymns were sung by the glee club under the direction of Dr. E. P. Donovan.

Thursday evening the glee club gave a short program before the members of the Maryland State Society at the Kennedy-Warren. The numbers which were sung included "A Winter Song," by Bullard; "Student Logic," by Smith; "John Peel," an old English hunting song, and a medley of Southern airs.

The White Debating Society of Georgetown has completed its schedule of intercollegiate debates, and the teams to represent the society have been chosen. The first debate is scheduled to be held at New York, against the Hughes Debating Society of Fordham University. The Georgetown team is composed of Peter Brennan, '37; Joseph Dawson, '37, and George Dies, '38. They will defend the negative side of the question "Resolved—That the United States Government should own and produce all munitions."

Last Wednesday the subject for debate was "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance." The negative team, defended by Mr. Leslie and Mr. Higgins, defeated the affirmative team of Mr. Lombardi and Mr. Ansbury. Mr. Leslie was chosen best speaker. Mr. English was the best extemporaneous speaker.

The Georgetown University Rifle team has finished an active week of campaign with the rifles, when they engaged nine different colleges in matches, eight telegraphic and one shoulder-to-shoulder. The team won six matches from Valley Forge Military Academy, the University of South Dakota, the Kempter Military Academy, Iowa State College, Drexel Institute and the University of Kansas.

They lost their telegraphic matches to Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Missouri and the University of Cincinnati. In the shoulder-to-shoulder match with North Carolina State, which was held at Raleigh, N. C., the Georgetown team lost the forposition match by 12 points, but won the match by 39 points. The team will meet 12 telegraphic opponents during the coming week, along with two shoulder-to-shoulder opponents.

Miner Students Honor Founder

Wilkinson Speaks at Rites Held at College.

Tributes were paid to Martha B. Briggs, principal of the Miner Normal School from 1879 to 1883, Wednesday, at founder's day exercises held in the auditorium of Miner Teachers' College. Eugene A. Clark, president of the college, presided. A reception was held in honor of former pupils of Miss Briggs.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, eulogized the former principal, speaking on behalf of the school administration. Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, spoke on behalf of the community, and Miss Evelyn Foster Greene for the class of 1936. Musical numbers were furnished by the Teachers College Glee Club under direction of Miss Marie James.

Former members of Miss Briggs' classes in attendance were Miss K. U. Alexander, recently retired principal of the Sumner-Magruder School; Miss M. Louise Washington, retired principal of the Lucretia Mott School; Miss Annie Saunders and Mrs. Martha Briggs Hawkins, of Baltimore.

Columbia Tech Club To Offer Three Plays

Three plays under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. O. Griffith will be presented at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, by the Dramatic Club of the Columbia Tech Institute on March 20, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The plays, entitled "Embalming Ebenezer," "Benjamin Franklin, Journeyman," and "A Bird in the Hand," will be followed by dancing, with music furnished by Bernie Carroll's Band. Members of the Dramatic Club who will have parts include Daniel Whitman, Herman Dowell, Leroy Corcoran, Olin Griffith, Francis Kline, Frank Mauck, Don Lamborne, Mary Hope, Russell MacMahon, Oive Griffith, and Katherine Hartnett.

Friend of Duce Discusses Italy At American U.

Oswald Ryan Describes Youth Program of Mussolini.

Oswald Ryan, a personal friend of Benito Mussolini and at present chief counsel of the Federal Power Commission, spoke before an audience of American University students last Wednesday in an open discussion sponsored by the International Relations Club of the university. Ryan told of his personal experiences with the Italian dictator and of Mussolini's youth program in Italy.

Stephen Hatchett, 4903 V street northwest; Louis Heiss, 3621 Ordway street northwest, Frances Knapp, 34 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Louise Knight, of Madison, N. J., have been elected to membership in the American University chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity. Membership in the organization is based on attainment of a B average in all work in the department and is considered one of the highest honors attainable for students in that field. Ben Shirer, of Peoria, Ill., has been invited to become an associate member.

Ralph Andrews, Elkton, Md., has been elected president of the organization for the coming year. Other officers will be Katherine Cunningham, McLean, Va., vice president, and Louise Knight, secretary-treasurer.

Albert Cooper, 3624 S street, president of the Anglican Club, an association of Episcopal students at American University, was elected president of the Thirteenth Annual Tri-Diocesan Conference at the twelfth gathering held in Baltimore. The Tri-Diocesan Conference is a convention of delegates from Episcopal organizations in the colleges and universities in the District of Columbia and Maryland. The convention next year will be held in Washington with American University as joint host.

Cooper and Elizabeth Wheeler, 2909 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, were the delegates from the local club at last week's convention in Baltimore, with the Rev. Theodore Widel as the chief speaker. The conference theme was "Christianity on the Firing Line," and the discussions centered mainly around the religious problems of modern college students.

Mary Pender, of Trenton, N. J., was awarded third honorable mention in a poetry contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women, held last month Her poem was entitled "Epitaph on a Nonentity."

Gamma Delta Chapter of Phi Mu has elected Esther Smith, 4139 New Hampshire avenue, to preside over its deliberations for the year. Other officers newly elected by the local organization are first vice president, Margaret LeMasters, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; second vice president, Margaret Reeder, of Hughesville, Pa.; secretary, Margaret Walker, of Gaithersburg, Md.; historian, Elizabeth Craig, of Lansdowne, Pa.; editor, Ruth Humphries, of Philadelphia, Pa.; registrar, Margaret Woods, 4331 Cathedral avenue, and treasurer, Jean Fairchild, 3707 Thirty-fourth street.

Several new members have been initiated.

Alpha Theta Phi, men's social fraternity, is initiating the largest proportion of men pledged this year of all social organizations on the campus. The following men will take the formal vow this afternoon at initiation ceremonies: Joseph Britton, of Bristol, Pa.; Robert Gillette, 4630 Thirtieth street; Leonard Harris, of Manchester, Conn.; Walton May, 1800 Jackson street northwest; John Meininger, 1213 Clifton street; Charles Sixhey, Mayville, N. Y.; Olin Smith, 500 Warwick place, Chevy Chase, Md.; Carl Stevens, of East Falls Church, Va.; and James Waldo, 4017 New Hampshire avenue.

Belmont School Class To Stage Play Friday

The senior class of Belmont High School, Belmont, Va., will present a three-act play entitled, "Adam and Eve," in the school auditorium on Friday evening. The students taking part say that it is a delightful modern comedy with romance galloping through an exciting plot.

Those acting in the production include Mary Walker Dillard, Novella Cable, Louise Harris, William N. Harris, Frazier Gooch, Josephine Burruss, Esther Burress, and Thomas Lee Goodwin. Logan C. Harding, principal of the school, is directing.

School Association Fair Nets Profits of $335

Approximately $335 was taken in at the Western Home and School Association fair held on Tuesday, Norman J. Nelson, assistant principal, has announced. The money is to be used to obtain sound equipment for motion pictures.

Among features presented at the carnival were two programs in the assembly hall with the school orchestra, band and chorus taking part, a group of girl tumblers, a marionette show and a play, a biology exhibit and a dance.

Blind Student Types Way Through School

East Palestine, Ohio (U.P.)—Vance C. Stuller, 26, totally blind since eight, was among those sworn into the Ohio bar recently by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt, of the State Supreme Court.

Stuller took his law work at Ohio State University, studied previously at Capitol University, Columbus, and the Ohio State School for the Blind. Though he knows Braille, he went through Capitol and Ohio State by having students read to him. He earned part of his way through school typing for students who have their eyesight.

Don Andrus Wins Title In Gallery Rifle Contest

Don Andrus, 16-year-old Western senior, won the title of "Metallic Sights Gallery Rifle Champion" and a gold medal over a field of 23 competitors in a national contest sponsored by the National Rifle Association recently. With a score of 583, Andrus was tied with J. Butterworth, of Ames, Iowa. In accordance with rules of the association, the tie was broken in favor of Andrus.

Andrus, in addition to his activities as captain of the boys' rifle team, is editor of the Westerner, school annual, and commander of the city cadet corps.

Roosevelt High Installs Heads Of Social Clubs

Students Return to Normal After Electioneering for Week.

Heated electioneering and campaign speeches marked the opening of the February semester at Roosevelt High School last week, when officers were elected in all the social, athletic and military clubs of the school, but the tension at the end of the week had relaxed and the students recently placed in elective offices are reported hard at work.

The clubs in which elections were held, and the new officers, include the Student Council, of which Ed Lyman was elected president; the bank, Billy Gerhardt, president; Girls Auxiliary, Beale Sale; Saber Club, Ted Hodges; Chevrons Club, Ed Lyman; Hilarodes Club, Betty Smallman; Kay Gay Club, Mathena Mehrling; Keyboard Club, Flora Blumenthal; Girls Glee Club, Margaret Ruckert; Boys Glee Club, Thomas Farrell; orchestra, Udell Savage; editor of newspaper, Roosevelt Reporter, Stanley Kamerow; Amikeco Club, Virginia Koutchukous; Literary Club Stanley Kirstein; leaders of girls' baseball team, Annie Morris and Mary Alice Savage; lieutenant colonel of the cadets, Donald Creech; battalion officers, Stanley Smith and Eugene Allan; company commanders, Walter Bastian, Carroll Mallonee, William Marlow, Billy Gerhardt and Robert Milligan.

Physics classes at Roosevelt High are busy with refrigerators. Richard Feldman is making the boys understand the working principle of all the new electric cooling devices. In the laboratory window is a pulse glass, and, after studying its principle, the class is ready for experimentation on iceboxes at home.

The library of the physics department has been increased by the gift of several valuable books, one of them is "Advance of Science," by Watson Davis, son of Principal Allan Davis.

Elbert Maloney is the leader of the Radio Club of the physics department. He has led the boys in making their own radio sets, and, as an expert operator, he has himself caught messages from various stations in this country and Europe.

School Unit to Meet.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Ketcham-Van Buren Home and School Association will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the assembly of the Van Buren School. The association recently gave 20 new books for the library of the first and second grades.

Work Resumes In National U. Law Courses

Examination Period Ends; Spring Term Classes Announced.

Its classes having been suspended for the past week while quarterly examinations were being administered, the National University Law School will resume its lecture schedule tomorrow night when it inaugurates its sixty-sixth spring term.

The first lectures of the new term will include those in the law school by Associate Justice Oscar R. Luhring, in "Equity Pleading;" Associate Justice Jennings Bailey, in "Equitable Trusts," and George P. Barse, treasury counsel and professor of the law of damages and the law of private corporations at National, in "Damages." These lectures will be presented at 6:30 p. m.

The forthcoming term will be marked by sessions of the university's Moot Court of Appeals whose bench will be occupied by Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of the university, dean of the law school, and president of the D. C. Board of Education; William W. Millan and Richard Ford, of the law faculty. The docket for this court will be made up of cases previously tried in the low moot courts of the university by the student lawyers.

One of the interesting cultural classes scheduled for the spring term is that in "The Evolution of Legal Systems" which Judge Charles Lobingier, former U. S. Judge in the Philippine Islands and China, will conduct. The lectures in this course will be presented at 5:35 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays. Another is that in "Political Science," by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the university's school of economics and government. Prof. John Paul Ernest will present his course in "Anglo-American Law" during the forthcoming term also.

Baby Had Two Teeth at Birth.

Klamath Falls, Oreg. (U.P.) — A baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hinch anticipates early weaning. He was born with two lower teeth.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
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SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Opening New Classes
March 18
Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Monday, 5:15 p. m. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The class is personally conducted by an experienced instructor who is a practical statistician. Register before 5:15 p. m., March 18.
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Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

WHILE loyal Rooseveltians were celebrating the second aninversary of their President's inaugural, a couple of convivial old-timers joined in the festivities, then withdrew for a little private celebration of their own.

These two were Democrats of the deepest Jeffersonian dye. Yet the anniversary they were brazenly observing had to do with the induction into office of a Republican President, 26 years ago—the late William Howard Taft.

To make the conundrum a real one, neither one of the celebrants were Taft admirers. What they really were commemorating was their own presentation to the House of Representatives on March 4, 1909. The Taft inauguration that same day was just incidental.

Joseph Wellington Byrns, that gangling new member of a quarter century ago, is Speaker now, and Edward Thomas Taylor, ambitious young attorney of 1909, is acting leader of the House.

That's what 26 years and a twist of the tail to bovine fate can do for a fellow. That is, if he doesn't count the years and holds on to the tail while he's twisting.

Speaker Byrns had another reason for celebrating, but he would never admit it even to Leader Ed Taylor, and Ed Taylor would never suggest it to him. That matter had to do more with the kaleidoscopic Administration of President Roosevelt than with the buxom but ebullient Taft.

FOUR months ago, Speaker Byrns was Leader Byrns—a mere one of a score of candidates for the bounding House gavel. The chamber's present benevolent despot had little to celebrate then.

The talk going the rounds in official New Deal Washington was not always favorable or flattering to the veteran of 14 consecutive sessions, and he knew it.

The chatter went something like this:

The next session of Congress would break President Roosevelt, or it would confirm him in his early success—it would lay the Washington background for the Presidential campaign of 1936.

And of the two Capitol chambers, the House would do the making or breaking. It would be a House composed for the most part of wild men. It would need a hard-boiled, mail-fisted leadership.

Byrns? Well, he was a real fellow, a good-natured, lovable gentleman, but he was a weakling. The House would gallop with merciless hoofs over him, just like they often tried, but somehow never quite managed, to trample the late Speaker Rainey.

No, Joe Byrns wasn't the man. What a tragedy it would be for Roosevelt's ascending star if he were elected!

That was the talk, and there was no mincing words. Joe Byrns heard about it, and there wasn't much he could do or say. All he could do was get himself elected Speaker anyway. He did that.

TWO months scooted by, and last Monday Joe Byrns, the "weakling," now firmly entrenched on the House rostrum, loudly pounded his mallet and launched his end of the Capitol on the third month of the second New Deal legislature.

The House came to order with amazing alacrity for so wild an aggregation of demagogues. There was even a docile whisper or two about "strong-arm" tactics. The only rebellious chirp was a sarcastic murmur from Minority Leader Snell. He asked:

"The President has not given any orders for any bills to go through, has he?"

During those two months the President had given orders, and his bills had gone through—the House. It was a little different in the Senate. The President had given orders there, too, but somehow they didn't go through.

The Senate, in fact, had gone slightly berserk. That bulwark of Administration strength was doing a little independent legislating. Some rude observers were suggesting they were tangling up the whole Roosevelt program.

If Speaker Byrns, the "weakling," wasn't a man of some tact, and concerned no little about the fate of his President's program, he must have tittered a bit up his sleeve. But, of course, a Speaker couldn't do that.

Instead, he joined with the House in celebrating the second anniversary of the President's inaugural. And afterward he and Leader Ed Taylor reminisced a few moments about the Class of 1909, and how things have changed since the old days.

Even Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, Minority Leader of the House, had a reason for celebrating last week, and for a House Republican that's saying a lot.

Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky sent him a colonel's commission. Before the House assembled, and with appropriate solemnity, it was presented by Representative Allen Towner Treadway.

Snell served notice that he was "ready at any time to bear arms for that great State."

Said Representative Paul Kvale:

"Mr. Speaker, in view of the fact that acceptance of a commission of this kind involves an obligation to attend the Kentucky Derby, can the Chair advise us as to the program of the House during the time that event is being run?"

Replied the Speaker:

"The Chair will refer that to the Kentucky colonel."

DURING all this discussion about additional discretionary powers for the President, it remained for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the Army, to suggest handing some of them back in Congress.

MacArthur was before the Senate Appropriations Committee on the War Department appropriations bill. He told them the President shouldn't have the discretionary right to increase the size of the Army, even though the House insisted on giving it to him.

And the Senate was swift to take this advice.

MacArthur's argument ran something like this:

"If you multiply such instances and continue to load on the President the technical details not only of our department but of other departments, you are going to break down government.

"In the military it is of such importance that we know definitely the size and the strength of the forces we have that we believe the decision should be made in a clear-cut fashion by Congress, so that we can go ahead with assurance."

Even a Senator can take his fling at this murder mystery business, but ever since Senator Robert R. Reynolds made his contribution to a current murder magazine his colleagues have made the going rough. One of them introduced his effort into the Congressional Record. Now he's "Hawkshaw" Bob Reynolds to his more persistant twitterers.

Irish Litigants Ask for Ruling In Ancient Will

Religious Issue Holds Up Settlement of Estate Given Children.

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 9. Litigants in the famous will case that started soon after the Pilgrims landed in America 300 years ago have asked Parliament to insist that the Supreme Court justices render a judgment.

The case outshines even that of Dickens' celebrated case of "Jarndyce and Jarndyce" in the novel "Bleak House."

The dispute centers around the will of Erasmus Smith, born in 1612. Smith was an Englishman who came to Ireland as a young man. He obtained a considerable estate, which even now brings in $50,000 annually.

On his deathbed he willed that all of his property should go for the education of poor boys, and it is over this clause that barristers have been arguing for three centuries.

High church Protestants claim Erasmus intended the money for the education of high church children. Catholics, on the other hand, insist Smith was a man of liberal opinion and did not mean to exclude any poor child because of his religion.

The Presbyterians also believe they should share in the estate. Countless actions have been started, dragging on and on, through the lifetimes of lawyers and judges, without result.

The latest action began in 1933, and since then two of the leading attorneys have died. The hearing, held before Justice Meredith, who recently served as an arbitrating attorney in the Saar Basin, lasted two months and cost $75,000.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and his colleagues have not yet passed down a decision and the litigants have requested Parliament to assist in pushing the matter to a conclusion.

Waterworks Chiefs Plan to Hold School

Winchester, Va., March 9 (AP).—A school for waterworks officials of many communities will be held held here April 4 and 5, sponsored by the Virginia Section of the American Waterworks Association.

Harold I. Bames will preside and the following will cooperate: The Virginia League of Municipalities, the State Health Department, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the State Chamber of Commerce.

Sale of Six Morgan Paintings Recalls Art Treasures in U. S.

Widener, Mellon, Mackay and Ford Are Among Greatest Collectors.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—The recent $1,500,000 sale of six paintings from the art collection of J. P. Morgan has renewed America's interest in its art treasures.

Among the greatest of these are: Van Eyck's "The Annunciation," bought for $503,010 by Andrew W. Mellon from the museum founded by the czars in Leningrad.

Duccio's "Christ Calling to Peter and James," owned by Samuel Kress, 10-cent-store magnate.

Rembrandt's "Aristotle," exhibited by the Duveen Galleries at the Century of Progress Art show.

Raphael's "Madonna and Child," in Andrew W. Mellon's collection.

Raphael's "Portrait of Juliano D'Medici," in the collection of Jules S. Bache, of New York.

Sir Joshua Reynold's "The Tragic Muse," in the Henry Huntington Museum Pasadena, Calif.

Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," in the same museum.

El Greco's "Portrait of a Cardinal," in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Vermeer's "A Lady and Maidservant," in the Frick Museum, which will be opened to the public this summer.

Piero Della Francesco's "The Crucifixion," in the collection of John D. Rockefeller, jr.

Velasquez's "Philip IV," in the Frick collection.

Giovanni Bellini's "The Bacchanale," the painting Titian finished after Bellini's death; now in Joseph Widener's collection.

Botticelli's "Adoration of the Maji," bought by Andrew W. Mellon from the Russian National Museum for $838,350.

The head of a distinguished gallery said today that private collectors own the majority of the old masters in this country.

Among the greatest private collections are those of Widener in Philadelphia, Mellon in Washington, Clarence Mackay, of Long Island; Edsel Ford, of Detroit; Jules Bache, Philip Lehman and John D. Rockefeller, jr., of New York.

Several men who are making great collections plan to give them to the country after their death, as did Frick and Benjamin A. Altman, whose collection forms one wing of the Metropolitan Museum.

Widener, a turfman, owns the largest collection of Rembrandts in this country.

The United States has about 170 Rembrandts, distributed in 13 States. New York has 87, Pennsylvania 23 and Michigan 13.

There are more than ten Rembrandt studies of "A Bearded Old Man" in this country, and one "Bearded Old Man in Profile."

87 Per Cent of Families In 15 Cities Read Papers

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—An independent consumer survey of 15 cities in the United States shows more than 87 per cent of the families in these cities regularly read a newspaper, according to the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The bureau found the figure rises to "well over 90 per cent" in some individual cities, and concluded that an "average" newspaper list "would reach almost 100 per cent of the leading buying groups."

The figures were based on cities which combined account for $2,000,000,000 annually in retail sales.

Autos Replace Army Horses—Up to a Point

But Machines Can't Travel On Empty Stomach, Experts Emphasize.

By the Associated Press.

Fort Benning, Ga., March 9.—The Army has gone motor-minded because it figures the next war will be fought with smaller, faster forces and brought to speedier conclusion.

The horse and mule won't lose their jobs, but here, where many of the latest fashions in the fighting business are tried out, as well as at other posts over the United States, the trend is toward automotive vehicles to hurry the movement of fighters and tools.

With new light tanks, which can move as fast as passenger automobiles; swift armored cars, light trucks like station wagons to carry troops and speed vans for supplies, military leaders are studying possibilities of cannon mounted on self-propelled chassis.

Well aware, however, that soldiers on foot still must form the backbone of all armies, they also are working on problems of arming the infantry with more efficient and faster weapons.

Along this line, the Army is trying out new semiautomatic rifles, which, although no heavier than the present .30 caliber type, can be shot three times as fast and with much less wear and tear on the user.

Developments in small-arms ammunition have doubled the range of the normal bullet. Armor-piercing ammunition has been made more efficient and a .50 caliber machine gun improved.

But the biggest change looking to a fast war is in transportation. The clash of gears is supplanting the rattle of sabres in the cavalry and the hum of motors the clatter of steel and wooden heels and limbers in the artillery.

New types of wheels like those on automobiles have been developed for guns, permitting them to be hauled at high speed where the going is good.

Fast, light tanks, and carrying their own tracks to use cross country are a potential replacement for the glamorous saber charges of the horse cavalry to surprise and harass the enemy.

Trucks and armored cars appear as the future scouting details and means of getting forces from one place to another in a hurry, so smaller armies may be made possible and wars fought to a decision more quickly but, just like foot soldiers and mounted cavalry, the automotive equipment has limitations.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh Telephone District 4400

Overlapping doors make it almost airtight!

Odora Double Door

A new closet 60x20x15 in.

1.19

Holds from 12 to 20 garments

Here is something, new, different and practical to hold your clothes! It is sturdily built, has metal handles and a hanger rod to hold the garments.

Phone orders filled.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh Telephone District 4400

"Now if you don't like a short jacket try a tunic effect," says Harper's.

Dresses with Different Type Jackets Will Do Wonders for You!

Be the trim and tailored type, with crisp white touches in the dress with long coat that buttons over a white pique vest and bow.

16.95

Or you can be slim and youthful in a frock with a jaunty little fitted jacket that belts over a gay red silk print blouse . . . like the model at the left. Misses' sizes.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh Telephone District 4400

Kayser Calls Them Cordials

1.00

When you say "Kayser" you know the tailoring is perfection itself. These fit without a bulge or wrinkle. Finished with soft, lastex waistbands. Briefs, panties, stepins and vests . . . sizes 36 to 46 and 5 to 9 in the group. (Bandeaux, 32 to 38, 75c.)

Palais Royal—Main Floor

12 lovely, new spring colors!

69c Crepe Velene

- Full 2-oz. hank
- 300 yards in hank
- A silky zephyr.

59c Hank

Crepe Velene is a soft, silky yarn that is delightful to use and that wears well. The colors are lovely, and in addition to the new spring shades we have plenty of the popular pink, and all white. It wears well, too!

Daylight Art Needlework—Fifth Floor

The New Nemo-flex System of Brassiere Designing

It brings perfection of fit and correction of lines to all heavy type figures

For the Large Figure

Circlet for the Full Figure

1.50 to 3.50

Here is something new for the figure of heavy bust development . . . Nemoflex brassieres properly designed to fit around the body, and made with a variation in the length of the bust pockets.

These new garments provide for the three prevailing types of heavy bust developments . . . average, full and pendulous. Whether you need only uplift and slight accentuation, or whether you need definite support, one of the smart Nemoflex brassieres will solve your problem. Come in and let us fit you with the particular style your figure needs.

For the Medium Figure

Another innovation—"Circlet" by Nemoflex, a brassiere which gives complete diaphragm control with the maximum of comfort. This brassiere slenderizes waist and underarm fullness to a surprising degree. Elastic tab at each side hooks into girdle and holds "Circlet" securely in place. Back closing. In three styles.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

A New Beautifully Appointed Department for Your Baby

We've modernized our Baby Store, and have added a registered New York nurse, Miss Marcella Muller of New York and Philadelphia, to our staff. Mothers are invited to consult Miss Muller about the baby's needs. The whole store is full of new things . . . here are a group of specials for tomorrow:

Vanta Shirts

Double breasted; 10% wool; sizes 2 to 4 .... 54c

Knit Gowns, 57c

Cotton tie front; sizes 0, 1 and 2. Infants' sizes; handmade of nainsook.

Hand-Made Dresses

Infants' sizes; handmade of nainsook. 54c

Quilted Pads

19c and 87c

17x18 in., 19c; 34x52 in., 87c.

A Special, 51-piece Layette

13.59

Each outfit includes:
3 shirts, 12½% wool
3 Vanta binders
3 flannelette gowns
24 diapers, 27x27
2 dresses, handmade
2 flannelette Gertrudes
1 crochet sacque
3 pairs cotton hose
2 receiving blankets
1 crib blanket
2 quilted pads, 17x18
1 stockinette rubber sheet, 17x27
1 stockinette rubber sheet, 17x18
1 J. & J. powder
1 box 2 tips
1 card pins

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Flannelette Diapers, 99c

27x27 ins. One dozen to a package.

Flanelettes, 29c

Infants' gowns and gertrudes of soft flannelette.

Baby Pads, 97c

Dennison pads; 250 in a box.

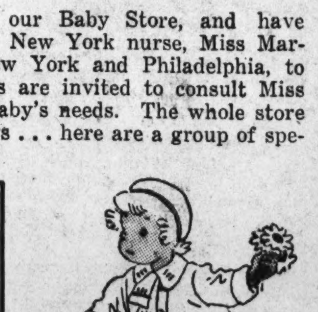
Sheets 29c and 57c

Hemstitched; 36x54 in., 29c; 45x72 in., 57c.

Receiving Blankets, 59c

30x40-inch blankets; tie blankets, 99c.

Palais Royal—Third Floor



Toddlers' Coat Sets

Juliard flannel, double-breasted style coats; belted back; maize or blue, with matching beret for brother; yoke models with bonnets for sister; 1 to 3 years. 3.95

Toddlers' Dresses

Hand made; very dainty and frilly; collars to square necklines; pastel colors; 1 to 3 years. 74c

Wool Afghans, 1.79

All wool; satin bindings; pink, blue or white.

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Society News
Household

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1935

Capital Society Observes Lenten Season But Continues Informal Fetes

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA DE ESPIL,
wife of the Ambassador of Argentina, who with her husband, is spending several weeks in the South. They spent some time at Sea Island Beach, Ga., and later will go to Florida.

Troyanovskys Invited to Attend Chekhov Play at Pierce Hall

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and Mrs. Troyanovsky have been invited to attend the Columbia Players' production of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" at Pierce Hall Wednesday.

The play deals with the forestry problems which faced Russia fifty years ago. Mr. F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service, and Dr. Raphael Zon, who is working on the new midwestern shelter belt project, also have been invited.

Others who are expected to attend the production, which will be repeated Thursday, are Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, Miss Mary Apple, Miss Grace Meyer, Mrs. C. N. McCulloch, Miss Juliet Searle, Mrs. Edith Hunter, Miss Evelyn Furman, Miss Ellen Poston, Miss Kay O'Donnell, Mrs. John Walker Cross, Miss Esther Cloyd, Mrs. G. St. J. Perrott, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Durno, Mr. Michael Straus, Mrs. John Haley Mr. A. Abraham, Mrs. E. C. Moran, Miss Virginia Blatsel, Miss Edith Sears, Miss Miriam Clements, Miss Mary A. Hall, Mrs. Frances Curry, Mrs. George D. Miller, Miss Charlotte Patterson, Miss Louise Mayo, Miss Martha Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford H. Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hinkel, Miss Louise Royall, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hodgson, Mr. G. E. Smith, Mr. Paul H. Cochran, Mr. H. K. Alling, Mr. Wayne Brown, Mrs. Hugh H. Brown, Mr. Steele Kennedy, Miss Ella Umbeck, Miss Mary B. West, Mr. H. W. Kreuzberg, Mrs. Elna Wharton, Mr. Oliver Griswold, Miss Toni Leedy, Miss Josephine Kopsch, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lewis, Miss William Weir, Mrs. B. F. Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Mr. John S. Moats, Mr. Glen Kyer, Mrs. J. P. Freund, Miss Irene Ulans, Mrs. Lillian M. Rector.

Mr. James A. Tennyson, Miss Isabelle M. Allen, Miss Violet Murray, Mrs. Chauncey P. Carter, Mrs. Ernest E. Sappington, Miss Meta Neuman, Miss Katherine Thacker, Mr. James McLain, Mr. Jack Parish, Miss Elmyra Parish, Miss Adele Nye, Miss Catherine Wheeler, Miss Lawrence Gicher, Mrs. Nellie Wilson-Shircliff, Mrs. D. Edwards, Miss Bradley Thompson, Mrs. E. D. Dickson, Miss Mary Baurman, Mr. William E. Spicer, and Mr. H. P. Connor.

Envoy of Poland Host at Dinner For the Hughes

Patek Entertains at Embassy; Rosso to Return From South Next Week.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, entertained at dinner in the embassy last night in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

The other guests were the Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, the Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila; the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Solicitor General and Mrs. James Crawford Biggs, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, the Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Marchioness Rossi Longhi, Mr. and Mrs. Green H. Hackworth, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska, the Attache of the Embassy, Mr. Bohdan Zaniewski, and the Assistant Commercial Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Langer.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, who is visiting in Alabama, Louisiana and Texas, expects to return next Sunday.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will return from Atlantic City tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and his daughters, Senorita Marta Trucco, Senorita Graciela Trucco and Senorita Rebeca Trucco, will return the end of the week from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they leased a house for the winter season.

The ambassador will entertain at a reception March 19, from 5 until 7 o'clock, in the legation in honor of the members of the Chilean Education Commission.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, will entertain at luncheon March 20 in honor of the members of the commission.

Others who will entertain in their honor are the members of the Instituto de las Espanas, who will give a reception next Sunday afternoon, and the American Council on Education, which will give a dinner at the Mayflower that eve-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Woman Geographers To Be Entertained

Mrs. Stafford Will Speak on Greenland Trip.

Mrs. Edward Stafford will entertain the Washington group of the Society of Women Geographers at her home tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Stafford will give a talk on her return to Greenland to superintend the building of the Peary Memorial on Cape York. The talk will be illustrated by slides and motion pictures.

The guests will include Dr. Florence Bascom, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Miss Clara Egli, Miss Edith Fitton, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Miss Margaret A. Hitch, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. P. T. M. Lathrop, Mrs. William M. Mann, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Karlene Kent Norton, Miss Lois Olson, Mrs. Sophia Saucerman, Dr. Helen M. Strong, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Gregg Custis Birdsall, Mrs. Charles M. Hendley, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie and Mrs. Fulton Lewis.

Mrs. Roosevelt Invites Society

Archeological Organization to Attend White House Tea Thursday.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the members of the Archeological Society of Washington. As the President has been a member of this organization since his service in the Navy Department years ago, the director of the society, Arthur Stanley Riggs, some months ago asked Mrs. Roosevelt if it might be possible for her to receive the society for a meeting at the White House. She generously responded by inviting the members to a tea. As there has been some slight misunderstanding on the part of those members who usually bring guests to meetings at private homes, it should be explained that the White House can not issue invitations "in blank" at any time. In consequence each invitation sent out bears the name of the member invited, and no others can be admitted. As all admissions to the White House are by card, it is necessary to bring such cards to secure admission. President and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will present the members to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Simons Back From N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon have returned from a short visit in New York. Dr. Simon will resume his lecture course Wednesday, at Wardman Park.

Mrs. Roosevelt Aids Orphanage Benefit Sale

Gives Autographed Copy of Her Book to Shop for Exhibit Thursday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has given an autographed copy of her book, "It's Up to the Women," to St. John's Shop, 821 Sixteenth street northwest, for its sale Thursday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The sale is to be held for the benefit of St. John's Orphanage, and Mrs. Edward Meigs and Mrs. Myron Whitney, with members of the Junior Guild, will be in charge.

Among the other things to be exhibited are a very beautiful bedspread and new French and English novels.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., left Friday for New York for a week-end trip.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will entertain at a small dinner in their home, Ruthven, tonight.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, has gone to New York for the week-end to join Mrs. Farley and their three children.

Justice Peyton Gordon, who has been at the Emergency Hospital for several weeks, is recuperating at his home on Wyoming avenue.

Representative and Mrs. John F. Dockweiler entertained at dinner last night at the Shoreham.

Among the guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter P. Story, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Roper, Mr. William Jennings Bryan, jr., and Mr. Frederick A. Spear.

Gen. and Mrs. Story and Mr. Bryan are from Los Angeles, the home city of the dinner hosts.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. F. P. Delahanty entertained 65 guests with a cocktail party at their home last night, complimenting Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Herlihy, who were recently married in Panama. Mrs. Herlihy was formerly Miss Mary June Corrigan, of Balboa, Canal Zone. Lieut. and Mrs. Herlihy are the house guests of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Delahanty, and will be at home at 3100 Chain Bridge road after March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mme. Starouh, of Russia, and Capt. and Mrs. Michtowt were the guests of honor at a buffet supper, given by Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton, at their home on H street last night before the Russian ball at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Willebrandt Entertains With Dance Followed By a Midnight Cinema Party

Director, Producer and Star of Film Are Notable Guests.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The Lenten season, which members of Capital society had looked forward to as a brief respite from their social activities, has proved rather a dismal failure so far. Of course, Monday and Tuesday were carnival days, not celebrated as they are in New Orleans, for instance, in true carnival spirit, but at any rate crammed with dinners and other social festivities. Then on Wednesday afternoon there was a large reception at the Czechoslovakian Legation when the Minister and Mme. Veverka were hosts to several hundred guests in celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of that venerable and distinguished man, Thomas Masaryk, President of the Republic of Czechoslovakia.

That evening the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky entertained 200 guests at a musicale when Efrem Zimbalist, world renowned violinist, delighted his audience with a group of well chosen selections. Mr. Zimbalist's program was all too brief to satisfy the enthusiasms of his audience, and he was applauded until the Ambassador gently reminded the guests that there was a buffet in the handsome paneled dining room of the embassy, and firmly escorted Mr. Zimbalist to that room. And such a buffet as greeted the guests when they arrived there.

Paintings Are Viewed.

Whole roasted pigs, a great variety of sal[illegible] and Soviet pastries, delicious hot soup of an indescribable sort, and topping everything, huge bowls of fresh caviar. It is the only place where one is assured, that from the beginning to the end of a party, the caviar will be there, when and as often as one desires it.

The guests included diplomats, officials, and members of smart residential society, as well as many guests from artistic circles. A number of each group gathered in the small room which opens from the dining room, to view the collection of paintings and drawings, the work of Mr. Alexei Fedorovich Neymann, First Secretary of the Embassy. Mr. Neymann and his pretty, blonde wife were kept busy answering questions about the work which is of a most interesting type. Mr. Neymann spent the greater part of the evening chatting with Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and those passing the couple were surprised to hear that the conversation was not politics, which is Mrs. Longworth's favorite subject, but painting. Mrs. Longworth has recently started painting, and is working hard to develop a hitherto latent talent.

Sulgrave Club Dance.

The younger members of Capital society gathered at the Sulgrave Club Thursday for one of the dances of the Thursday Supper Club. This is the second series of dances this season, and it is hoped by those who are fortunate enough to have been invited to join the ultra-exclusive group, that next autumn there will be a continuation of the dances.

Friday night there were two large and lively parties; one at the 1925 F Street Club which will close its doors in the near future. The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Lawrence W. Robert, jr., entertained at a dinner dance for Mrs. Evelyn Walker in celebration of her birthday anniversary, and the party, starting at the dinner hour, lasted until the early morning hours. Mrs. Walker was born in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Robert's home town, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert, have been friends for many years.

Mrs. Willebrandt Hostess.

The other party Friday was one of the most unusual and interesting in the annals of the season's activities, for Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, able and charming young lawyer, actually was clever enough to keep 200 or 300 guests awake and interested enough to enjoy thoroughly a cinema which began at midnight and ended shortly before 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Willebrandt is a famous hostess and always presents some talented guests at her parties. She entertained several hundred guests at a dance at the Willard last night, later taking them to a preview of "Naughty Marietta," a new version of the famous operetta, which was shown at the Fox Theater. Among the guests at the dance who received with Mrs. Willebrandt were Capt. W. S. Van Dyke, director of the film; Mr. Hunt Stromberg, producer, and Mrs. Stromberg, and Mr. Nelson Eddy, handsome young star of the picture.

The guests were most interested in Capt. Van Dyke and Mr. and Mrs. Stromberg, but the attention of all the ladies was certainly diverted to Mr. Eddy, who is making his first appearance in films with "Naughty Marietta" in which Miss Jeannette McDonald plays the leading role. Mr. Eddy is possessed of a splendid barytone voice, a gracious personality, and a more than charming appearance. The last two qualities were apparent to all those who met him early in the evening, but after hearing his voice, he was popular with everybody.

Party Continued at Home.

After two hours of delightful entertainment, Mrs. Willebrandt assembled about 50 of her guests (all those who were gay enough to stand still later hours), and moved the party to her Georgetown home. There the real party began. A bright and welcome fire crackled in the living room, where small tables were laid for supper, and in the dining room a large table was spread with sandwiches and several cold roasted ducks. In the kitchen, where most of the guests assembled, everybody was given an apron and a job, and in a few minutes eggs were scrambled, bacon cooked and pans of biscuits baked. There were champagne and coffee and other delicious things.

Mr. Eddy was finally persuaded to sing, and before long he was leading a chorus of old songs. The guests lingered until 5 o'clock, and one group of young people, unable to find a taxi, piled themselves into a milk truck and the driver obligingly chauffeured them home.

The Prochniks Will Give Buffet Supper at Legation Tonight.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at a buffet supper in the legation on Massachusetts avenue tonight and the rest of the week will present a number of interesting events.

Mrs. Van Hagan to Give Book Review on Friday

Mrs. Arthur Van Hagan will present her March book review of "World Events as Reflected in Current Literature" at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday at 11:15 a. m.

A new book on economic conditions in Italy and the meaning of the corporate state will be discussed and several new novels will be reviewed briefly.

On Cruise to West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roller and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkelhohr are aboard the Britannic, making a cruise to the West Indies.

Underwood & Underwood.

MME. DJALAL,
wife of the Minister of Persia, who will be hostess with her husband at a large reception Friday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Riza Shah Pahlavi. After this date Persia will be known by the ancient name, Iran.

Katharine Dunlop to Be Bride Of Langhorne Bond in Spring

Of great interest to Capital society is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Katharine Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, to Mr. Langhorne Bond, of Petersburg, Va.

Miss Dunlop is in Peiping, China, where she has been the guest of the Third Secretary of the United States Legation and Mrs. Lewis Clarke since the late summer. Mrs. Clarke, who was formerly Miss Anne Covington, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Harry Covington, passed the early summer in Washington with her parents, and later when she started the long trip back to China, Miss Dunlop decided to accompany her.

Mr. Bond is manager of the Pan American Airways in China, and makes his home in Shanghai. The wedding will take place in the spring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke.

Miss Dunlop was graduated from Holton Arms, and later from Vassar College. She was president of the Washington Junior League, having been succeeded last year by Miss Anne Carter Greene, and since her return from college has been active in Junior League work.

Miss Dunlop and Mr. Bond met on the ship going to the Orient last summer, and since then he has made numerous trips by plane from Shanghai to Peiping. After their marriage Mr. Bond and his bride will make their home in Shanghai.

Miss Amy Behrend To Wed This Spring

Parents Reveal Betrothal to Julius Goldstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Behrend have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amy Behrend, to Mr. Julius Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Behrend, a graduate of Goucher College, has been studying law at George Washington University this winter.

Mr. Goldstein is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, class of 1928, and Harvard, class of 1932. He now makes his home in Washington, where he and his bride will reside after their marriage, which will take place in the late spring.

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORITAS MARTA, GRACIELA AND REBECA TRUCCO,
attractive daughters of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco. Accompanied by their father, they are passing several weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they have recently been joined by Mme. Walravens, wife of the Attache of the Belgian Embassy. Mme. Walravens is a native of Chile.

Tea Set Today For Bride-to-Be Of Battery Park

Laura Vorhees to Entertain Mary McNinch, Who Weds March 20.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., March 9.—Miss Mary McNinch, of Battery Park, whose marriage to John Merritt Hunter, jr., will take place on March 20, will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by Miss Laura Stockton Vorhees at tea.

Mrs. Nathan Hazen and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nagel, are occupying their new home in Dorset avenue, Kenwood, having moved from their old home in Woodley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Collins, of Greenwich Forest, have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Dwight Collins, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. Guy M. Kinman, of Battery Park, are entertaining at a party this evening at the Battery Park Community House for their son, Marlin.

Mrs. A. W. Starratt and Mrs. Irving M. Day will entertain the members of the Woman's Club of Somerset Monday night at the home of Mrs. Starratt in Dorset avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. A'Hearn entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday evening when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bingham.

Mrs. R. Granville Curry, of Battery Park, returned today from Staunton, Va., where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Columbus Haile.

Mrs. Elisha Hanson returned to her home in Alta Vista yesterday after spending several days at her summer home, Bally Coe, in St. Marys County.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church will meet on Thursday for election of officers.

Mrs. William Nelson Morell will entertain at luncheon and bridge Monday at her home in Montgomery lane, Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard W. Spille entertained tonight at their home in Edgemoor in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bohrer have returned to their home in Bethesda after spending some time in Miami, where they were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Peter and Miss Bessie Hodges. Mrs. Peter and Miss Hodges will not return to their home in Bethesda until later in the spring.

Mrs. Edward Daly and child have come from their home in Chicago to visit Mrs. Daly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Starratt, in Somerset.

Program Heard By Y. M. Group

Mrs. Ralph Hoy Hostess at Cumberland Meeting of Auxiliary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 9.—Mrs. Ralph T. Hoy was hostess to the auxiliary of Central Y. M. C. A. Thursday. The program, largely of music, was under charge of Mrs. Richard W. Trevaskis.

The American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday night discussed plans for a card party for the benefit of the Junior Drum Corps.

The Ladies' Community Club of Wiley Ford met last night at the home of Mrs. Pearl Ashenfelter.

A lecture on Bavaria was given at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night by Miss Carrie Ricketts, of the faculty of State Teachers' College, Frostburg.

Miss Bertha Irene Hart, formerly of the faculty of Western Maryland College, talked on "Psychology" Tuesday before the literature group of the Women's Civic Club.

Miss Mary E. Ruhl gave a reception Tuesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garlitz, who were married at Hagerstown last week.

The operation of the "Carry-on" shop by the Junior Volunteer Service Corps has netted $245 for the Alleghany County League for Crippled Children since its opening last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bright, of Marion street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha R. Wright, to Albert Kalbaugh, son of Mrs. Flora Kalbaugh. The ceremony was performed at Hagerstown, Md., February 23.

Ruth Garrison Wed To Harry Hetzler

Silver Spring Couple on Wedding Trip.

The marriage of Miss Ruth E. Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Garrison, of Silver Spring, Md., to Mr. Harry A. Hetzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hetzler, also of Silver Spring, took place Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. John's Catholic Church in Forest Glen, Md., the Rev. C. O. Rosensteel, pastor of the church, officiating.

Miss Evelyn Gates, of Washington, was maid of honor and Mr. Daniel C. Barnes, uncle of the bride, acted as best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hetzler on their return from their wedding trip will make their home in Wheaton, Md.

Kaufmanns Are Back.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Kaufmann, who were at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, in Hollywood, Fla., for five weeks, have returned to their home on Colorado avenue.

Engagement Announced by Parents

Harris & Ewing.

MISS KATHARINE DUNLOP,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, have announced her engagement to Mr. Langhorne Bond, of Petersburg, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring in Peiping, China, at the home of the Third Secretary of the United States Legation and Mrs. Lewis Clarke, with whom Miss Dunlop has been visiting during the winter.

Hunt Schedule Announced For Hot Springs, Va.

Bath County Hounds Open March Program of Fox Chasing.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., March 9.—The March schedule for the Bath County Hounds, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, master, calls for eight live fox hunts and five drags. Yesterday's drag met at Webb's store. The remaining meets of the month are as follows: Tomorrow, fox, at Grose's Spring; Thursday, fox, at Cubbly Field; Saturday, drag, at Mrs. Northern's; Monday, the eighteenth, fox, at Thomastown; Thursday, the twenty-first, fox, at McFadden's Dairy; Saturday, the twenty-third, drag, at Mrs. Andersen's; Monday, the twenty-fifth, fox, at Dr. Torrence's camp; Thursday, the twenty-eighth, fox, at Mount Hope Church, and Friday, the twenty-ninth, drag at The Homestead.

Lady Robertson, wife of Sir Malcolm Robertson, of London, who has been the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, at The Yard, for a few weeks, left on Tuesday evening for New York, and sailed for home on the Berengaria on Friday.

Attending the concert in the Great Hall Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lippincott, Mrs. John Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson, Mrs. Davis Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Busk, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sinsheimer, Mrs. A. Sartorius and H. N. Sartorius.

Lady Robertson received a visitor from Cincinnati last Saturday when Miss Judith Colston arrived at Hot Springs as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls at The Yale; Monday Fay Ingalls entertained Lady Robertson and Miss Colston at luncheon in the Empire Room, preceded by cocktails in the Homestead Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Saks Entertain for Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks have as their guests Mr. Saks' mother and sister, Mrs. Samuel Saks and Mrs. Leon Meyers, of Houston, Tex. In honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Saks entertained at a cocktail party Thursday at their home on Woodley road.

Jewish Women to Meet.

The Council of Jewish Women will meet Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. at the Community Center. Mrs. Homer Cummings will be the guest of honor and Mr. Eli Amanuel will render cello solos.

Peysers in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser are passing the week-end in New York, having gone there to meet Mrs. Peyser's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raiss, who arrived Friday from a year in Europe.

Mrs. Hechinger Entertains.

Mrs. Sydney Hechinger entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at her apartment at the Broadmoor.

Virginia Beach Looks Ahead To Spring Horse Show Season

Virginia Beach, Va., March 9.—The Cavalier colony and all Virginia Beach is expressing great interest in the Virginia Tidewater's 1935 Horse Show season, which will open with the sixth annual Cavalier Horse Show, on the lawn of the Cavalier Hotel May 10 and 11. From here, the horse show strings will journey to Hampton for the big spring show the following week-end. A week later the annual spring show of the Deep Run Hunt Club will be held at Richmond, then on to Fredericksburg to complete the circuit.

All Virginia horse lovers will have the opportunity to take an active part in the various shows on the circuit, and stables from the northern part of Virginia, as well as from nearby, will be represented, including those of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Manly W. Catter, Mrs. Cary Jackson, North Fletcher, Mrs. Tom Summerville and others.

The Cavalier show will be the largest in the history of Virginia Beach. Under the sanction of the American Horse Show Association for the first time, it will offer attractions to more and larger exhibitors than ever before. As usual, children's classes will be featured. Great interest has been developed among the pupils of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, manager of the Cavalier Hotel Riding Club, and among the children all over the State. Among the outstanding child riders who will compete in the equitation classes this year are Ellie Wood Keith, the defending champion; Morton Govern, Bill Cuykendall, Lila and Lindsey Rand, all of New York City; Alexander Calvert and several pupils of the Stuyvesant School of Warrenton, Va.; Constance Moore and Dicky Kelley, of Richmond, and Susan Potter, Shirley Windholz, Polly Sturgis, Watts Martin, Joan Hatch, Bobby Roosevelt and Pat Thraves, of Virginia Beach. William Jones will represent his father's Sajo Farms from Diamond Springs, Va.

Supper to Be Given For Estelle Gusack

She Plans to Leave Soon on Trip to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gusack, of Chevy Chase, will entertain for Miss Estelle Gusack, who will leave soon for the Hawaiian Islands, with a buffet supper tonight.

The guests will include Miss Betty Jean Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schellberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dreisenstock, Mrs. Antony Ferro, Miss Mary Patricia Stanish, Mrs. Angela Bayliss, Miss Mary E. Ferro, Miss Laura Dickens, Mr. Harry Gusack, Miss Peggy Street, Misses Peggy, Adele, Sue and Vern Gusack and Mr. Buddie Gusack, who is attending the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Return From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lichtman have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham after spending some time in Florida.

. . . the Spring collection at Erlebacher's . . . brilliant . . . inspired . . authentic in every sense! Everything that's new in fabric . . . correct in line . . . distinctive in style or color will be found in our individual *Fashion Salons*. To see them is to want them. To own them is to know satisfaction . . . the lasting satisfaction of Erlebacher clothes. *Do come in tomorrow!*

Erlebacher
1210 F STREET, N.W.

Now At Its Peak . . .

Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9. Neptune's court, the elaborate pageant and ball, benefit party for the flourishing Art Club of St. Petersburg, lured Floridans and visitors alike to the Vinoy Park Hotel last night. The underseas ballet of sea nymphs and sea gulls, the flying fish dance against a background of decoration by the famous Joe Physioc were really beautiful. And the band! The balloon fish cymbalist, the penguin drum major, the black fish playing the bass horn, the gold fish playing the clarinet and another balloon fish at the drums appeared later as well-known members of the Junior League. But

the disguise was perfect. This is the eighth annual ball Beaux Arts, an event noted throughout the South.

At the Soreno Hotel the annual ball a few nights ago drew some 700 guests. This was a costume party, too. The town does love to dress up. And at this party Joseph Klein, of Washington, was judged the "best dressed" man and Mrs. Klein won recognition in the winning group—the black-faced bridal party.

At the Woman's Club recently Mrs. Frederic Jessup Stimson, wife of the first ambassador of the United States to the Argentine, spoke on the "Power Behind the Throne." Mr. and Mrs. Stimson, who spent eight years in South America in President Wilson's Administration, are living at Belleair estates. Mrs. Julius D. Dreher, whose husband was a former United States consul, entertained at tea last week for the Stimsons. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Aiken, cousins of the Stimsons, also entertained for them recently at the Yacht Club.

Mrs. Thomas Luncheon Guest.

At a luncheon given during the week for Gov. and Mrs. Ely, of Massachusetts, by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ludwick at the Garden Seat on the bay. Mrs. Charles Thomas was among the guests. Mrs. Thomas makes her home in Washington.

Quite the fad here among the white folks is attendance at "Pearly Gates" or "Heaven Is My Home," a pageant staged frequently by a group of 50 Negro singers of the city. The cast includes men and women and about a dozen youngsters resplendent all, in white satin gowns and silver glinting angel wings. One by one, sinners are rescued from the blandishments of an elegant devil, all smiles and horns, and bright red flannel, and received into the heaven behind

the white picket gate. Solos alternate with chanting spiritual choruses. And not the least interesting touch is that the day after the show, you may at your hotel or cafeteria be served by St. Peter or the friendly devil. The cast is made up of "working people of the city." They do splendidly in these after-hour performances.

Dog races are particularly exciting these days with the special trophy races and contests run each week.

4 Foxes Denned At Middleburg

Mrs. Whitney Returns From New York in Time to Enjoy Run.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., March 9.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney has returned from New York, where she accompanied Mr. Whitney when he sailed for England to be present for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree on March 29. Mrs. Whitney joined the Middleburg Hunt on Monday, when the hounds, followed by a field of 20 or more, denned four foxes and left one running. Others in the field were Mr. D. C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland, joint M. F. H.; Gen. William Mitchell, Mrs. Howard Linn, of Chicago, who is a guest of Mrs. Amory Perkins; Mrs. John Hughes, of Chicago; Mr. F. H. Prince, jr., Mr. Arthur White, Mr. Frederick Warburg, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Capt. C. O. Iselin, Miss Hope Iselin, Col. W. H. Clifford, Mr. Jack Skinner, Mr. James Skinner, Mr. W. P. Hulbert, Dr. A. C. Crump and Mr. Forest Dishman.

Mrs. William Mitchell entertained a dinner party Tuesday at Boxwood.

Miss Alice Duffey and Mr. William Whitridge, of Baltimore, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sabin.

Mrs. William P. Hulbert has returned from an air trip to Tuscon, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Duffey had as their guests on Sunday Miss Marie Nowlin, Mrs. J. Z. Collins, jr., Mrs. Frances Scott and Messrs. Hugh McGram, Harris Scraggs and David Duffey, all of Washington.

Mrs. S. P. Luck entertained at bridge on Thursday evening.

Among those from Middleburg attending the wedding of Miss Pearl Harris, of Washington, and Mr. Samuel Trencher, of Middleburg, which took place Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McConless, Mrs. Earl Dawson, Mrs. M. S. Reed and Messrs. Howard Armfield and Tommy Young.

Hahns Visit the Seidenmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Hahn stopped here enroute to their home in Pittsburgh from Florida, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Seidenman.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

NOTHING WILL BE MORE CONVINCING
TO THE WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS
WHO ARE LOOKING FOR NEW APPAREL
OF STYLE AND CHARACTER THAN

THE WONDERFUL SPRING GOODS

WE ARE SHOWING FOR
THE FIRST TIME
TOMORROW

DRESSES SUITS COATS
GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR, ENSEMBLES
HATS SHOES BAGS
ACCESSORIES

NOW ..is the time to get
Jelleff Quality

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Hudson Seal Coats
(dyed muskrat)

It's in-between-season time for furriers now . . . when you can get finer Fur Coats, made with unhurried, careful workmanship . . . at lower prices! That's the reason for this Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) special! Our expert furrier selected extra fine, thickly furred skins . . . and had them made up in styles for the *coming fur season* . . . for women, 36 to 44, and for misses, 14 to 20! An exceptional opportunity for you—if we don't have your size in stock, we'll have it made for you with lining of your own selection, for no extra charge!

Fur Salon, Third Floor.

$179

Introducing . . .
*"Congressional"**
by STETSON! ..New..and exclusive with Jelleff's!

A gay and spirited felt, new from bow-tied crown to dashing brim . . . tailored by STETSON just for Jelleff's in Washington! A hat you'll see featured soon by leading fashion magazines. All the new Spring shades, including the latest, mauve orchid . . . and black, brown, navy and beige standbys! Samples of felts and ribbons will give you new ideas in color combinations! You may order "Congressional" in any headsize from 6⅞ to 7¾. See it today in our window display! $7.50.

Many new Spring Stetsons, $6.50 to $12.50
Better Millinery, Street Floor, West Building.
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Elizabeth Arden sums it up

CLEANSING
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TONING
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SOOTHING
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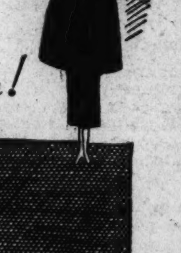
a radiant lovely skin!



Elizabeth Arden's Cleansing Cream
Light, frothy, delicate as whipped cream, it liquefies instantly, penetrates and cleanses every pore .... $1.00 to $3.00

Elizabeth Arden's Skin Tonic
is a mild, refreshing astringent that wakes and stimulates the pores. Should always be patted on the face and neck, after cleansing, to clear, tone and refresh the skin .... 85c to $3.75

Elizabeth Arden's Velva Cream
quickly makes a dry, rough skin satin-smooth . . . refines and soothes without fattening $1, $2, $3

Elizabeth Arden's Orange Skin Cream
deeply penetrative . . . especially recommended to smooth a wrinkled, crepey skin $1, $1.75, $2.75

Your downtown Arden headquarters—Jelleff's! Complete line of Arden Preparations and Arden Salespeople in the Arden Booth, Street Floor

Mrs. Peacock Will Entertain At Chevy Chase

Luncheon to Be Given for Mrs. Percy Quinn Tomorrow Noon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., March 9.—Mrs. James Craig Peacock will entertain with a luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. Percy Quinn, who will return to her home in Mississippi later in March. Covers will be laid for 12.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner is entertaining with a series of spring luncheons in her home on Cedar parkway. Luncheons were given Thursday and Friday with another to be given Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Wagner's guests on these occasions number 12.

Mrs. Henry Lincoln Morris, of South Lee, Mass., who has been visiting in Wasington is now with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karrick Morris, in Chevy Chase, after having spent the past two weeks as the guest of Mrs. James L. Karrick. Mrs. J. Clifford Folger entertained for Mrs. Morris at luncheon on Wednesday. Mr. Gilbert Stanley, of New York, was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karrick Morris during the past week.

Miss Priscilla Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Parker, will leave this week for Baton Rouge, La., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Vose Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt Haynes returned on Wednesday from Florida, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wholean and for a time the guests of Col. and Mrs. Montgomery in Miami.

Mrs. Donald Reed MacLeod entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in her home on Leland street.

Mrs. Francis Winslow has returned to her home on East Lenox street after visiting her mother, Mme. Bryn, widow of the former minister of Norway, in New York.

The secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles G. Abbot have returned from Cocoa, Fla., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. Frank R. Kadie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kadie, who has accepted a position with the Chrysler Motor Corporation, has gone to Detroit to make his home.

Mrs. Edward White Luna has returned to her home in Dallas, Tex., after spending two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parkhurst Smith and their son, Billy Smith, are spending several weeks in Miami.

Miss Frances V. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, entertained at bridge Saturday evening at her home on Jenifer street. There were 16 guests.

Miss Betty West has returned from Boston where she visited Miss Clare Moran for three weeks. Miss West visited in New York en route home.

Mrs. Robert E. Quirk has returned with her daughter, Mrs. John F. MacFeaters, to the latter's home in Princeton, N. J. Mrs. MacFeaters, who has been visiting her mother, was Miss Emily Jane Quirk before her marriage last November.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer had as their guests the past week Mrs. Dotterer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simpson, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson are spending this week-end in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Maphis entertained their bridge club Wednesday night at the Congressional Country Club. There were eight guests.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson and Miss Dorothy Nicholson returned on Monday from a visit in Miami. On their way home they visited in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCambridge, 102 Summerfield road, entertained with a bridge party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Seward, of Philadelphia, and Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Darby, of Baltimore, who were their guests last week.

The building fund committee of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase entertained last Monday with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. George W. Lewis.

Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson returned on Monday after spending several days in New York with her daughter, Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson, who is a student at Wellesley College.

The Community Club will meet on Monday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edgar MacArthur on Brookville road.

The hostesses of the three bridge circles of All Saints Episcopal Church entertained at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday in the Parish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton will entertain on March 16 with dinner and bridge in their home on Elm street.

Mrs. James H. Pugh entertained with a luncheon on Tuesday in her home, 6404 Georgia street.

Commander and Mrs. G. R. O'Connor, of the United States Coast Guard, will entertain with a dinner on Saturday evening, March 16.

Mrs. Jessie W. Walters Will Be Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Jessie W. Walters will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham tonight in honor of Mrs. John M. Rose, of Johnstown, Pa. Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Rose attended the reunion of former Congress Hall residents Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schloss Will Receive Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss will be at home tonight from 8 until 11 o'clock at their apartment at the Argonne, in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Schloss, to Mr. Simon Eichberg.

Franks' Visitors Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sanders have returned to their home in Bangor, Me., after a visit here with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank.

Bride and Bridegroom of Yesterday

Harris & Ewing.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, and Mrs. Dern photographed yesterday morning with their son, Mr. William Dern, and his bride, the former Miss Helen Mary McCollam, whose wedding took place at 11 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Bridge Is Given By Mrs. Dudley At Silver Spring

Mrs. Albert Coumbe Is Guest at Surprise Party Held in Suburb.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., March 9.—Mrs. John W. Dudley entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on Saratoga avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and children, John and Margaret, are passing several weeks in Terra Ceia, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nilsson are spending the week-end in Overland, Ohio, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Howe.

Mrs. Lester E. Veirs entertained a company of 20 at luncheon at her home in Woodside Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert T. Coumbe, jr., was given a surprise birthday party Saturday night by a group of friends. The guests included Mrs. Florence Gibson, of Chevy Chase, D. C.; Mr. Lewis Copleston, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Pauline Jones, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Alexander Haight, of Fairfax, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trainor, Mrs. Louis Yost, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McDevitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Savee and Mr. Albert T. Coumbe, jr., all of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Wiley had as their week-end guest Mr. Wiley's father, Mr. Samuel T. Wiley, of Granville, N. Y., who was en route to Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Heindel are passing several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Brown is at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Howard D. Dozier and Mrs. J. G. Pratt were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Dozier's home to the Woman's Club of Woodside.

Mrs. Robert Whitley entertained at cards Friday night at her home on Richmond avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters are spending several months in Thomasville, Ga.

Miss May Louise Wood entertained a large company at her home Friday night, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Mrs. Charles Hopkins was hostess to the Current Comment Club at her home Monday night.

Miss Lavinia Engle spent Thursday and Friday of this week in Richmond Va., where she attended the regional institute sponsored by the women's division of the Democratic national committee.

Mrs. H. Candee Resumes Talks

First of New Series to Be Given Wednesday at Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Helen Churchill Candee will resume her series of lectures during Lent on the subject, "Let Me Introduce to You Your Household Gods," next Wednesday morning at Sulgrave Club.

Her talk this coming week will be on stories of designs in weaving and will be illustrated with slides from the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Several years ago Mrs. Candee wrote a book entitled, "Weaves and Draperies—Classic and Modern," a book which today is considered an authority on the subject. In it the author traced the history of weaving designs, different motifs used in different periods in history, and outstanding characteristics in the American industry.

These lectures are increasing in interest among Washingtonians who enjoy hearing the historical background of the things with which they live from day to day.

Republican Club Plans Card Party

Affair Is Scheduled for Monday, March 25.

The National Capital Republican Club will give a card party Monday, March 25, afternoon and evening, in the clubhouse at Sixteenth street and Scott Circle.

The entertainment committee consists of Miss Edna M. Patton, chairman; Mrs. G. Louis Weller, vice chairman, and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. Frisbey G. Eiker, Mrs. J. H. Branson, Miss Alice Whitaker, Mrs. George Tarbell, Mrs. F. William Loetsch, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Horace Fulton, Mrs. Ellen E. Rolph, Miss Mary R. Baker, Mrs. Harry R. Perry, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. Charles H. Pardoe and Mrs. Herbert H. Hall.

Attractive prizes and refreshments will be provided for each table and those bringing parties and wishing private rooms will be accommodated if they will communicate with the club office.

Tuckermans to Give A Luncheon Today

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will entertain at luncheon at the National Woman's Country Club today in honor of the Marchesa Theodoli, of Rome, who is passing some time in the Capital.

Miss Laura Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman, is now in Palm Springs, Calif., where she went with Mrs. Robert Henderson and Miss Carroll Henderson. Mrs. Henderson and her daughter visited in Washington for several weeks and with Miss Tuckerman motored west, stopping in Mexico for a short time.

From Palm Springs Miss Tuckerman will go to Montecito, Calif., to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, and later will visit in Los Angeles. She will return to Washington April 1.

William Dern, Miss McCollam Are Wed Here

Secretary's Son Takes Bride at Informal Ceremony in Mt. Pleasant.

Yesterday morning at an informal wedding with only members of the families present, Miss Helen Mary McCollam, daughter of Mr. W. A. McCollam, became the bride of Mr. William Dern, eldest son of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern. The ceremony at 11 o'clock took place in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, which was decorated with palms and white blossoms and illuminated by tall ivory tapers. The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy officiated.

Miss McCollam, who was escorted by her brother, Mr. William McCollam, wore a frock of blue crepe trimmed with white lace and a small matching hat. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Chadwick was the bride's only attendant. She was attired in gray crepe. Mr. James Dern attended his brother as best man and Mr. Ernest Hicks was the usher.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast for the members of the bridal party and the two families at Highwood, the home of the Secretary and Mrs. Dern. Mrs. Dern was costumed in black crepe relieved with touches of white. Mrs. Harry Baxter, sister of the bridegroom, was wearing green and Miss Betsy Dern, another sister, was attired in black velvet.

Later the young couple left on their wedding trip. For the time being they will make their home in Denver, where Mr. Dern is in business.

RIZIK BROTHERS
Washington's Two Better Shops
1312 F Street
1108 Conn.
$39,50
Robert Piquet's Temptation
Robert Piquet . . . until a year ago an unknown, and now a star in the fashion firmament of Paris, did this crinkled taffeta. Words can not express the sheer drama of it . . . the wings that rise on the shoulder of the jacket, and ripple down the back and the front. A Paris dream, in navy, black and white. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Court Circular

Diplomatic Notes From Dances to Bachelors; Calm Fire Victims; the Scullys to Linger; Joining a Country Club.

By Shandygaff.

It is certainly being a gala winter for embassy balls. Some nations rival one another in building up armaments, others rival one another in producing beautiful women, while still others put their efforts into giving the best in parties. On last Monday evening the gracious and lovely Mme. de Laboulaye stood at the head of the French Embassy stairs to receive young diplomats, their wives, and others asked to the Embassy for a "little dance" in honor of her daughter, the fair and piquant Marie Therese. The outstanding event of the evening was a revival of the Cotillion, involving a scramble for favors. They turned out to be red, white and blue carnations—the colors of the United States or France, or both, as you like—vanity cases, paper cutters, glass ash trays and gay chiffon handkerchiefs.

* * * *

We might all have been spared the trouble of buying new frocks for that brilliant wedding last fall. The principals have put on a good show, but since the marriage failed almost at once there is little hope of any continuation.

* * * *

Loud lamentations are already heralding the still rather distant departure of Baron Beck-Friis, Counselor of the Swedish Legation, and Baroness Beck-Friis. To be sure they aren't going until the late spring; their destination is only Sweden; they go for a vacation; and, as far as anyone knows, they will be returning in the autumn. Still we are loathe to let them out of the country, even for a few months.

* * * *

Betsy Caswell, looking even more beautiful and radiant than ever, was waxing downright lyrical at a cocktail party last week over the charming new house she and her John are moving into in the spring. It has a garden, she points out, with true spring-fever ardor, and balconies suitable for teas and al fresco dinners.

* * * *

Grace Dodge Olmstead and her tall, fine-looking husband, John, proved themselves cool young people not long ago when a fire broke out in their apartment house in Alexandria. Contrary to the usual custom of throwing the china out the window and carrying down the mattresses, they settled themselves for a moment of calm speculation. What was most valuable in the place? The insurance papers, bank books, etc. Diligent search revealed no sign of them, whereupon the Olmsteads decided that they must be in John's office. Next on the list came Grace's fur coat—and real inspiration came to their rescue. To insure the complete safety of the coat John rushed across the hall and wrapped it around the apartment dweller most likely to be saved—the mother of four children.

* * * *

That recent arrival, dark-haired, handsome Count Rudolf von Strachwitz, Third Secretary of the German Embassy, is now well settled in his new house out near the Cathedral—thus making a trio out of the already existing duet of famous embassy bachelor hosts. Those already so palpably and palatably known to lucky diners-out are jovial Ernst Meyer, First Secretary, and Capt. Robert Witthoeft, the Naval Attache.

* * * *

Turning to our own diplomats—or former ones, at least—imagine my joy at seeing Bill and Genevieve Scully at a dinner the other night. Possessors of one of the most attractive houses in town (at 2431 Kalorama road), they hardly ever seem to live in it. If they're not abroad they're in Florida, or California, or somewhere else. At any rate, they're back now, and their pretty daughter, Kate Hyde, too. Furthermore they are being so feted by glad-handing friends that this time they are really going to settle down for a while.

* * * *

When Mr. E. L. Bailey moved to Washington from the Deep South his first problem was to find a country club. A few excursions out from the city, a couple of gratefully received guest cards, and Mr. Bailey had made up his mind. His was to be the Army and Navy Country Club in the Arlington hills. Difficulties arose immediately. He was neither an officer in the Government service nor the possessor of any military attachments. The club took little interest in Mr. Bailey's assurance that his grandfather had not remained home drinking juleps during the Civil War. Even his "ace of trumps" failed to work—as a Kentucky colonel he was distinctly not a part of the United States Army.

"Man has surmounted greater difficulties than this," muttered Mr. Bailey under his breath as he strode toward the office of the Secretary of War. In the days that followed he signed certain papers and made certain promises until he found himself a commissioned officer in the Army Reserve Corps. Now you will find the name of "E. L. Bailey" on the roster of members of the Army and Navy Country Club.

QQ
Our New QUEEN QUALITY Shoes are here!
VERONA
TOQUET
ROSETTA
BARTEAU
BRIMMING over with new ideas of design, Queen Quality presents a charming array of patterns in colors and leathers to complement your newest outfits.
You'll love their looks and you'll appreciate their moulded-to-the-foot fit.
Come in and see these beautiful new Spring Shoes.
Queen Quality
AAAA to C 4 to 10
$6.50 to $8.50 up
De Luxe Grade, $8.50 up
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

Helen Szymczak Hostess at Party

Miss Helen Szymczak, daughter of Mr. M. S. Szymczak, vice governor of the Federal Reserve Board, was hostess at a luncheon party at the Russian Troika Saturday, on the occasion of her eighteenth birthday.

Chaperoned by Mrs. M. S. Szymczak, the party was attended by ten classmates of the hostess from the Georgetown Visitation Convent. Each guest was presented with a Russian souvenir, and Miss Szymczak with a ring from her father, who is in Florida for a fortnight.

Special guest of honor was Miss Nora Dugan. Other guests included Miss Emily Stanton, Miss Mary Stanton, Miss Christine Gwynn, Miss Joan McQuaille, Miss Blanche O'Connell and Miss Romey Dunn.

Mrs. Liebman Returns.

Mrs. Barney Liebman has returned from New York.

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
IN OUR MEN'S SHOP
Smart, Correct Spring Outfits
For Business, Formal Wear
and for Sports . . .
Distinctive types of clothing and furnishings, perfect as only the best makers can make them for us, in assortments that are choice enough to satisfy every need and desire. It is certainly gratifying to know that so many men and young men show their preference for style and quality by shopping here at all times.
FIRST FLOOR.

SPRING curls burst forth here and there in spring coiffures. Some bloom on foreheads, others on top of head . . . the gayest and most flattering coiffures in years.
A permanent is the secret . . . then good styling.
EUGENE Spiral or Croquignole
NEW FREDERIC Non-Ammonia Solution
$7.50
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Hans Kindler Guest at Dinner In Takoma Park

Mrs. Harvey Is Hostess at Olney Party for a Company of Six.

Mr. George Wargo and his sister had as their guest of honor at a dinner at their home in Takoma Park, Md., Tuesday, Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the Washington Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Caroline Harvey entertained at a dinner and card party at Olney, Md. The guests were Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner, Mrs. John H. Kegg, Mrs. Harvey Moreland, Mrs. Helen Davis and Mrs. Joseph P. Skehar.

Mrs. H. D. Dean, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Mrs. F. F. Henderson, of Portland, Me., are visiting Mrs. E. H. Siegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lawry had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Austin Turpin, of Detroit.

Mr. Thomas F. Conner will return today from New Orleans, La., where he visited Mr. and Mrs. William McK. Kroll and attended the Mardi Gras.

Mr. Charles E. Hering left this week for Florida.

Mrs. Edward M. Haas entertained the Entre Nous Club Tuesday for luncheon and an afternoon at cards. Mrs. Thomas Humphrey will be hostess at the next meeting, March 26.

Mrs. Kaufman Honored.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fischell was the scene of a party when Mrs. Charles Kaufman was tendered a birthday surprise by friends. Miss Hildreth Kibbler acted as hostess. Among those present were Miss Lora Franklin, of Hyattsville, Md.; Miss Promis Kloss, Mrs. Cecil Higgins, Miss Ruth Conard, Mrs. E. M. Fishell, Mr. Melville Thatcher, Mr. Vivian Fishell and Mr. Charles Caufman.

Mr. Alan S. Hurlbert has returned from New York City, where he was the week-end guest of his brother. Mr. Hurlbert recently moved to Takoma Park from Cleveland.

Miss Lotta Bell, of College View, Nebr., who came East to attend the National Education Association convention in Atlantic City, spent last week-end here.

Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler entertained at a mothers' and daughters' luncheon. Mrs. Hattie Beardsley, mother of Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Walter Brown has as her guest Mrs. Weber, of Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Parrett and their son and daughter have left for California, where Mrs. Parrett and her children will spend the spring and summer. They were accompanied by Miss Vera White, who is returning to her home after passing the winter in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Harman to Entertain.

Mrs. Walter P. Harman will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday. Mrs. Frank A. Nickols will review Margaret Ayles Barnes' "Within the Present." At the meeting of Circle No. 1 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten will review "Brazilian Adventures," by Fleming, and Miss Agnes Carleton will give a review of Gilfillian's "Pitt Cottage."

The Rev. W. H. Hackman, of New York City, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lawry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mohr are spending some time at Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Conger, wife of Col. Arthur L. Conger, has returned from York, Pa., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer. Mr. K. B. Conger and Mr. K. B. Conger, jr., of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., are guests of Col. and Mrs. Conger.

Miss Alice Walker entertained the Interpreters' Club Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker. Her guests were Mrs. Marie Bozievich, Miss Carol Mallory, Miss Buelah Phippeny, Miss Dorothy Alice Davis, Miss Jean Lampson, Miss Esther Phippeny, Miss Agnes Culleen and Miss Betty Bernard.

Program at Florence To Be International

Festival Under Patronage of Princess of Piedmont.

An international program will be presented at the second May festival in Florence this year, from April 24 to June 4, under the patronage of Princess Maria of Piedmont. Two performances of Rameau's "Castor et Pollux" will be given by the Paris Opera Co., and there will be an evening of modern dances by the National Dancing Academy of Paris.

Mozart will be represented by performances of the "Requiem" and "Die Entfuehrung aus dem Serail," conducted by Bruno Walter, and Haydn's "The Four Seasons" will be given by a large orchestra and chorus. Wilhelm Furtwaengler will conduct the Berlin Philharmonic and the Kittel Chorus in Beethoven's ninth symphony and the "St. Matthew's Passion" of Bach.

The premiere of Ildebrando Pizzetti's "Orseolo" heads the operatic list, which includes Rossini's "Moses," Bellini's "Norma," Gluck's "Alceste" and Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera."

Adolf Busch will conduct all of Bach's Brandenburg concerti. There will be a program of Mozart's "Serenades" in the court of the Pitti Palace on May 20, and Bruno Walter will conduct an invitational concert of Mozart's music in the Palazzo Vecchio on May 22.

Engagements of Attractive Girls Announced

Underwood & Underwood. Brooks Photo.

Miss Amy Behrend (left), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Behrend, announce her engagement to Mr. Julius Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, of Roanoke, Va. The wedding will take place in the late spring. Miss Margaret Wilson Linn, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Linn, of Alexandria, Va., have announced her engagement to Mr. Horace Walker Woolf. The wedding will take place in April.

Costume Dance Set March 30 By Press Club

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Attend Dance to Be Given by Newspaperwomen.

For the first time in Washington, newspaperwomen are giving a ball, a costume ball at that. Cards of invitation are going out this week-end for the event on Saturday evening, March 30, which promises to be one of the most interesting functions on the spring social calendar.

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of Miss Margaret Hart, president of the Newspaper Women's Club, to attend the ball at the Willard, and is bringing guests in her box.

Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, of the Minneapolis Star, the only woman head of a newspaper bureau in the Capital, is chairman of the ball committee, and is getting her various committees lined up for the party. Mrs. Cordell Hull, associate member of the club, has accepted chairmanship of the reception committee, and Mrs. George Eustis, as chairman of the floor committee, is selecting her members from male members of the "fourth estate."

Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett is chairman of the box committee and Miss Marylyn Reeve is lining up the debutantes who will open the ball with a colorful tableaux. Special entertainment features are being planned and unusual programs as souvenirs of the party will be given the guests.

Proceeds from the ball will be divided between the Children's Hospital for its heating plant fund and the Newspaper Women's Club Fellowship Fund.

Dr. Freeman Talk Set for March 29

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Sponsors.

A lecture entitled, "The Virginia Tradition," by the distinguished lecturer, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, of Richmond, will be given under the auspices of the Washington branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, in the ballroom of the Shoreham Friday evening, March 29 at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. Rust Smith, director of the Washington branch, announces that the lecture will be under the patronage of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson, Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, Representative and Mrs. Otis Bland, Representative and Mrs. Howard W. Smith, former Gov. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, the Rev. and Mrs. Z. B. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Dr. and Mrs. William Cabel Moore, Dr. George Tully Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Henry S. Venn, Miss Ellen Garnett, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Shands and Miss Ann Madison Washington.

Attend Louisiana Parley.

Mrs. William Illch, Mrs. Alexander Wolf and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh have gone to New Orleans to attend the conference of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Warrenton Snapshots

Warrenton, Va., March 9

Dear Editor: Last Saturday was a perfect spring day, with the Warrenton hounds meeting on the well manicured farms of Tod and Kay Sloane. The cosmopolitan field of forty-eight was rather annoyed at having to cross several furrows of plow, but it was easy to see by their location that they were only a "farm hour" gesture for the benefit of visiting political sportsmen. In ten minutes, however, trifles were forgotten when hounds jumped the old Pig Nut Mountain fox. This fox and his ancestors have given the Warrenton hounds a scheduled run of an hour or more every time they have been disturbed. This time he started for the Orange County Hunt boundary, but not wishing to be high-hatted by that frosty community, he swung back into Sloane's with the pack closing up. He was well away and crossing the macadam when he was turned by some brainless motorists, who stopped to

gape and chatter. With their exhausts polluting the air, the fox got a three-minute start before hounds hit the line again. From there on it was a tough stone wall and plank country from Pig Nut Mountain into John Buchanan's meadows, where the fox went to ground. What our huntsman once confidentially remarked to some of the old guard is quite true, "What with the odor of cigarettes, bath salts, and gasoline, it's a wonder my noble hounds can follow the delicate scent of the fox at all."

Among the visitors who were going strong over Buchanan's timber and stone walls were John Hollister, of Cincinnati, the Republican Representative, who is following in Nick Longworth's footsteps; Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Darlington, Mr. Jelke and Mr. and Mrs. Porter, of Chicago. The charming Mrs. Porter won admiration by sitting pretty on a hot-footed gray mustang that jumped better and more frequently on the flat than it did over boundary fences.

Bob Winmill, Raymond McGrath and Tod Sloane, looking a little careworn after the recent Wall street jitters, were also indulging in the safer pastime of fox-hunting.

With the pleasant change in temperature the Sunday skeet parties at the George Sloanes are in full swing. It has been observed that the Washington marksmen make a better score in the morning than they do after the convivial luncheon hour.

Foxes were having a touch of spring fever Monday, so Tuesday many of the Warrenton Hunt accepted Sterling Larrabee's and Bill

Doeller's invitation to hunt with the Old Dominion. Russel Knowles, master of the Jacobs Hill Hunt, was the only foreign visitor out. The rest of the field was composed of members of the Blue Ridge, Piedmont and Warrenton packs. That sporting farmer, Mr. Keyser, of Flint Hill, gave the hunt breakfast, and the crowd motoring home stopped at Larrabee's and Wallace Kenyon's hunting boxes for additional what nots.

Stables with horses for sale and others with well-known timber racers that need warming up for the coming season, are murmuring at the strict requirements for the entries in the Warrenton point-to-point races on March 16. The idea is quite simple. There should be at least one cross-country race a year for the hunting man who loves the sport and who is not fortunate enough to have retained the contours of the present-day steeplechase jockey. We also know how easy it is in some localities to qualify any steeplechaser as a hunter by letting him see hounds three times out of the side door of a van.

Our sporting secretary, Dick Kirkpatrick, was very angry and apologetic to the master at the Monday meet, when he was ten minutes late. He complained that he had to wait for the arrival of a new baby girl, to whom punctuality meant nothing.

O. L.

Front Roval, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., March 9.—Mrs. E. H. Keyser entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Augustus King and Mrs. I. O. Kibler.

Mrs. Mary Waller and the Misses Roberta and Rebecca Earle attended the recent ball given by the Light Infantry Blues in the armory in Richmond, in honor of Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller.

Lieut. R. A. Boyce, of Front Royal Remount Depot, has received orders of transfer to the Philippines.

Miss Mary O. Tiffany, of New York City, who spent the winter season at Miami Beach, was the guest of Miss Drayton Hite this week. Miss Hite will accompany her to New York for a visit of several weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Hedrick and Miss Caroline Carson were recent dinner guests of Miss Anne Brooke Kern in Winchester, and attended a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Steck, jr.

Morgenstiernes to Hear 'Walkure' in Baltimore

Among the guests of Mr. Frederick R. Huber at the performance of Mme. Kirsten Flagstad in "Die Walkure" at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore Tuesday night will be the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. de Morgenstierne, Mayor and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, Mrs. Harold Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berney and Mr. Albert Berney.

Many diplomatic and Government officials have made reservations for the performance.

1936 Bal Boheme Plans To Be Discussed Tonight

The Arts Club will make plans for the 1936 Bal Boheme tonight after a supper at which this year's committee will be the hosts.

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Works Ordered By Composers League Listed

Music of Native Americans to Be Heard in New York and Boston.

Three of the works commissioned by the League of Composers from native Americans are announced for performance this spring. Nikolai Berezovski's string quartet will have is premiere with the Stradivarius Quartet on March 15 in the Fogg Museum in Boston. It will be heard in New York during the first week of April in the league's radio series over the National Broadcasting System.

Louis Gruenberg's "Serenade" is scheduled for performance early in April by the Chicago Orchestra, under Frederick A. Stock. The work is in five movements and is relatively short. Its style is that of a ballet suite with brilliant and concise sections.

Virgil Thomson's "Mass" for women voices and two solo parts for soprano and alto with percussion accompaniment will be introduced in Town Hall, New York, on April 10, sung by the Adesdi Chorus directed by Margarete Dessov. Mr. Thomson writes that this work "follows the Motu Propio of Pius X in making no repetitions of any part of the text, and in employing no secular or florid ornamentation. It is designed for use in Catholic churches or convents, wherever a women's chorus of some proficiency is available."

Of the other works commissioned by the League of Composers the "Song of Occupations," by Roy Harris, was recently performed by the Westminster Choir in Cleveland, and earlier in the season in Carnegie Hall, New York. Roger Sessions is preparing a work for the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Randall Thompson is engaged on a choral work for the Harvard Glee Club.

In response to the request sent by the league to other organizations, asking them to cooperate in the commission plan, Eugene Ormandy will present a work by Paul Nordov in a concert of the Minneapolis Orchestra on March 29. The composition is called "A Secular Mass," and is written for chorus, soloists and orchestra. The text is by an American, Walter Prude.

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Choirs of Six Churches Here To Give Program

Ropers Among Patrons for Spring Festival to Be Held March 19.

The spring festival of church choral music to be given under auspices of the Columbia College of Christian Education, formerly the Columbia Bible Training School, of which Miss Elsie Wade Stone is president, will take place at the Willard Hotel March 19. Choirs from six of Washington's outstanding churches will present the program, which has been arranged under the direction of a committee headed by Mr. R. Deane Shure.

Heading the list of patrons are the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Frances M. Shortall, president of the Political Study Club; Mrs. W. Hiram Wadleigh, president of the District of Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union; the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Mrs. Rasmussen.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Fiske Dudley, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, the Rev. John E. Briggs, the Rev. and Mrs. Angie Smith, the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Brascamp, the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford H. Jope, the Rev. and Mrs. Raphael H. Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence M. Corkman, the Rev. Arthur L. Maiden, the Rev. Charles L. Carhart, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward E. Richardson.

Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. Marie M. Brinley, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. Charles Grandfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Breuninger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Myers.

Envoys to Hear Reid's Lecture

He Will Speak on Art of Central America Tomorrow Night.

The Minister of Paraguay, the Minister of El Salvador, and the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Gonzalez will be guests of honor tomorrow evening at a lecture by Mr. William A. Reid, of the Pan American Union, on "Aspects of Ancient and Modern Art in Latin America."

The lecture is sponsored by the International Art Forum, Amelia Conti, founder-president, and will be delivered in the studio of the League of American Penwomen, Burlington Hotel.

Mr. Reid's talk will be followed by a rendition of several groups of Latin American folk songs, by Senora Aurelia Colomo de Alfaro, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. D. C. Book.

Lecturer Will Review Long-Johnson Dispute

At her weekly review on "Affairs Political and International" at the Willard Hotel tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Janet Richards will attempt to analyze the political significance of the controversy between Senator Long and Gen. Hugh Johnson. Other questions of importance, both at home and abroad, will be reviewed.

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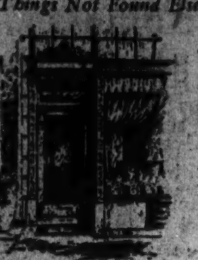

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Officers Attend Dance on Friday At Fort Belvoir

Number of Parties Precede Affair Tendered Reserve Corps Students.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., March 9.—Friday evening at Mackenzie Hall a dance and reception was held for the National Guard and reserve officers who are taking a course at the engineer school.

A number of dinners preceded the dance. Among those entertaining were Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman, who had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. James A. McCallam, Maj. and Mrs. David L. Neuman, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard L. Jewett, Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott, Lieut. and Mrs. Walker W. Milner and Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer.

Capt. and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr., who were hosts at their quarters at a dinner before the dance, entertained the following guests: Maj. and Mrs. Bowyer B. Browne, Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Kreuger, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Morris W. Gilland, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell, Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling, Lieut. and Mrs. Warren N. Underwood, Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, all of Fort Belvoir. The guests from Washington were Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Pettit, Capt. and Mrs. Lucius D. Clay, Maj. and Mrs. John S. Bragdon and Lieut. and Mrs. W. J. Matteson.

On Visit to Son.

Brig. Gen. Chester Harding, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Harding arrived Wednesday from their home at Vineyard Haven, Mass., to spend several weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding.

Mrs. James F. Norton and Mrs. George Brick, of Jersey City, N. J., returned to their homes on Saturday after spending several days with Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Karl B. Schilling entertained the following with a bridge dinner; Mrs. Gano Fairbanks and Mrs. Benjamin Chadwick, of Fort du Pont, Del. who were house guests of Capt. an Mrs. Schilling over the week-end with Capt. Fairbanks and Capt. Chadwick. Other guests were Mrs. Russel Herrington, Mrs. Frank Pettit, Mrs. Philip G. Bruton, Mrs Edwin P. Lock and Mrs. Arthur Sheridan, of Washington; Mrs. Heath Twichell, of Fort Belvoir, and her guest, Mrs. Swinholt, of Fort du Pont, Del.

Returns to Canada.

Mrs. Edgar Davidson, of Montreal, Canada, returned to her home the past week after spending several days with her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott recently had as their guest Miss Constance Wilmot, of Port Chester, N. Y. During Miss Wilmot's visit Lieut. and Mrs. Ott honored her with a dinner.

Mrs. Arleigh T. Bell and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman entertained with a delightful tea at Mackenzie Hall the past Monday afternoon.

Organ Recital Will End Series

Ernest White Will Present Program at Church on March 18.

The series of recitals under auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at the First Congregational Church will close March 18, when Mr. Ernest White, well known exponent of the classical school in America, will present a program.

Among the subscribers who are expected to attend are Mrs. J. W. Alderman, Miss Lucy Brickinstein, Mrs. Conrad Baus, Mrs. Samuel S. Cooper, Mrs. E. B. Cummings, Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, Mrs. Frank A. Frost, Miss Jennie Glennan, Mrs. Cooper Lightbrown, Miss Carolyn Manning, Miss Agnes Mayo, Dr. and Mrs. James Shera Motgomery, Miss Charlotte Klei, Mrs. J. C. Oliver, Mrs. Edvin B. Parker, Miss Maude Sewall, Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer.

Also, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Oliver Murray, Miss Mary Howe, Miss Mary Thacker, Miss Belle Worth Bagley, Miss Mary Wilkins, Mrs. Grace Jackson, Mrs. George King, Mr. Lewis Atwater, Mr. M. Luis Guzman, Mr. Harry Wheaton Howard, Mr. Samuel Leech, Mr. Warren Johnson, Mr. Thomas Moss, Mr. Walter Nash, Mr. August King-Smith, Mr. Louis Potter, Mr. Edgar Priest, Mr. Claude Robeson and Mr. Adolf Torovsky.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 9.—The marriage of Miss Vesta A. Watters, to William B. Jones, of Shepherdstown, at Jacksonville, Fla., February 24, has been announced. Friends of the couple gave them a shower last night at their home.

Thirty members of Chapter B, Peterkin Auxiliary of the Zion Episcopal Church, here, were guests at an informal afternoon tea given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John W. Gummere, wife of the rector of Zion Church, in the Gummere home.

Takes Active Part in Service Affairs

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BETTY MOSES, attractive young daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emile P. Moses, photographed with her Boston terrier. Miss Moses is a popular member of the Army junior set and takes an active part in their affairs.

Mrs. Sellers Gives Luncheon For Navy Women's Group

Mrs. Clifford Entertains at Bridge Luncheon in Aunt's Honor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 9.—Mrs. Sellers, wife of Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, entertained a group of young Navy women at luncheon Monday afternoon at her quarters in the naval reservation. Guests included Mrs. William S. Parsons, Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton, Miss Eleanor Spaulding, Mrs. T. Woolsey Johnson, Mrs. William S. Pye, jr., Mrs. Royall Lovell, Mrs. Frederick L. Riddle, Mrs. John L. Burnside, jr., Mrs. John H. Cross and Mrs. Jules James.

Mrs. Clifford, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Lloyd E. Clifford, of the Navy, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Davidson, widow of Brig. Gen. Peter W. Davidson, United States Army, of Seattle, Wash., who is visiting the Cliffords.

Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, gave another of her series of at homes, at the executive mansion, Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Judge and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, of Charles County, are among recent arrivals at Carvel Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., have returned to their country estate near Annapolis after a vacation of several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Doughty, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Leonard Doughty entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Howard Keppel-Palmer, of Henley-on Thames, England, and Mrs. James Lowell, of Marlow, England, sister of Mrs. Doughty.

Miss Leslie Larned has returned to her home in New York after passing several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCarthy, of Carvel Hall.

Miss Betty D. Quinn, of Crisfield, Md., is visiting her cousin, Chaplain David L. Quinn, of the Navy, and Mrs. Quinn, at their home in Annapolis.

Mrs. Oman, wife of Capt. Charles M. Oman, Navy Medical Corps, entertained 12 guests at luncheon Wednesday preceding the meeting of the Naval Academy Garden Club.

Miss Eleanor Troy has returned to her home in Washington after a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. E. M. Waldron, in Annapolis.

Mrs. John L. Chew entertained a small company of friends at dinner Saturday evening for Mrs. John Craven, of Jamestown, R. I., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Allan F. Westcott.

Commander and Mrs. Charles R. Clark, of Washington, and Miss Frances Roberts, student of the National Park Seminary, were guests over the last week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Stein, in Annapolis.

Staunton, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., March 9.—Waverley Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKeldon Smith, was the scene Tuesday afternoon of a benefit bridge party, sponsored by the Beverley Manor Chapter, D. A. R.

Tea served late in the afternoon brought many additional guests. Those assisting Mrs. Smith included Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, Mrs. John A. Renchan, Mrs. Warran Robertson, Mrs A. M. Patch, Mrs. William Owen and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, jr., who poured tea.

Honoring the senior class of Mary Baldwin College, the sophomores were hosts Wednesday night at a banquet at the Monticello Hotel, Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner, of this city, announced early this week, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janella Lee, to Mr. Percy Tolley, of Lexington the ceremony taking place in Washington February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Markley, of Staunton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Louise, to Mr. William Edward Wayland, also of Staunton, in Harrisonburg, Va., March 1, the Rev. Dr. Woolf, officiating. The couple will reside in Staunton.

Soldiers to Give Another Show

Indoor Horse Events Will Be Held at Ft. Myer on March 26.

The enthusiastic response to the Indoor Horse Show held at the Riding Hall, Fort Myer, Va., last month has prompted Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer, and the committee in charge of arrangements, Lieut. Col. George S. Patton, jr., Capt. James T. Duke, Capt. Marion Carson and Lieut. Joseph Ganahl, to plan a second show of greater interest March 26 at 8 o'clock,

The first show was a success, the entry list for every class more than exceeding expectations, and hundreds of horse lovers attended.

Col. Joyce is planning a variation from the regular run of events for the next show.

Bullenes Return From the Capital

Guests in Washington of Maj. and Mrs. Almond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., March 9.—Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Bullene have returned from Washington, where they were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Edward Almond.

Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Kabrich entertained at dinner on Friday evening preceding the post hop.

Mrs. S. E. Louck is a patient in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. Capt. Loucks was called to Boston on Thursday to attend the funeral of his uncle.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. E. Whitesides were host and hostess at a Sunday night supper.

Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Elliott gave a dinner and theater party on Tuesday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. E. Montgomery gave a small dinner on Wednesday.

Maj. and Mrs. O. A. Eastwold entertained at dinner on Friday evening before the dance.

Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Benner were host and hostess Friday evening at a hop supper.

Mrs. E. F. Bullene gave a small bridge tea on Friday to compliment Mrs. J. T. Aydelotte and daughter, Miss Ruth Thompson, of Fort Devens, Mass., who are visiting friends at Fort Hoyle.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris Hosts.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris entertained at dinner Wednesday at their home in Chevy Chase.

Bridge and Tea Held by Group At Army Post

Nine Tables Are in Play at Langley Field Club; Dance Also Given.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., March 9.—The ladies' afternoon bridge club met at the Officers Club Tuesday. There were nine tables playing, with several ladies coming in later for tea. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Mrs. Clarence Lober, Mrs. David Kennedy, Mrs. William Sousa and Mrs. Herman Rush, with Mrs. John M. Hargreaves winning "cut prize." The hosts for the afternoon were Mrs. John Hargreaves, Mrs. Harvey Holland and Mrs. Caleb Haynes.

A dance was given Saturday evening at the Officers Club with a large crowd attending.

Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn entertained about 16 of their friends at supper Sunday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa entertained at supper Saturday in honor of their house guest, Mrs. S. H. Andrews, of East Meadow, Long Island, N. Y.

Burwells Arrive at Post.

Lieut. Harvey Burwell, who has arrived here for station, has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn for several days. Mrs. Burwell and their son will join him later.

Mrs. Robert L. Choate entertained the following ladies informally at bridge Thursday afternoon: Mrs. James Brooke, Mrs. Clarence Lober, Mrs. Zed Williams, Mrs. Orlo Quinn, Mrs. Harold Wright, Miss Elizabeth Hatz and Mrs. Troupe Miller. Table prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. Troupe Miller.

Mrs. Carl Connell, of Washington, is the week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. Robert T. Cronau.

Schulgens Entertain.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Schulgen entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon and Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Eubank will be located again on the post as Capt. Eubank has been assigned to duty with the G. H. Q.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Sprague and their son, Jackie, are spending several weeks in Florida.

Miss Rebecca Winslow spent the week-end with her parents. She was accompanied home by Miss Frances Sizer, of Ontario, N. Y., who is a senior at the College of William and Mary.

Miss Meta Wheeler, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey Wheeler, left Friday for her home in Marion, S. C.

Miss Sheridan Rush entertained with a buffet supper Saturday evening, later taking her guests to the dance at the Officers Club.

Orange, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orange, Va., March 9.—Miss Anne Nottingham, student of Stuart Hall, Staunton, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nottingham, Thursday.

Miss Mildred Reynolds, of the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, spent the week-end at her home here and visited Westhampton in Richmond Friday.

The Misses Booten entertained at luncheon Monday in honor of their sister, Mrs. Willoughby Newton, of Hanover.

Mrs. Archie Howard Entertains In Honor of Miss Blanche Irvine

Bridge-Tea Is Given at Home in Quantico; Number of Other Parties Feature Social Activities of Marine Base in Past Week.

Quantico, Va., March 9.—Mrs. Charles H. Lyman will motor to Norfolk tomorrow with her son, Lieut. Huntington Lyman, of Annapolis, where together they will meet Gen. Charles H. Lyman who is returning after six weeks in Southern waters as commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force.

Mrs. Archie F. Howard was hostess at a delightful bridge tea on Tuesday at her home in honor of Miss Blanche Irvine. Those at the bridge tables were Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Robert Denig, Mrs. Sidney Smith Lee, Mrs. Paul Capron, Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Mrs. Miles Thatcher, Mrs. William Capers James, Mrs. Franklin Hart, Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen, Mrs. Franklin Topping Steele, Mrs. Evans Ames. Those to come in for tea being Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, Mrs. LeRoy Hunt, Mrs. Robert Blake and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Meade have as their guest for several days the latter's sister, Miss Fountleroi Temple, of North Carolina.

Entertain at Dinner.

Maj. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates entertained at dinner at the officers' mess on Saturday before the dance, having as their guests Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Mrs. E. O. Saltmarsh, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Hart, Maj. and Mrs. William T. Clement, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin T. Steele, Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Brown, Maj. and Mrs. Julian P. Brown, Maj. and Mrs. Lyman Passmore, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Ruffner, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran, Commander Thomas V. Cooper and Maj. and Mrs. Charles I. Murray, of Annapolis.

Miss Ann Nettekoven was the week-end house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Robert S. Viall and in whose honor they entertained Saturday night.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Beddoe had as their guests at dinner at the Waller Building on Saturday evening Capt. and Mrs. William Mann, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Col. and Mrs. Robert Y. Rhea, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Capron, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Yeisley, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Alexander, Maj. and Mrs. William Caper James, Capt. and Mrs. John Bushrod Wilson, Lieut. and Mrs. Guy E. Stahr, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas L. Allman, Miss Laura Smith and Commander William J. C. Agnew.

Attend Wedding.

Miss Dixie Ancrum motored to Annapolis Friday, where she was one of the bridesmaids in the wedding of Miss Anna Catherine Bootes, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James Bootes, and Lieut. Alan Sutherland on Saturday at the Naval Academy Chapel. Others to go over for the occasion were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum, Miss Elizabeth Barber and Maj. William P. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin entertained at dinner at their quarters on Saturday later taking their guests to the dance at the officers' mess. From out-of-town were Col. and Mrs. E. T. Blume, Maj. and Mrs. Roscoe Wynans, Dr. and Mrs. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. George Cohan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. O'Neil, Mrs. Hause, Mrs. Bissett, Col. Percy Archer and Mr. E. T. Thrasher. Among those from the post to attend were Maj. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. Jacob Leinhardt, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. James Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCook, Miss Maureen Jones, Mrs. Thomas McQuade, Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Fuller, Capt. Murl Corbett and Mr. H. J. McDonald.

Maj. and Mrs. William P. T. Hill had dinner guests Saturday evening, later taking their guests to the dance at the Waller Building. The guests were Maj. and Mrs. Robert Anthony, Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Boyden, Capt. and Mrs. Jacob Plachta, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Schilt, Mrs. George Towner and Capt. Thomas Ryan.

Bachelors' Ball Is Given at Fort

Capt. Mrs. John Keatinge Hosts at Cocktail Party for Visitors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., March 9.—The high spot in the week's entertainment program was the bachelors' ball which took place last evening at the Officers Club. The hosts were Lieut. Bernard Luebbermann, Lieut. Bruce Van G. Scott, Lieut. W. J. Holzapfel, Lieut. T. L. Crystal, Lieut. P. J. Craig, Lieut. C. H. White and Lieut. C. L. Taylor.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. T. Aydelotte and daughter, Miss Ruth Thompson, arrived Tuesday after a month spent in Florida. Col. Aydelotte left on Wednesday for Fort Devens, Mass., Mrs. Aydelotte and Miss Thompson remained here as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Paschall.

Miss Barbara Allbright, of Leavenworth, Kans., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. W. T. Sexton. Mrs. Sexton and Miss Allbright are sailing from New York on March 27 for Europe.

Lieut. F. E. Powell left Tuesday for Florida, where he will spend a month.

Capt. and Mrs. Severn T. Wallis entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening, and again on Friday evening before the hop at Edgewood.

Capt. and Mrs. John Keatinge complimented Col. and Mrs. J. T. Aydelotte and Miss Ruth Thompson with a cocktail party on Tuesday. Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart Lee Cowles entertained for Mrs. Aydelotte and Miss Thompson at a cocktail party on Friday evening, later taking their guests to the dance at Edgewood Arsenal.

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Heiner are spending the week in Washington as the guests of Mrs. Heiner's mother, Mrs. C. Milton McCorkle.

Viners Return From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner have returned to their home on Massachusetts avenue after passing some time in Florida.

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Dinner Is Given Before Dance At Fort Monroe

Cramers and Kembles Are Hosts at Casemate Club Affair.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., March 9.—Maj. and Mrs. Raymond B. Cramer and Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Kemble entertained with a dinner at the Casemate Club Friday evening preceding the dance.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy are spending a few days with friends in Washington.

Mrs. Steele, wife of Gen. Harry L. Steele, of Washington, is visiting Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq for several days.

Mrs. Sidney F. Giffin entertained Friday afternoon with a tea. Her guests were Mrs. Merle B. Thompson, Mrs. August Shermacher, Mrs. Legare K. Tarrant, Mrs. Charles G. Dunn, Mrs. Andrew Samuels, Mrs. Eugene Hill, Mrs. Harry S. Tubbs, sr., Mrs. Maxwell Tracy, Mrs. Theodore Dayharsh, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Arthur A. McCrary, Mrs. John B. Dice, Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Mrs. Kai E. Rasmussen, Mrs. Franklin Kemble, Mrs. Joshua Powers and Mrs. John H. Featherston.

Maj. Charles Bundy, of Washington, is spending a few days at Fort Monroe with friends.

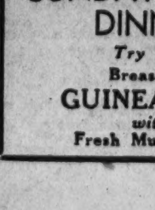
Mrs. Leonard L. Davis has returned to Fort Monroe after spending several days with friends at West Point, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. Granger Anderson entertained at the Casemate Club Friday evening with a dinner preceding the dance.

The contract bridge tournament, held at the Casemate Club to determine a Fort Monroe champion contract pair, was completed on Friday evening, under the direction of Lieut. Peter W. Shunk.

First place was won by Capt. and Mrs. Auston M. Wilson. They were awarded two sterling silver trophy cups. Second and third places were taken by Lieut. and Mrs. Peter W. Shunk and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hafer, respectively.

Lieut. and Mrs. William H. J. Dunham entertained with a supper and theater party Sunday evening.

PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que

The Chef Says:
SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER
Try Our
Breast of
GUINEA HEN
with
Fresh Mushrooms

Laurel, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., March 9.—Several plays were given Monday night by the younger children at the elementary school with principal parts taken by Dorothy Bedell, Thomas Hopkins and Phyllis Wheeler.

Mrs. M. A. Lawrence, who has been a guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Dorset, for several weeks, has returned to her home in Sparta, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stanley Hinrichs, who were married recently, have returned from Florida. They will live at Laurel.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins spent the week-end in Baltimore as a guest of her aunt, Dr. Annette B. Hopkins, of Goucher College.

The Woman's Club of Laurel met Tuesday afternoon in the library building.

Mrs. Stern in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louis Stern is spending some time in Philadelphia with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kalisher.

Illustrated Booklet, Dining Room Beautiful, sent on request.
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Hillaire Belloc A House Guest In Alexandria

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Boothe Are Hosts to Noted English Author.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe had as their house guests for the past week-end the noted English author, Hillaire Belloc, also Mrs. Mervyn Herbert and her daughter, Miss Gabrielle Herbert, of England.

Miss Elizabeth Warwick and Miss Margaret Warwick spent the past week-end in Norfolk and attended the wedding of Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Ewing and Mr. Allen Holton McMahan.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard entertained at her home in South St. Asaph street in compliment to Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes and her guests at the annual banquet of the National Women's Press Club, prior to attending the banquet.

Mrs. Keyes' guests at the banquet were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon; Mrs. Wallace H. White, wife of the Senator from Maine; Mrs. Samuel Wilder King, wife of the delegate from Hawaii; Miss Eleanor Carroll, associate editor of Delineator; Mrs. Isaac Everett, of Boston; Mrs. John C. Robertson, of Annapolis; Mrs. Alexander Barbour and Mrs. Sidney Greenbie, of New York, and Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, of Alexandria.

Hostess to D. A. R. Group.

Mrs. W. Selden Washington was the hostess on Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Clyde B. Davis, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, at their home, Old Corners, South Washington street.

Miss Patricia Sammons, of Washington, was the week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hilliary.

Mrs. John DeMarr entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Gordon Mills.

Lieut. Howard H. Reed, United States Army, and Mrs. Reed, of Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., were the week-end guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat have returned from a ten days' motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. John S. Dunn and her little daughter have returned from a visit to relatives in Chatham, Va.

Daughter Visits Mortons.

Mrs. John Armistead Deming and little daughter, Dorothy, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Deming's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, at Christ Church Rectory.

Mrs. Samuel M. Taylor, of Richmond, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Morton.

Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater entertained the March meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. George W. Keys has returned from Charleston, W. Va., where she spent the past few months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dyrant spent the week with relatives in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crewes are visiting relatives in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Douglas E. Swann and her young son, Jimmy Swann, of Culpeper, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson.

Miss Ellen Taylor, assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. A. Taylor, entertained at cards on Tuesday evening.

Miss Elsie Cole has returned from a visit to Miss Warwick Rust, in Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, of Detroit, Mich., were recent guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan have returned from a visit to relatives in Harrisonburg, Va.

Purcellville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., March 9.—Miss Kathleen Steele, teacher in the kindergarten department of the Wheatley School, in Washington, will spend the week-end in Purcellville as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Steele. Miss Steele, whose marriage to Mr. Curtis T. Paxson, of Purcellville, will take place this spring, has been the guest of honor at a number of showers and bridge parties.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon, of Washington, passed the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

The Purcellville Community League is sponsoring a bingo party, which will be held in the Purcellville School Building on next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

One hundred and seventy-two new members were added to the Purcellville Library on Friday afternoon at an entertainment given in the Town Hall.

Mrs. W. L. Simpson is passing several days with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Nichols, and her niece, Mrs. C. C. Brawner, in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. James Symons, of Martinsburg, W. Va., passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., March 9.—Mr. Webb Felix, Lancaster, Pa., spent the week-end with his sisters, Misses Nellie and Ann Felix.

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church was entertained on Monday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenstreel and son, of Baltimore, visited Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Rosenstreel.

Member of Younger Married Set Is Accomplished Equestrienne

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MRS. CHARLES M. JEFFRESS, who is a popular member of the younger married set. Mrs. Jeffress is an ardent follower of the bridle paths and is frequently seen on a morning canter. Before her marriage last year she was Miss Betty Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hume.

Florida Derby Draws Throng At Gay Hialeah

Many Luncheon Parties Are Held at Miami Prior to Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Miami, Fla., March 9.—A colorful throng assembled at Hialeah Park to witness running of the Florida Derby, this season for a $20,000 added purse.

Palm Beach, well represented this season through attendance at Hialeah of the Wideners, the Whitneys, Vanderbilts, Stotesburys and others of equal prominence, contributed a generous quota of the socially prominent and throughout the Greater Miami area all other social obligations were canceled to be present for running of the great stake.

Running of the Florida Derby annually marks the close of the racing season at Hialeah, but the sport is this season to be shifted to Tropical Park on Monday to continue there through the remainder of the month.

In addition to clubhouse luncheon parties at Hileah today were many luncheon groups at the hotels, the clubs and in the cottages before the races. Mrs. Hewett Brown, one of the social leaders in the winter colony here, entertained with a derby breakfast, served at her cottage at midday, guests and hostess then going to the track. Tonight many smart dinner parties will be held to honor visitors from Palm Beach and elsewhere here for the races.

This week received an auspicious social inaugural when, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, notable groups from all parts of the Miami area, Palm Beach and other east and west coast points attended in the patio at Vizcaya, Miami estate of the late Mr. James Deering, two concerts in which Mr. Giuseppe Bentonelli, tenor, appeared on invitation of Mr. Chauncey McCormick and Mrs. McCormick, who is a niece of the late Mr. Deering.

On Tuesday night before the opening concert, Mrs. McCormick gave a dinner at the McCormick winter place in Coconut Grove to meet Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins, of Chicago, who are house guests of the McCormicks, the other guests including Mrs. Walter Brewster, of Chicago, and Mr. Arthur Curtiss James, of New York and Newport.

Poolesville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., March 9.—Mrs. E. W. White entertained at dinner Wednesday the following guests: Mrs. U. D. Nourse, Misses Mary and Elsie Byrd, Mrs. Henry Allnutt, Mrs. Joseph Byrd, Mrs. Lewis Allnutt, Mrs. Joseph Darby, Mrs. Robert Allnutt, Mrs. John A. Jones and Mrs. Ned Allnutt.

The Home Arts Club of the Poolesville High School entertained at "Mother and Daughter Banquet" Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Katherine Brooks entertained the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. H. Crook, Mrs. Malcolm White and Mrs. Marion Shears were luncheon guests of Mrs. G. R. Gray on Monday.

Mrs. H. M. Williams is visiting her son, Dr. Ralph Williams, Cumberland. Mr. Williams joined her for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lambert and Albert, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fields and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller and friends and Miss Cora Heflin, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith.

Bishop Freeman Will Address Minnesota Society March 18

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., L.L. D., Bishop of Washington, will be the speaker, and with Mrs. Freeman, the guest of honor, at the meeting of the Minnesota State Society at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, March 18, was announced yesterday by the president of the society, Miss Bede Johnson.

A program apropriate to Lenten will begin at 8:45 p. m., and will be followed by a reception.

Members of the society are looking forward with pleasure to this meeting. Many of them knew Bishop Freeman when he was rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Minneapolis, before coming to Washington.

Elena deSayn, celebrated Russian violinist, will play, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Paul. Miss deSayn, who is director of the Concerts Intimes, brought the great guitar virtuoso, Andres Segoria, who recently played at the Willard Hotel. She is also president of the Slavic-American Society of Fine Arts and Music, which gave several interesting receptions, among which were Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the Don of Cossacks and the famous Swedish Metropolitan Opera artist, Goeta Ljunberg.

A buffet supper will be served. The meeting will last until 12 o'clock.

Bishop Freeman has extended a cordial invitation to Minnesotans to attend the people's evensong service Sunday, March 10, Minnesota Sunday, at the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock. This is part of the 1935 cathedral's program which includes setting apart a week for each State when prayers will be offered for the prosperity, welfare and spiritual progress of the State so designated.

Warrenton, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 9.—The first meet of the Warrenton Hunt Club for March was held last Saturday at White Hall Farm, estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Miss Mildred Gaines and Miss Lucy Duer were among those that rode.

Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of the Middleburg section, are at the Plaza, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hitt, of Middleburg, are at the Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Philip G. Marsteller recently entertained at tea for Mrs. Charlotte Nelson Holt, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Lees.

Mrs. James H. Channon, of Chicago, has returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nesbit.

Mrs. Sherwood Ferris Marvin is visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart, who has been in Florida with her mother, has returned to Glenburnie Farm, Warrenton, where she will be located until the completion of her residence on Sunnyside Farm, Bethel road.

Miss Margaret Brittle is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Glazebrook in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins were in New York several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Hardin, of Wilmington, N. C., spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Julian Lake.

Mr. James Hibbard entertained at Melrose Castle, Casanova, on Wedneday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane recently had as their guest, at Whitehall Farm, Lady Robertson, of London, wife of the former British Ambassador to Argentina.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller left on Wednesday for New York. They were accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Clark Baldwin, who returned to her home near Boston.

The Rev. Sanford L. Rotter has returned to his home at The Plains after a tour of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where he visited the missions of the Episcopal Church.

John Hay Whitney, of Llangollen Farm, Upperville, sailed from New York last Saturday for England for the Grand National Steeplechase, in which he has three entries.

Miss Emily North King will be hostess at a house party at the Shenandoah River camp belonging to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King, near Luray, the week-end of March 23.

Mrs. George Latham Fletcher, of Yonderlea, is the guest of Mrs. L. Victor Froment, at Crestone Farm, Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fransioli, jr., entertained guests at luncheon Sunday. Miss Ida Pollard Evans, who has been visiting in Wilmington, N. C., was a guest on Tuesday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Lawrence Sprunt at Orton Plantation.

Upperville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., March 9.—Mrs. Hanson Ely, of Washington, was a guest this week of Mrs. William Hunter de Butts.

Miss Julia Gatewood entertained the Trinity Guild of the Upperville Episcopal Church on Monday afternoon.

Mr. David Armstrong, of Roanoke, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Triplett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Staples, of Stephens City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staples.

Buffet Supper for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Reizenstein entertained last night at a buffet supper at their apartment at Woodley Park Towers in compliment to Mrs. Reizenstein's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, of New York.

Watkins to Give Lecture on Art

Series Starting Tomorrow Will Benefit Wythe House Fund.

Mrs. Copley Amory is chairman of the committee for a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Colonial Dames of America to aid in raising the Wythe House Fund. The first lecture will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Phillips Memorial Gallery when Mr. C. Law Watkins will give an illustrated lecture on "Modern Art From 1870 to the Present Day."

On March 18, Mrs. John Skelton Williams will give a lecture illustrated by colored slides on "Colonial Virginia Homes on James River" at the Washington Club. Former Representative James M. Beck will deliver a lecture March 25 at the home of Mrs. Demarest Lloyd. His subject will be "Something About Shakespeare."

The series will end April 1 at the Washington Club when Miss Nancy Ordway will give a number of monologues and Mr. Clarence A. Phillips will give an illustrated lecture on "Glimpses of Europe."

Colesville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., March 9.—The Colesville Women's Christian Temperance Union met on Thursday with Mrs. Lewis Hobbs.

Miss Audrey Hobbs was host at a party Friday afternoon. Those attending were Misses Lorraine Peter, Margaret Suthard, Alice Beerum, Shirley Hobbs, Mr. Jackie Patton, Donald Johnson, Nicky Hobbs, Miss Inez Hobbs, Mrs. Jerry Hobbs, Mrs. Donald Hobbs and Miss Eleanor Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs' supper guests on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobbs, Shirley and Donald, jr., and Miss Eleanor Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. R. E. Priest and Miss Lucile Priest, in honor of Mr. Priest's birthday.

Mr. Claude Hobbs spent Sunday evening with Mr. Perrie Leizear, of Cloverly.

Miss Doris Dunnington and sister spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Peacock, of Washington.

Mr. R. E. Priest, Miss Lucile Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson and daughter, Ethel Lavenia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weatherhead, of Washington, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Suthard entertained at dinner on Tuesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burnell and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Envoy of Poland Host at Dinner For the Hughes

Patek Entertains at Embassy; Rosso to Return From South Next Week.

Continued from Page 1.

ning. There will be a reception at Georgetown University March 20.

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito, will leave tomorrow for New York, where he will deliver a speech. He will return Wednesday.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz were the guests in whose honor Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour entertained at dinner last night.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon entertained at dinner last night in the embassy.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Munir were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Mather entertained at luncheon at the Sulgrave Club yesterday.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain informally at a buffet supper in the legation tonight, when their guests will number 30. The Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner in the legation March 26.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka and their daughter, Miss Nella Veverka, returned last night from New York, where they attended the banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria given Thursday by the Czechoslovakian colony and Friends of Czechoslovakia in celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of the President of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted will entertain in the legation Tuesday when the ranking guests will be the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye.

Mrs. William Duncan Herridge, wife of the Minister of Canada, is in Ottawa, Canada. Her brother, the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. R. B. Bennett, has been seriously ill, but is recovering.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze entertained at dinner last night in honor of the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings.

The other guests were Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, Representative and Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Chalkley, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Francis Savage and Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, Nicolas Khalil Bey, has issued invitations for a reception March 26 in the legation from 5 until 7 o'clock in celebration of the birthday anniversary of King Fuad I.

The Attache of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Gerard Walravens, left Friday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to join Mme. Walravens, who has been spending some time as the guest of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and his three daughters.

Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Secretary of the Irish Free State Legation, has issued cards for a tea on St. Patrick's Day from 5 until 7 o'clock in her home at 3842 Cathedral avenue.

Viscountess d'Alte, widow of the former Minister of Portugal, has been visiting in the Capital for several days. She is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Round Hill, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., March 9—Mr. and Mrs. David Hawthorne and family, of Winchester, and Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne, of Washington, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne.

Miss Sally Curtis, of Stewart Hall, Staunton, and a friend, passed the week-end with the former's father, Mr. W. B. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lynch were hosts to the following friends from Washington at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker and Miss Edna Walker.

Miss Hammond, Mr. R. E. Burns To Wed in April

Couple to Live in New York After Honeymoon in Europe.

Mrs. Willa B. Hammond announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Alice Hammond, to Mr. Robert E. Burns, son of Mrs. Lena Burns and the late Mr. George Burns.

Miss Hammond is the daughter of the late Mr. Fred Daid Hammond, who was a pioneer attorney in Casper and Lander, Wyo. She attended Friends School in Washington, and was graduated from Darlington Junior College in West Chester, Pa., with the class of 1931.

Mr. Burns, who formerly made his home in Towington, Wyo., was graduated from Wyoming State University in the class of 1927. Later he attended the George Washington University Law School, and in 1929 went as a Rhodes scholar, to Hertford College, Oxford University, England. He was graduated from there in 1931 and received his degree in patent law. Since 1932 he has been associated with the London firm of Marks, clerk patent attorneys, in their New York office.

The wedding will take place in the Bethlehem Chapel, Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, during the week following Easter. The young couple will make their home in New York City, after a month's trip abroad.

Recondition your hair for your Spring Permanent with proper scalp treatment and massage. Hot Oil, 50c; Sani, 75c; Plain, 35c.
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2d Floor Westory Bg. No Appt. Necessary
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FOR JUNIOR MISSES ONLY
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Will Give a
SELF-SETTING PERMANENT WAVE FOR $7.50
No wave lotion or excessive drying necessary. Consult Madame Ogilvie before deciding on child's spring wave. No upkeep involved.
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Tears and Worn Places, Burns and Moth Holes Repaired at small cost... Inweaving is our specialty.
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THE PARROT
Luncheon, Tea or Dinner —at The Parrot is a delicious meal prepared with a touch of the "old South," savory, with that added something you'll like.

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We Guarantee the Same Quality Cleaning At These Low Prices
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Ladies' Dresses Plain One Piece
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Spring Dresses
... successes of the Collection
New types of gowns that have been accepted at once by our clients. Particularly successful in women's sizes because of highly flattering lines.
Black and White Leaf Print........45.00
White Gilet with Black Gown........65.00
Navy Sheer Trim Crochet Lace........89.50
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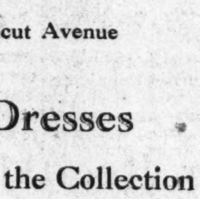
DROOP 1857 DROOP 1935



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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
INCREASES YEAR BY YEAR
... through beauty of tone-upfoldment, responsiveness and faithful service it warms itself into your heart and musical appreciation. Even after 25 or more years of Hard Use it's original tone and other qualities can be fully restored.
Literally, the Steinway lasts a Lifetime
THERE is no more fascinating study in all the world than study of the piano. Those who play know how much in pleasure, contentment and spiritual uplift MUSIC has put into their lives. Every child deserves a chance to study with a competent teacher. Modern methods promote quick progress. To be able to play is an accomplishment that makes friends.
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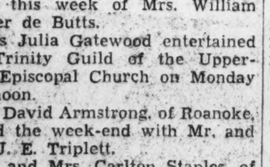

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Its tone has always been a thing of transcendent beauty. Today's Knabe is lovelier than ever.
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Help Yourself to Live Longer and Look Better
Be adorably slim. Feminine attractiveness demands fascinating youthful lines of graceful, slender, firm contours instead of unhealthy, unbecoming fat.
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Scientific facials for double chin and sagging muscles.
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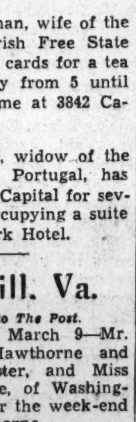

RIGGS TURKISH Ladies BATH
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ELEVATOR SERVICE.

Dorothy Beyer Becomes Bride Of Willis Buete

Ceremony Is Performed at Hyattsville Home of Bride's Parents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., March 9.—A wedding of interest to Hyattsville took place last Saturday, when Miss Dorothy Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer, became the bride of Mr. Willis Buete, son of Mr. Charles Buete, of Berwyn, Md., at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. Evelyn McKeown was maid of honor for her hister, and Mr. Everett Buete was best man. The Rev. E. J. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church of Washington, performed the ceremony.

A reception for friends, relatives and out-of-town guests was held at the bride's home following the ceremony.

Mr. Clarence Wilson, of Ontario, Calif., formerly of Hyattsville, has been a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ely entertained at cards on Wednesday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan.

Mr. Bradley Visits.

Mr. William Bradley, of Bridgeport, Conn., has been the house guest of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, at her home here.

Capt. and Mrs. Madison Clark, of Washington, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacFarland.

Mrs. James C. Rogers entertained the members of her afternoon bridge club at her home here on Tuesday.

Mr. Edwin D. Sampson, of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Marian Virginia, to Mr. John Marion Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monford Ellis, of Riverdale, Md.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw has had as her week-end guest Miss Elizabeth Orem, who is a student at Western Maryland College.

Miss Eleanor Gambrill was hostess to the members of the evening bridge club on Monday evening, the guests including Miss Virginia Sturgis, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Miss Margaret Herring, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Miss Elizabeth Owings and Miss Reba Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Blackburn have left for Miami, Fla., where they will stay several weeks.

Attend Maryland Dance.

Among the Hyattsville people who were seen at the dance of the Maryland Society given on Thursday evening at the Kennedy-Warren in Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayfield, Mrs. Leone Barber, Commander and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chestnut and their daughter, Dale, of Trenton, N. J., are visiting Mr. Chestnut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Chestnut, for a few days.

Mrs. Burton Glenn entertained at luncheon and cards on Wednesday. There were three tables of bridge.

Miss Betty Howard passed last week-end with Mr. and Mrs Irvin Owings, at their home, Fairhaven Manor, on Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Carrie Hardesty and Mrs. George Hardesty, of Chaney, Md., have been recent guests of Mrs. Arthur Gambrill.

Mrs. Nellie Nolan, of Atlantic City, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

Miss Reba Turner and Miss Laura Shephard have returned from a trip to New York City.

Miss Bessie Gibson has returned to her home after visiting with Mrs. Edna Perrie, at Lothian, Md.

Vienna, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., March 9.—Capt. and Mrs. John M. Bethel, U. S. Cavalry, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Bethel since their return from a Philippine Island station last fall, left by motor Monday for their new home at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Capt. and Mrs. Lorin Weathersbee, of Fort Meade, Md., were house guests last week of Mrs. Weathersbee's father, Dr. W. P. Shamhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Weston, of Washington, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock are entertaining Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holm, of Washington, and Mrs. Holm's mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Slaalein, of Minnesota.

Mrs. Annie Twombley, Mrs. Myrtle Hurst and Mrs. Ralph Sherman were hostesses last night at a large dance given in the Fraternal Americans Hall for the benefit of Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America.

Mrs. H. Elmo Savage and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Savage, have returned to their home in Greenville, N. C., after spending a month with Mrs. Savage's father, Dr. W. P. Shamhart.

Mrs. C. E. Royer was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday, followed by three tables of Five Hundred. Her guests were Mrs. Thomas Moffett, Mrs. Maurice Fox, Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. Charles E. Burner, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Irving Kenyon, Mrs. C. E. Rinker, Mrs. Hugo Leonthal, Mrs. George Cockerille and Mrs. Lesley Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, who returned Thursday from St. Petersburg, Fla., have gone to Lyon Village to spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. Nelson Davis.

Mrs. George Hartley, who has returned this week from Miami, Fla., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst.

Mrs. F. N. Hagman, assisted by Mrs. Horace Cross, Mrs. Beatrice Winslow, Mrs. Fred Teichman and Mrs. Wright, sr., was hostess at luncheon Thursday to 25 members of the Methodist Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones and family are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Darne for a month, pending rebuilding of their home which was destroyed by fire two weeks ago.

Daughter of One of the Capital's "First Families"

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS ANNE EUSTIS,

daughter of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, whose family is among those entitled to the name of "cave dweller," having been in Washington for generations. Miss Eustis, who was presented to society last year, and her mother divide their time between their handsome home on Scott Circle and their estate at Leesburg, Va.

Americans on the Continent

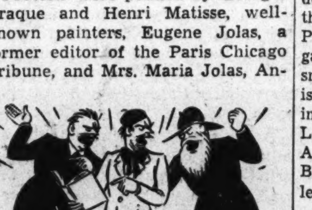
By Andre Vulliet,
Special Correspondent of The Post.

Paris, March 9.

While Gertrude Stein is wandering about the United States, telling her compatriots how sounds and words should be mixed to make beautiful music and a new language, she is being violently attacked in Paris by some of the people she mentioned in her last book, "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas."

The storm broke out in printed form as a supplement to the magazine, "Transition," published here by Eugene and Maria Jolas, Paris-American residents, to which Gertrude Stein herself was a frequent contributor.

Protests were penned by Georges Braque and Henri Matisse, well-known painters, Eugene Jolas, a former editor of the Paris Chicago Tribune, and Mrs. Maria Jolas, An-



dre Salmon, a French writer, and Tristan Tzara, all mentioned in Miss Stein's book. None of them minced his words.

Claims "Invalidated," He Says.

Said Eugene Jolas in his introduction: "These documents invalidate the claim of the Toklas-Stein memorial that Miss Stein was in any way concerned with the shaping of the epoch she is attempting to describe. There is a unanimity of opinion that she had no understanding of what really was happening around her * * *"

"Her participation in the genesis and development of such movements as Fauvism, Cubism, Dada, Surrealism, Transition, etc., was never ideologically intimate."

"The 'Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas,' in its hollow, tinsel bohemianism and egocentric deformations, may very well become one day the symbol of the decadence that hovers over contemporary literature," Mr. Jolas asserts.

Among other errors which he points out in the book, Henri Matisse asserts that it was not Picasso but Braque who made the first cubist painting. He then adds:

Likened to Harlequin's Togs.

"Miss Gertrude Stein has contacted indiscriminately things about which, it seems to me, she has understood nothing * * * Her book is composed, like a picture puzzle, of different pieces of different pictures which, at first, by their very chaos, give an illusion of the movement of life. But if we attempt to envisage the things she mentions this illusion does not last. In short, it is more like a harlequin's costume the different pieces of which, having been more or less invented by herself, have been sewn together without taste and without relation to reality."

As to Georges Braque, his testimony is no less vigorous. "Miss Stein understood nothing of what went on around her," he writes. "* * * She has entirely misunderstood cubism which she sees simply in terms of personalities * * * She obviously saw everything from the outside and never the real struggle we were engaged in. For one who poses as an authority on the epoch, it is safe to say that she never went beyond the stage of the tourist."

* * * *

Seven "inspired hills," the Villa d'Este's gardens, the Villa Borghese' pine trees, innumerable fountains, reliable blue skies and an "eternal" past all combine to make Rome an ideal sojourn fully appreciated by American tourists and residents.

One of the few visitors who could get away from so many allurements was a charming young Washington debutante of last season. But her many friends will understand why Miss Marianna Dunn, the daughter of the Chief of the Protocol and Mrs. James C. Dunn, gave up historical sensations for snow thrills when they know she is now at Kitzbuehel, in Austria, in the company of Miss Christine Long, daughter of the American Ambassador in Rome and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, and Mrs. Achilles, wife of the American consul.

Guest at Long Home in Rome.

Miss Dunn, who crossed from the United States with Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, was a guest at Villa Taverna, the Ambassador's home in Rome.

Miss Isabel Kemp, of Philadelphia, who spends most of her time in Paris or in the Balearic Islands, is now a house guest of her aunt, Miss Marion Kemp, whose house in Via Gregoriana is an attractive center for the American colony.

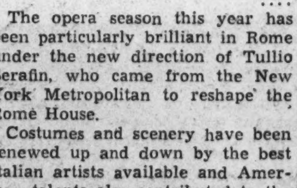
Mr. and Mrs. Tarn McGrew, the former Miss Carroll Smith, of New York and Paris, are now occupying the stately apartment of Princess Henry of Reuss, nee Allene Tew, in the Maladesta Palace. Ernest de Weerth, of New York, and Miss Maribole Smith, of the same city, are also spending part of the winter in Rome.

* * * *

The opera season this year has been particularly brilliant in Rome under the new direction of Tullio Serafin, who came from the New York Metropolitan to reshape the Rome House.

Costumes and scenery have been renewed up and down by the best Italian artists available and American talents also contributed to the artistic value of the performances.

The season's first presentation of "Faust," by Gounod, had a special interest for Americans as the lead-



ing role, that of Marguerita, was successfully played by Miss Frances Clark, of New York, [illegible] the more operatic name of Franca Somigli.

Miss Clark-Somigli, who also was applauded at the Milan Scala, is a niece of Mrs. James Middlemith, of New York, who, with Mr. Middlemith, has been a frequent visitor to Rome for many years. Her partner in the role of Faust was the noted Italian tenor Lauri Volpi.

Dr. Samuel Tyler, of Boston, rector of St. Paul's American Church, and Mrs. Tyler recently were hosts to the latter's sister, Miss Smethurst, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Norton Dimick, of Hewlett, Long Island, the latter being a niece of Mrs. Tyler.

A few American students in the art academies, such as Miss Frances Newell and Miss Bunny Boardman, who attend the British Art Academy, help give the American colony in Rome the all-round character of a real settlement.

* * * *

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, the former Gladys Vanderbilt and wife of the former Hungarian Minister to Washington, arrived a few days ago on the Olympic and is now in London. She was accompanied by four of her daughters, Countess Bela Hadik, of Hungary, and the Countesses Sylvia, Nadine and Gladys Szechenyi.

Also crossing on the same boat was Mrs. Herbert Booth, who, among other distinctions, insists that she is from Yonkers, N. Y., and not from New York City, and incidentally lets you know that she is the sister-in-law of Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army; that she is beginning her third trip around the world, and that they are going to do it together.

Another passenger, Mrs. Adeline Bernuth, of New York, has just crossed for the twenty-eighth time.

Crossing on the Bremen with a host of Mexican Ministers, John F. Stone, American Vice Consul at Warsaw, Admiral Jellicoe's daughter, and Col. Hugh Cooper, builder of the Dnieper project; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, got off at Southampton on his way to London to attend an international conference on peace.

* * * *

News at Random.

Forty years in Europe and always in the same company, the American Radiator Co., where he rose to the highest rank. Such is Henry S. Downe's record, which was celebrated the other day in his Paris home by all the staff members of the company's Paris branch.

As a gift to their chairman, the employes offered him his portrait to be painted by one of the best known French artists.

Heard by a French audience for the first time the other night was the production of a young and talented American composer, Alfred Sendrey, of New York, who has written the music for the French film, "Remous." A part of it, which is particularly vigorous, will be played shortly as a concert piece, under the name of "Cement," by the Paris Symphonic Orchestra. Mr. Sendrey is a grandson of Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Joins Wife in Capital.

Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer, has been joined for the week-end by Mr. Goldsmith.

6-COURSE DINNER, $1.00

The finest 6-course dinner in town. Tempting dishes of distinctive appeal to suit any occasion. An atmosphere that leaves nothing to be desired in charming and gracious hospitality.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL 14TH & K STS.

Leonardtown, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., March 9.—The last dance of the winter social season was that of Leonard Hall Alumni and American Legion Post 54 of St. Marys County, held Monday at Duke's Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears, of Society Hill, had as dinner guests Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Frank Camelier, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Carr, of St. Marys City, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. V. Burr, of Charlotte Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wigginton, of Belvedere Plantation, have returned after an extensive visit to Mr. Wiggington's sister in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, of Chaptico, was hostess on Thursday evening at a bridge dinner.

The Rev. Vernon Graves, of Woodstock College, Md., was the recent guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Graves, of Laurel Grove.

Mrs. Franklin Adams, of Mechanicsville, was hostess to eight guests at a bridge luncheon on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lelia Bennett is spending two weeks as the guest of her cousin, Miss Laura Jones, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter Briscoe is visiting Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Edith Evans Markloff, of St. Marys County and New York City, has returned after a month spent in Bermuda as the guest of her niece, Mrs. Maxwell Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheseldine, of River Springs, celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 9—Mr. and Mrs. John Yanis, of New York City, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Patricia, to Edgar R. Mason, which took place in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Saturday. Mrs. Mason is a graduate of Syracuse (N. Y.) High School and Schenectady Conservatory of Music.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Orr Herring, of Westminster, Md., to John Wesley Manspeaker, formerly of this city, now of Chambersburg, Pa. The wedding occurred November 24, 1934, and was performed by the Rev. J. W. Prettyman, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Iona Lida Johnson, of Hagerstown, Md., and Vincent Kuple Zepp, of this city, were married at the First Baptist parsonage here by the Rev. John Ward Brown.

The marriage of Miss Lola Crouse, this city, and Paul Barney, of Berkeley County, occurred February 26 in Williamsport, Md., it is announced. They will reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kilmer observed the forty-third anniversary of their marriage at an informal family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whittington observed their twelfth wedding anniversary informally at their home here Wednesday night. Mrs. Whittington before marriage was Miss Mary Dehaen, of Gainsboro, Va.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., March 9.—Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler has returned from having attended the spring operetta at Westtown school, Pa., where her daughter, Virginia, is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, with Mr. Kenneth Clow and Miss Cecelia Thomas, motored to Norfolk, Va., where they attended the wedding of Miss Eleanor Ewing and Mr. Allan Holton McMahan, of Norfolk.

Mr. Jack Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a week-end guest of Miss Sylvia Stabler and family at their home at Sunnyside.

An informal dance was given at Rockland, home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cissel, last week, when their two sons, Randolph and Maurice, jr., and their daughter, Jean, entertained for a group of young friends.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertained Monday with a small luncheon party when she had as her guests at her home at Altonwood Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Austin A. LaMar, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke and Mrs. William John Thomas.

Mr. Lawrence J. Stabler and Dr. Robert M. Stabler, of near Swarthmore, Pa., were week-end guests with the Misses Stabler.

Heathsville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., March 9.—The Misses Frances Booth and Gertrude Haynie have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice and Miss Leah Haynie at Reedville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelms and Mrs. E. Hugh Smith have returned after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sale at Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Henry Edwards, Reedville, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Cornelia Edwards, whose marriage took place in New York.

The Misses Mary Bussells and Virginia Haynie, of Washington, recently visited Mrs. I. M. Busseus at Fleeton.

Berryville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spencer, Chicago, who have been spending some time at Rose Cottage, the country home in Clarke County of Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, have had as their house guest Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. James Jett McCormick, Norfolk, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting at their home on South Church street.

Miss Rose MacDonald attended the meeting of Democratic women in Richmond Thursday.

Capt. Frank M. Wray and Mrs. Wray had as their dinner guests Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brouse, of Paignton, Jefferson County, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. McDonald and children, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McDonald, of Lexington, Ky., are spending some time in Florida.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 9.—Two dances are planned here during the week to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The Elks Club will hold an affair Thursday night and the Eagles Club Friday night.

Harold Wolfinger and Gerald Pieter, members of the Catawba College debating team, spent Tuesday night with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Vernon Wolfinger, this city.

MICHAELS' MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

NESTLE Oil Wave...... $5.00 Complete

Mrs. Evelyn Moore, formerly of Mabelle Honour, now with us.

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COATS AND SUITS
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Gowns for All Occasions
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New arrival of Knit Sportswear, Suits and Dresses, $16.95 up
Millinery, $2.95 to $15.00

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"Dollar a pound, nothing! One of the joys of winter in Florida is the same A & P Coffee we have at home—right from the A & P Store on Palm Beach Avenue".

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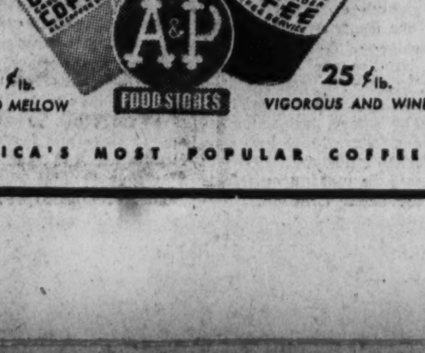


19 ¢ lb. MILD AND MELLOW

25 ¢ lb. VIGOROUS AND WINEY

Palm Beach and West Palm Beach are served by ten A & P Stores where people who buy the best at any price buy A & P Coffee. They have learned that there is no finer coffee than A & P Coffee. This same coffee is available to you at your A & P Food Store.

A & P buys the best of the South American crops direct from the grower—and sells direct to you. Shipped, blended, roasted, distributed and sold in our own stores, all by one organization, *at one small profit.* That's why A & P, and only A & P, can give you the finest money can buy at the low prices which have made A & P famous.

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

offers a coffee to suit your taste, delivers it oven-fresh and grinds it before your eyes at the moment of purchase exactly right for your method of making. A & P Coffees differ only in flavor. The quality of each is the same—the finest money can buy.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES

REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

A&P COFFEE SERVICE

Southern Housewives Take Culinary Honors in Their Recipes for Fried Chicken

Creole Style Excels Dish Of Maryland

Several Methods Used and Each One Is Delectable.

Dixie's Favorite Way Is to Cut Bird Into 4 or 6 Pieces.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE MASON AND DIXON Line may have lost most of its original significance, but to those who know the Southern side, it will always mean soft drawling women who know how to fry chicken. There are as many approved ways of frying chicken as there are variations of the Southern accent, and each one has its charm. You may revel one time in good old Maryland Eastern Shore fried chicken and say that there could be none better and then marvel at the first bite of a chicken done in the Creole fashion. Each method may at first seem too good for improvement, so try them all and pick your favorite. Each method of frying makes a delectable dish.

First of all, there is the good all around Southern method. Start with two small chickens (be sure that they are young and tender), salt and pepper, flour, one-fourth cup of fat and one cup of milk. Cut each chicken into four or six pieces, dip each piece quickly into cold water, then sprinkle with salt and pepper, and roll in plenty of flour. Saute the chicken in a little fat until each piece is brown on both sides. Lower the flame and cover the chicken, cooking until tender. Drain the pieces well and arrange on a warm platter, setting the dish in a hot place while the gravy is being made.

Pour out of the pan all but two tablespoons of the fat, add two tablespoons of flour, stir until smooth, then add the milk, season with salt and pepper, and pour the gravy over the chicken. A little chopped parsley is often added to the gravy.

Maryland Fried Chicken.

Wherever you travel in this country you will be tempted by signs that invite you to enjoy Maryland fried chicken, for this dish has long been famous. If the signs are along the Eastern Shore of Maryland, you can be sure the chicken will be a dish unrivaled for perfection. The recipe has been given by a man who really knows his Maryland cooking.

The Maryland method is to bread and fry pieces of chicken and serve them with a white cream sauce. A thick brown sauce with cream added, served with fried chicken, makes "chicken super-Maryland."

Louisiana Style.

Getting down in the very heart of the Southland, we have the chicken fried a la Louisiana. According to this connoisseur of cooking the way men like it, the creole method of treating chicken outshines even the famed Maryland dish.

You clean and cut the spring chicken into joints; and dredge thoroughly with salt and pepper. Then you make a batter with two eggs and four tablespoons of flour. Roll the chicken in it, patting the pieces lightly. Put three tablespoons of lard in the frying pan, and put in the chicken. and let it cook for 45 minutes, but do not let it burn. Serve on a hot platter with chopped parsley and watercress.

A PLATTER OF GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN—the Southern woman's accomplishment and everyone's delight—is the first herald of spring. Fried a la Maryland, in the good all-around Southern style, or in the creole way, it is one dish whose popularity increases rather than diminishes with the coming of summer. Wherever you travel in this country you will be tempted by roadside signs inviting you to enjoy Maryland fried chicken, for this dish has long been famous.

POEMS Out of the Past

When I Have Fears That I May Cease to Be.

When I have fears that I may cease to be
Before my pen has gleaned my teeming brain,
Before high piled books, in charact'ry,
Hold like rich garners the full-ripened grain;
When I behold, upon the night's starred face,
Huge cloudy symbols of a high romance,
And think that I may never live to trace
Their shadows, with the magic hand of chance;
And when I feel, fair creature of an hour!
That I shall never look upon thee more,
Never have relish in the faery power
Of unreflecting love!—then on the shore
Of the wide world I stand alone, and think
Till love and fame to nothingness do sink.

—John Keats (1795-1821.)

Hormones Influence Behavior.

Behavior and the survival of the races is governed to considerable extent by hormones, recent research proves. The hormones, strong chemical substances produced by certain glands of the body, influence behavior by arousing instincts.

The Family Will Enjoy A Play Room

Attic or Basement Can Be Fixed Up at Small Cost.

Lighting Is Important, Particularly for Ping-Pong.

By Alice Barton.

NOW THAT the Government is urging all home owners to remodel and renovate as a patriotic move and an increasing accumulation of leisure time presents a problem to be solved by that watchdog of the family's physical and mental health—the mother in the home—the attic or basement of the house becomes the logical scene of creative activity.

Once a housewife has definitely decided to fall in step with the march of progress, she should invade the shadowy, neglected recesses of these potentially fruitful regions in her domain and plan a program of constructive reclamation.

Play rooms in attic or basement have become of recent years almost a necessity for the family which entertains a great deal on an informal scale or which possesses members who represent two generations.

The play room offers many advantages—it can provide endless amusement for youngsters confined to the house in stormy weather; it provides a place where parents may retire gracefully just out of reach when son or daughter is playing the role of host; it invites the "throwing" of a gay and folksy sort of studio party for old or young, and it is a place where the mechanical appurtenances of play may be kept in orderly readiness for the approach of any member of the family who feels recurrent restless need to escape from reading and introspection to other more active forms of recreation.

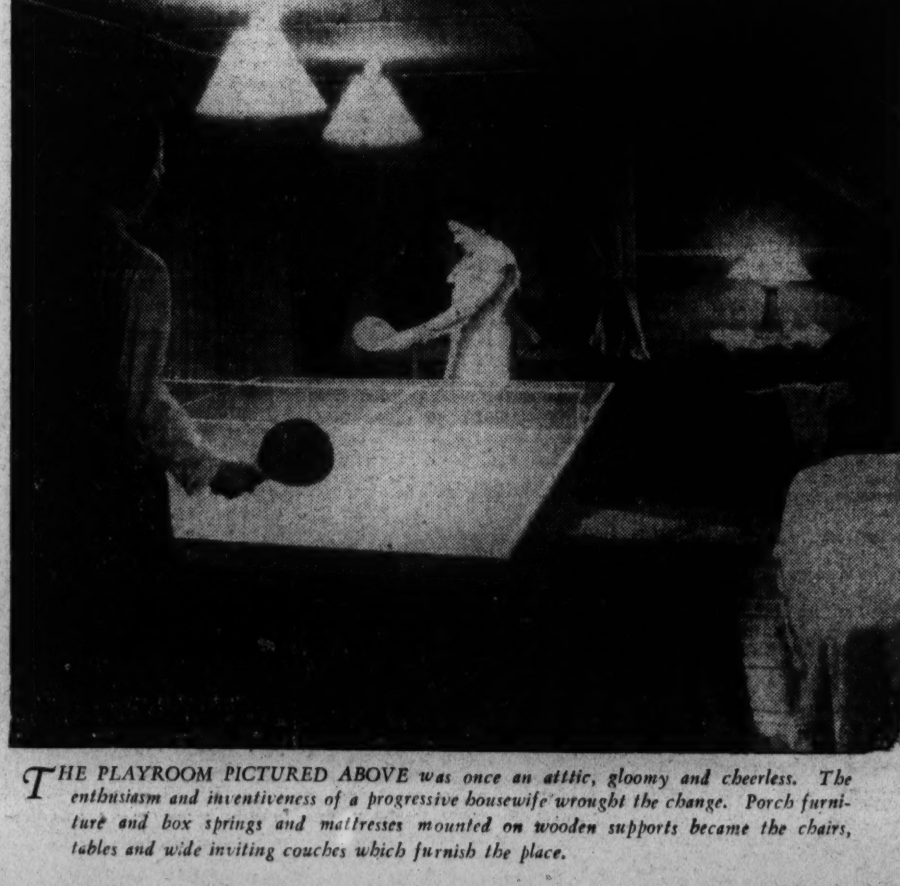
Possibilities of Attic.

It may be the attic offers the only potential play room space in your home. Look it over with a speculative eye. Are the walls, ceiling and floors already finished? If so, your battle is practically over. Clear out the odds and ends of domestic flotsam and jetsam assembled there, give the floor a couple of coats of enamel paint, washable; or have it laid with cheerful linoleum. Either tint the plaster walls, or choose an inexpensive paper which harmonizes with the floor treatment you have decided upon. A few inexpensive scatter rugs, of the woven rag variety, give warmth and invitingness to the room.

A ping-pong or tennis table, or billiard table, may be the principal article of furnishing. Along the wall you may have a comfortable couch or sofa. These need represent no great expenditure. Some women use a box spring and mattress mounted on a wooden support, and covered with a cretonne or blanket throw.

The item of most importance, perhaps, is the lighting. It is impossible to really relax in a play room where the light is either too glaring or too dim.

Light bulbs of adequate size are necessary, of course, but they of themselves do not provide the real solution. The light must be shaded so that it will not glare. There has been placed on the market recently a number of ready-made lighting sets. These are completely equipped with light bulbs of proper size, special parchment shades and a wiring assembly consisting of plug, cord, pull-chain sockets, fixture loops and ceiling hooks.



THE PLAYROOM PICTURED ABOVE was once an attic, gloomy and cheerless. The enthusiasm and inventiveness of a progressive housewife wrought the change. Porch furniture and box springs and mattresses mounted on wooden supports became the chairs, tables and wide inviting couches which furnish the place.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: We are three girls who want to know what's wrong with ourselves. All of us come from good backgrounds and have had the advantages of travel and college education.

• • • •

We all possess average good looks, know how to dress, keep up with the times by reading books, magazines and newspapers, enjoy sports, bridge and dancing, but somehow we just don't seem to "click" socially. We have met a few nice men and girls, have done our share toward entertaining, and have shown a willingness to be entertained.

• • • •

For a few months there was a very nice man interested in one of us and he constantly brought other young men for the other two girls. But his efforts never resulted in the making of any real friendships hoped for. Finally, he, too, seemed to lose interest in the one who was "his girl," and now he hardly ever calls or comes to see us.

• • • •

We girls have had a frank talk about our social failure, as we call it; in fact, we have talked the matter over several times, but we can't account for the failure. To tell the truth, and we hope this is not egotism, we believe we stack up higher than the average in the matter of appearance and breeding.

• • • •

We'd like to be loved and married and we want to know how to make ourselves lovable. Is there some trick to it? If so, we're not above wanting to find out what it is. SPOKESMAN.

Be Feminine!

DEAR SPOKESMAN: Perhaps your trouble lies in seeming too adequate to every situation. If there is one thing more than another which gives a woman personality flavor in a man's sight, it is an appealing suggestion of vulnerability, incompleteness, or helplessness.

• • • •

It has been said there are three phases in the growth of a man's whole interest in a given woman. And a clever woman wisely uses her I. Q. not in demonstrating learnedness and versatile accomplishment, nor in professing fastidious idealism, when campaigning for a man's heart, but in promoting in that man's consciousness the development of these three phases of attentiveness:

• • • •

First, she attracts his interest; second, she stirs his emotion; third, she awakens his protective instinct. Taking these phases in order, you ask: How to attract his interest? Appearance is her first weapon. It has to do, variously, with prettiness, or chic, or grace—always with perfect grooming—depending upon the taste in femininity of the man concerned. Then, she should display sweetness of disposition, responsiveness of mind, some distinctive quirk of personality.

• • • •

Then, how to stir his emotion? Propinquity, of course, is the first essential. She must create opportunity, without seeming to take direct initiative in the matter, for spending much time in his company. Preempting the spotlight of his attention, she must play out a drama of her unique and complete responsiveness to his romantic, emotional and ego-satisfaction needs. Actually, of course, emotional responsiveness is a matter of physio-psychic chemistry, but clever women have, by sheer histrionic ability and concealed aggressiveness, taken the scalps of men while nature must have stood by aghast.

• • • •

Third, how to awaken his protective instinct? That is an accomplishment which one-half the world's women find easiest and the other half the most difficult.

• • • •

That is where the artfully artless appeal of vulnerability too precious to violate; a suggestion of half-sensed incompleteness or personal inadequacy to life and to situations, is brought into play by the woman who "gets her man." She lets him complete her groping, half-finished sentences. She looks hopefully and helplessly to him for superior knowledge, enlightened and authoritative guidance, she causes him to feel she is in this world but a lamb among wolves and that he is to her "the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

• • • •

Naturally, she can hope to convey no such overpoweringly enervating conviction if she puts a crisp period to her every cheerful or substantiated pronouncement; if she demonstrates practical self-sufficiency in meeting every trying situation, in resolving every baffling situation; if she is so obviously wise and discreet that she is her own protector against the breath of scandal, the clutch of inimical circumstance and so on.

So, "Spokesman," if there's a trick to being lovable, it's the trick of being feminine, in the male's traditional construction of the word. M. H.

What TODAY Means

"Pisces."

IF MARCH 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. until noon, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m., from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m.

It will be wisdom to stick closely to your own knitting on this date, and not attempt to untangle the snarls made by other hands. Should you allow your emotions to become greatly agitated over some trivial thing, it will be a mistake. A calm disposition is essential if you wish it to be thoroughly enjoyable.

If a woman, and March 10 is your birthday, it will be well for you to always keep in mind that no matter how pleasing a personality you may possess it is important to provide the right setting for it by exercising care in regard to your personal appearance. Words are of the utmost importance to you, for by the careful use of them, they may be the cause of your business or social advancement. A careless disregard of their importance has retarded many a person's progress. You should take advantage of every cultural opportunity offered. If you will read the right type of literature, a very pleasant surprise in the way of gratifying results probably will follow.

The child born on March 10, generally, when it reaches its teens, brings a great deal of justifiable pride, as well as joy, into its parents lives.

If a man, and March 10 is your natal day, law, medicine, writing, chemistry, and music are frequently the best means through which to gain laurels.

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Clothing Easier To Fasten Ideal For Young Child

Helps Baby to Learn How to Dress Himself Early.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

WHETHER THE CHILD between two and three years old can dress alone does not depend entirely upon his own prowess. The convenience of the clothes he is struggling into is a decided factor.

No two-year-old can be expected to tie his bib strings behind his neck. But if the strings button in front instead of behind, and the buttons are shiny blue stars large enough for clumsy little fingers to handle easily, any two-year-old can put on his own bib, and will enjoy doing it.

Clothes that a very young child can get into with the greatest of ease are being displayed at the National Child Research Center, in a shop opened last week at its school, 3209 Highland place northwest, A visit there will prove a revelation to any mother who has not yet become acquainted with garments of this type.

Underwear of Convenience.

Underwear, since time immemorial, has had a bewildering number of buttons, now proved wholly unnecessary. For the suits shown at the shop have lastex tops, which open conveniently to step into, and fit snugly once the garment is on. A strip of the same two-way-stretch elastic at the back of the waist keeps the seat of the pants in place.

Little boys' suits have slide fastenings and no buttons, making them just as easy to don as the underwear.

Toys, as well as clothes, are on sale at the shop, all of them designed to contribute to the child's development as well as to provide entertainment.

There is. for instance, a barrel with three holes in the cover, one round, one rectangular and one triangular. Three blocks of wood, cut in these shapes, come with the set. If the child tries to insert the triangle in the circle or the rectangle, it obviously won't fit. If he slips it into the trianglar hole, it falls through. Gradually he learns to distinguish between the three shapes.

Another game teaches the child to match colors. A peg board is equipped with different colored pegs, while each hole that they fit into has a colored circle around it. At first the child will find pleasure in simply putting the pegs into the holes.

Learns Matching Colors.

Later he will learn to put the yellow peg into the hole with the yellow circle around it, and so on until they are all correctly placed.

Wooden toys. made particularly for sand-box play, are attractive. Flowers, trees, a cottage and other suitable adornments are mounted on wooden pegs to be pushed down into the sand to make an attractive scenic effect.

To the uninitiate, the toys may look clumsy, but little hands have difficulty picking up small objects, and these are designed particularly to make for ease in handling them Pegs and handles are rounded, so that there are no sharp corners or points on which the child can hurt himself. For safety, lasting entertainment and educational influence are the three important factors to be considered in making or selecting toys for small children.

All Paris Hailed This Hatter's Daughter

Adrienne Lecouvreur Was Glory of the Theater in Voltaire's Day.

This is the fourth of a series of articles on famous fascinators of history.

By Frances Mangum.

ALL PARIS hailed her. She was the glory of the theater, a dictator of fashions, and the toast of aristocratic circles.

This was Adrienne Lecouvreur, daughter of a peasant hatter. She was born in 1692 in the small village of Damery, near Rheims. Of her mother, little is known, but her father was a burly, unkempt, gloomy man much given to displays of temper. It was from him, evidently, that Adrienne inherited her melancholy spirit and her passionate nature.

During her childhood she was a laundress but even then she would learn long tragic poems and recite these as she worked over the washtub. The townspeople heard of her unusual talent and soon she was able to give up her menial work and make her living reciting poems in the villagers' homes.

Taught Drama to Children.

When she was 13 her father moved to Paris, and there she was placed in a humble school in a poor quarter. It wasn't long before she rose above her surroundings by gathering a group of children together and teaching them to enact the plays of Corneille. Once a gentlewoman of rank, Mme. de Gue, came to see these performances, and was so fascinated by the unusual talents of the young Adrienne that she offered the courtyard of her house for the presentation of the plays. Although Adrienne's young dramatic group was widely acclaimed, it was forced to abandon the venture. The actors of the Comedie, jealous of the children's success, evoked the law against them.

Mlle. Lecouvreur's vocation was decided. With her practical experience and ability she found no difficulty joining a group of players in the provinces. For ten years she was leading lady, and then came her great opportunity. She was invited to play in the Comedie Francaise in Paris.

Voltaire Hailed Her in Poems.

From the very beginning Adrienne took the city by storm. Not only was she accorded the highest honors of the stage but her following extended outside the theater where she was the fashionable rage. Her salon was thronged with men and women of rank. Voltaire wrote poems in her honor, and from all over Europe suitors came to pay their respects.

Now she could choose her lovers from the highest ranks in the land. But, strangely, just when hundreds of wealthy and aristocratic gentlemen were vowing their love for her she sickened of affairs and decided she would never again throw away her heart.

At this time there came to Paris Maurice, Comte de Saxe. His German name and title was Moritz-Graf von Sachsen.

He was the natural son of Duke Augustus II of Saxony, who later became King of Poland. When he was 12 years old he joined the army, where he remained until he married the wealthy Countess von Loeben. Within three years Maurice had squandered her fortune.

It was inevitable that he would meet Adrienne. First he saw her on the stage and learned about her reputation. And then they met. It was love at first sight.

Their romance proved to be the strongest influence in either of their lives. Despite the fact that Maurice carried on a mild flirtation with the Princess de Conti, who was staging a campaign to win him, and despite the fact he tried to marry the Duchess of Courland to obtain the ducal throne, he continued to adore his Adrienne.

But what a tragedy was about to befall. March 15, 1730, Adrienne was acting in one of Voltaire's plays. Suddenly she was seized with agonizing pains, some say the result of poison administered by a jealous rival. Four days later she died.

On her deathbed she stretched out her arms toward Maurice and cried, "You are my world, my hope—yes, and my God!

A FAMOUS BEAUTY, a superb actress, and one of the most fascinating women of her day was Adrienne Lecouvreur. The only man whom she ever truly loved was Maurice de Saxe, a romantic adventurer.

'Paranoiac' Often Misapplied; Physician Describes Symptoms

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE TERMS "PARANOIA" and "paranoid states and tendencies" are so often applied to people who do not merit them that a brief description of the curious mental condition associated with the appellations may be in order.

In the beginning stage the patient may find difficulty in concentrating his thoughts and a "scatterbrained" attitude is particularly characteristic. Frequently the individual is introspective, that is, he studies himself too much, and spends a great deal of time attempting to analyze his own condition.

Ofttimes he fails in his duties, and, because of his lack of success, the conduct of other people appears odd and peculiar. He may become suspicious of every one. Later, mistrustfulness may become so marked that he will accuse people of talking about him.

As the disease progresses the patient enters what is known as the expansive period, characterized principally by delusions of grandeur. There is nothing that he can not do. There is no job too large or too important for his mental equipment. In many instances the disease is unrecognized until this so-called expansive stage is reached; and even then the afflicted individual may produce ideas and plans, some of which may have great merit. He may show perfectly normal memory, judgment, and intellect on all matters save on the particular subject of his delusion.

Many of these patients possess superlative self-confidence, and they may reach the stage in which they can make no error. No matter what the subject, these individuals can make the correct analysis and determine the exact answer.

After a time delusions begin to fade and fresh ones fail to appear. The paranoiac may forget the great cause that he espoused but a few years before. Passionate striving decreases. Weak-mindedness, as we understand the term, rarely accompanies or follows the course of the disease.

Perhaps many of us may show at times slight paranoid tendencies. But we try to keep our feet close enough to the earth so that we will not exhibit delusions of grandeur. To possess imagination, to think "long thoughts," to dream and to hold ideals of government, of citizenship and of religion is not paranoia. It is well recognized that the mind of man is in delicate balance and it is sometimes rather easy to give expression to fantastic schemes.

Paranoia is a psychosis and it can be guarded against by a normal, healthy childhood, by association with clear-thinking individuals and by the observance of common sense rules of living. The disorder, although functional, is chronic and progressive.

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Regency Styles Inspired by Elegant Costumes of Most Brilliant Cycle in English History

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Lottie, the Lion-Hearted.

IN A STREET CAR OR BUS she will ask a man occupying a seat alone to move in with someone else so she and her friend may sit together. ("I always find men very accommodating if I approach them in a nice way. They'll do anything for you if you handle 'em right.")

When she finds a long line at a bank window, she explains to the person at the head of the line that she has an important engagement at the beauty shop and won't he please let her in ahead of him. ("The people back in the line were mad as hops. Some folks just have no accommodation in them.")

After a lecture she invariably barges up to the speaker, buttonholes him and talks a half hour while a line of people wait. ("I love to meet interesting people! And would you believe it, Dr. Blab was terribly interested when I told him about the work our club is doing in window-box gardening.")

At a tea she always manages to monopolize the guest of honor and to get served at least three times. ("No use standing back when all this perfectly grand food is going to waste.")

At a crowded department store counter she always firmly edges aside those ahead of her and is waited on out of turn. ("Here, clerk, could you match this ribbon for me? I'm sure you don't mind if I come next do you? I'm really in a terrible rush.")

In a cafeteria line she persistently pushes her tray against the back of the person ahead of her, especially the bewildered old woman who is hesitating over the salads. ("Well, make up your mind, sister!")

In a restaurant she always sends back the meat because it isn't tender, the potatoes because they are cold. ("When you're paying for service you certainly ought to have it!")

When ordering from a menu she always investigates each item thoroughly. ("Can you make my order all white meat? Is this cranberry jelly strained? Are you sure these strawberries are fresh? O-o-o-H! Chocolate cake! Waiter, could you let the knife slip and bring me an extra big piece?")

She is an expert at hailing taxis on a rainy night. Just as a timid man is about to usher his wife and mother-in-law into one he has summoned, she steps firmly and smilingly in ahead. ("Oh, here's an empty one. Now isn't this luck! You just have to be smart and watch your chances.")

At circuses and parades she is always on the front row presenting a Gibraltar back to those in the rear. ("Will you please let me through? Down in front!")

When boarding an elevator in a department store she presses in ahead of everyone, then holds a position firmly to the front so that no one can get past. And when a crowded elevator is about to start she comes running from another part of the store waving her packages ("Up! Up! Up! Wait a minute, operator.")

In any scramble to gain entrance to a street car or to a hall where a free lecture is being given, or at an exhibit where free samples are being distributed, she is always No. 1 woman. ("You simply have to look out for yourself in this world, for nobody else is going to look after you!")

Today's simile—Colder than the atmosphere about the restaurant table where some jolly good fellow is kidding the waitress in the presence of his wife.

Every man's dream woman—One who will flee to him for protection when a mouse runs across the floor but will be a rock of refuge when he loses his job or gets arrested for drunken and careless driving.

Spring mystery—Why women with back-to-the-soil faces are going in so strongly for the peasant influence in frocks.

Film Capital Lures Fashion Designers

"Big Names" Are Flocking to Hollywood.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, March 9.—Now that the rewards and blandishments of Hollywood have depopulated New York's Tin Pan Alley, it seems about to get a "corner" on another class of talent—fashion experts.

Not quite so many designers as song writers have flocked to the movie capital, but they practically all are "big names."

At R.-K.-O. studio, Bernard Newman is the latest to succumb to the lure of the screen, deserting a New York firm and such clients as Lady Astor, the Grand Duchess Marie, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, the Countess di Robilant and Mrs. Orson D. Munn.

Ernst Dryden, whom New York, Paris and Vienna all have claimed as a superlative designer, will "study important new fashion influences in Hollywood." His clients include Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. Marshall Field.

Omar Kiam, who designed gowns in New York for Katherine Cornell, Lynn Fontaine and kindred charmers, is here under contract to Samuel Goldwyn.

As soon as he has conducted his style show in London, Victor Stiebel, the young English style expert who was here a few weeks ago, will return.

THE GRECIAN SIMPLICITY of this pale pink chiffon gown is typical of the Regency Period. Royal purple velvet ribbon forms the bows on the shoulders and the narrow sash around the high waistline.

Name Derived From Rule of George IV as Prince During the Early Years of Nineteenth Century

Period Marked by Gay Living, Reckless Intrigue and Gallantries.

FOR WEEKS there's been a heap of talk and a lot of vague writing about the Regency Period. Almost everybody has heard by now that many of this spring's most important fashions were inspired by clothes worn during that time. But just what was the Regency? When was it? Put those two questions to almost any group and you are fortunate if four out of five don"t squirm and give you hazy answers.

The Regency, in case you're interested in getting to the bottom of the new styles, was one of the most brilliant cycles in all England's history. It derived its name from the rule of George IV as Prince Regent, while his father, King George III, remained within the shadow of the throne, an insane old man.

Although George IV was made Prince Regent in 1811 and held that title until the death of his father in 1820, the Regency Period is usually considered much wider in scope than those brief nine years. Some writers include the last decade of the eighteenth century, a time when George IV, then Prince of Wales, was beginning to set the pace for an already fast social world. His youth and gayety were infectious. His deviltries, his gallantries, were admired and lustily copied by all the gay young blades in the kingdom.

Time of Elegance in Dress.

Beau Brummell was one of the handsome prince's closest companions. Fox and Sheridan were also in the roistering group which gambled wildly, drank deeply, engaged in reckless intrigues, kept strings of horses, packs of hounds, and, in short, lived the life of dissolute young noblemen.

It was a time of elegance in dress as well as in deportment. The women, with their full skirts, high waistlines, revealing bodices, fluttering ribbons and coquettish bonnets, had a ripe and picturesque appearance perhaps never equaled in all the years since the gay Regency Period. For the men of the time the dashing young prince introduced capes, cutaways, striped waistcoats, wide lapels and Ascot scarfs.

Soon capes became popular among both men and women, but it was only within recent years that feminine fashions have taken over the Ascot. Now we find flocks of trim spring suits enlivened by this form of scarf. Capes in all shapes and sizes are enveloping womanly shoulders and wide lapels are spread across many of the new coats. Thus the styles introduced more than a century ago by the debonair Prince Regent are being revived in the midst of this hurly-burly machine age.

The most important article of dress introduced by George IV,

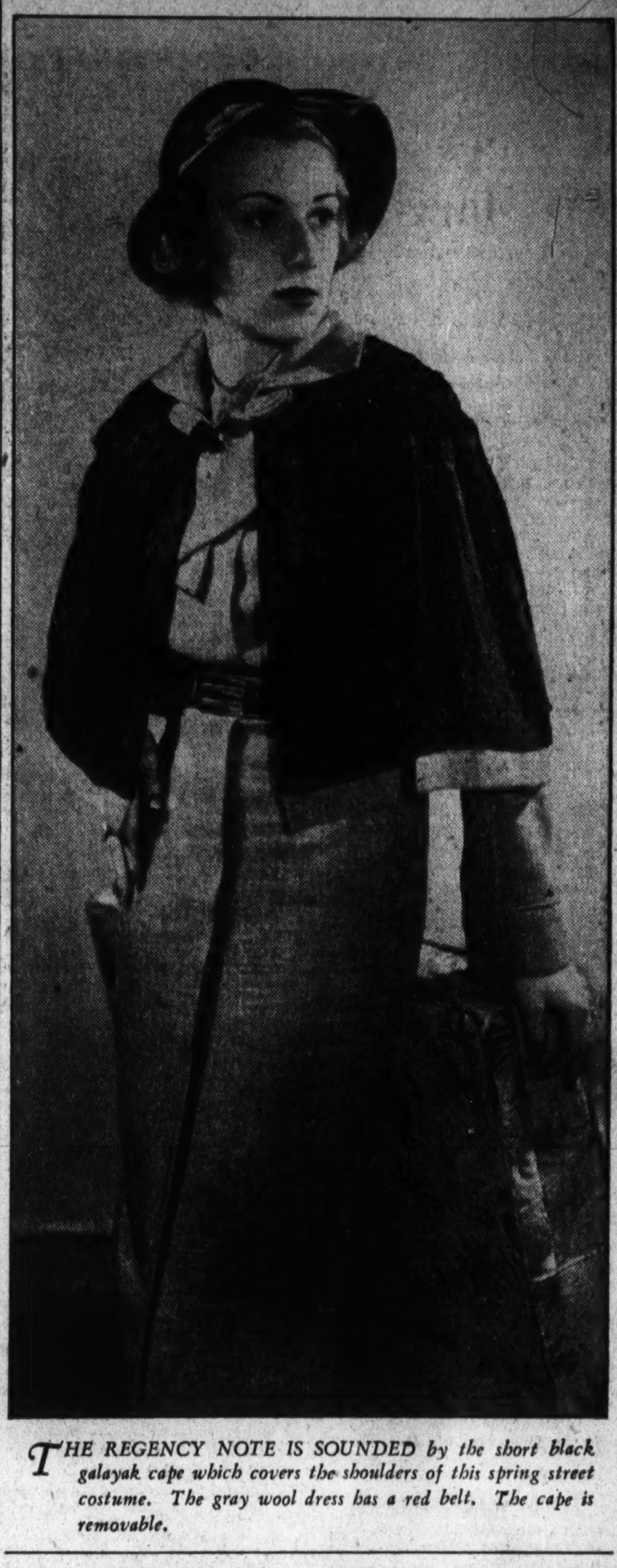
Full Skirts, Low Necks, and Romantic Capes Were in Vogue.

however, was the buckle. Since the days of the Regency it has been used in one form after another on every type of garment from sports coat to evening gown. In fact the buckle has become so much a part of the daily fashion scene that few stylists or designers associate it with the Regency Period.

And so when you hear of Regency trends among present day clothes it's more likely to mean high waistlines, voluminous skirts, low necklines, romantic capes, big collars, frivolous ribbon streamers and bonnets. All these things are flattering to women. So let's be thankful somebody had the rare good taste to revive Regency fashions.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

HERE is a whole Regency ensemble. The bonnet is trimmed with flowers and velvet ribbons. Mousseline de soie makes the collar and cuffs. The patent leather bag has a typical Regency handle. The gloves are chamois colored. All articles illustrated on this page may be purchased in Washington. Call The Post Fashion Editor.



THE REGENCY NOTE IS SOUNDED by the short black galayak cape which covers the shoulders of this spring street costume. The gray wool dress has a red belt. The cape is removable.

Special Rule Prevails in Capital On Tipping Taxicab Drivers

Strict Rules of Etiquette Forbid Dates for Estranged Wives While Divorces Pend; Elbows on Tables Proper in Some Cases.

By Florence Vincent.

THERE ARE ENOUGH queries on the desk of the writer of this column to fill twice as much space as she has been assigned. So, again, we will dispense with introductory remarks and go on to the problems and solutions. Here they are:

Query—Please tell me, in detail, the rule for taxi tips in Washington.

Answer—Generally, the taxi tip is 10 cents for a short ride, but in Washington, where the fare is 20 cents for the first zone, this rule does not prevail. In other words, the average Washingtonian gives the driver 25 cents for a 20-cent fare. If the ride goes into the second zone, 40 cents covers fare and tip. A 15-cent tip is proper for a ride costing 75 cents to $1, and if the fare goes above the latter, 10 per cent of the bill is the rule.

Query—I have been separated from my husband for two years but have not yet obtained my divorce. Would it be all right for me to begin having dates before my divorce goes through?

Answer—Strict rules of etiquette demand one shall not have engagements while still married, even though one is separated from her husband.

Query—It seems to be proper for people in restaurants to place their elbows on the table. I was taught this was incorrect. Was I misinformed, or has the rule changed?

Answer—Elbows on the table are permissible only between courses at restaurants and smaller dinners. It may be done anywhere, in fact, when one has finished dining informally. It is never properly done at a formal dinner.

"Miss" or "Mrs." for Divorcees.

Query—In sitting down at the table, from which side should you approach your chair?

Answer—It makes no difference.

Query—Since a divorce gives one the right to be addressed either as "Miss" or "Mrs.," which is preferable, from the standpoint of good taste?

Answer—Authorities on etiquette agree it is not good taste for a divorced woman to use the title of "Miss." Yet this title is frequently used by divorced women, particularly when there are no children.

Query—I recently met a very charming woman who has just moved into the apartment house where I live. I would like to invite her in for tea. Is it proper for me to invite her before calling on her?

Answer—You should call upon her before issuing the invitation.

Typewritten Letter.

Query—Although I have always thought it improper to write personal letters on the typewriter, I have recently received a number of such letters. Is the style or the rule of etiquette changing? Or should personal notes, even in this busy day, be written by hand?

Answer—Personal letters should be written by hand.

Query—Recently I had an argument with my brother about whether men should remove their hats in elevators. Please set us straight on this subject in your next column.

Answer—A man should remove his hat in elevators of hotels, apartments and clubs. In office buildings and in stores, however, it is not necessary.

Query—If I am waiting for a street car and a woman whom I know happens to be waiting for the same car, should I pay her fare when we get on?

Answer—A man does not offer to pay the street car fare of a woman, no matter how well he knows her. If he does offer, she should not accept. The only time a man properly pays a woman's fare is when she is his guest.

Query—Is it still proper for children, in answering men, to use the old-fashioned "Yes, sir," and "No, sir?"

Answer—Boys still use "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," in replying to men. In replying to a woman, "ma'am" has gone out of style, but both boys and girls should answer, "No, Mrs. White," "Yes, Miss Johnson." A girl says, "Yes, Mr. White," rather than "sir."

Personal problems of etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address inquiries to the Etiquette Editor.

Cinema Actress Appears In Knitted Sports Wear

Knitted sports wear, the fashion favorite of the season, is indorsed by all the young motion picture players. Virginia Reid is wearing a knitted frock of jacquard wool in gray with scarlet and white figures. The round neck ends in a wide ascot which ties in a novel way. The waistline is marked by a scarlet suede belt which is wide at the back but tapers at the front and

Women's Costumes Displayed at Current Parties Indicate They Do Not Dress to Please Men

Male Guests Absent at Some Affairs With Gowns Fetching.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE CONTENTION that women plan their clothes to please men is refuted this spring by the chic costumes at parties during the past week where there have been no men guests at all.

Many notable examples of this were seen at the annual dinner of the Woman's National Press Club in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. Women distinguished in their own right, wives of officials and diplomats and leading Washington hostesses and the newspaper women themselves all presented a composite picture of smart dressing.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore the dress she has reserved for the diplomatic receptions and more formal and brilliant functions at the White House this winter, a dress of red and silver metal cloth trimmed with metal cloth. All the members of the Cabinet women's circle followed Mrs. Roosevelt's example and wore either brand-new spring evening gowns or the pick of their late season evening wardrobe.

One of the prettiest of the evening gowns was that worn by Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes. Made of brilliant red velvet, it was studded with red semi-precious stone. This was made with a long train and a draped surplice bodice.

Mrs. Longworth Wears Blue.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth wore a particularly handsome gown of blue and gold brocade made with a square neckline and cut narrow over the shoulder. The skirt was long and had a full back falling into a train.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock had a gown of sunlight chiffon combined with metal cloth made on graceful lines.

Mrs. English Gordon wore for one of the evening parties of last week a dress of deep plum colored velvet with a square neckline and a slashed back. At a tea party Mrs. Gordon had on a dress of black crepe de chine with cream satin collar and cuffs and a shoulder cape of sable. Her hat was a small round black silk one.

Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d looked attractive in an evening gown of black crepe de chine made with a train. The neckline was quite high in front and low in the back and was finished with chains of coral.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson is wearing an evening gown of dark red velvet made with a long train and surplice bodice.

Miss Dorothy Sollers looked pretty and girlish at one of the recent evening events in a dress of deep pink silk made on close fitted lines, but which was wide at the hem and ended in a slight train. The sleeves were short puffed ones and the neckline was square. A feature of the gown was the row of tiny buttons up the back of the bodice.

Mrs. George Barnett was seen recently in a dress of white crepe de chine made with a low surplice back and a draped neckline in front. The skirt was circular, long and full.

Mrs. Clark in Gold.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark had on at a dinner party a dress of gold metal cloth with tiny dots of darker gold. It had a draped neckline and long train. With this Mrs. Clark wore a long, closely fitted velvet evening wrap with a white ermine cape collar.

Mrs. Henry G. Morgenthau is wearing a dress of green brocade, made on draped lines and with a long train.

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, has a dress of dark green velvet, made on princess lines, with which she wears a short green coat.

Mrs. Ellis Yost is wearing an evening gown of white crepe de chine with a long train. The bodice is softly draped over the shoulders.

Mrs. Stanley Reed wore at one of the evening parties a dress of bright red brocaded in gold. Her red velvet evening wrap had a high cape collar of white fur.

Press Club Brings Out Wide Assortment of Clothing Finery.

Mrs. Fred Britten is wearing an evening gown of black velvet embroidered in silver, made on close fitting lines with a long train.

Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, has a new evening gown of heavy cream color crinkled crepe. This is made on close fitted lines with the skirt long and full at the hem. Mrs. Woodring is wearing a spring costume of blue and cream tweed trimmed with brown fur.

Black Luncheon Dress.

Mrs. Kenna Elkins wore at a luncheon a dress of black crepe de chene, made in coat effect with a pleated white silk blouse. Her hat was stitched silk. She wore a black fur coat with this.

Mrs. Mark Bristol is wearing an evening gown of pink chiffon made over a deep shade of pink satin.

The Director of the United States Mint Nellie Tayloe Ross is wearing an evening gown of black lace and tulle. This is made with the new wide, long skirt and has a cape effect of tulle.

Woman's Club Honored at Party In Rockville

Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Gates Hostess at Program in Church Rooms.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., March 9.—Mrs. Thomas Griffith and Mrs. Phillip Gates entertained the Rockville Woman's Club at the Presbyterian Church assembly rooms. Mr. John Snure, jr., Washington newspaperman, was guest speaker. Mrs. Raleigh Chinn read a paper on the narcotic law which has been before the Legislature. Mrs. Harry Dawson, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Higgins, rendered a solo.

Mrs. George H. Lamar has returned from Virginia, where she visited the Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, at Roanoke, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bryant, at Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Clara Ray Waters has returned to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, after spending six weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Townsend.

Mrs. James Buzzert, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders.

Club Entertained.

Mrs. Almus Spear entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home. Those present were Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Julian Whiting and Mrs. Somervell Dawson.

Mr. Edward Peter has been spending a week in Miami, Fla., with Mrs. Peter and their two sons, who are spending several months there.

Mr. Herbert O'Hara and Mr. Leland Barrows have been guests of Mr. J. S. Dawson, jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. William B. Waters left Saturday for Parksley, Va., where they will hold a three weeks' religious meeting.

Miss Margaret Dawson and Mrs. Mary Brooke are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fouts, at Ridgeley Park, Pa.

Mrs. Riggs Hostess.

Mrs. Brownell Riggs entertained one of the bridge clubs at her home. Those present being, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Robert Peter, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Adrain Brunnett and Mrs. Carey Jarmas, of Washington.

Mrs. Graham Thompson and Miss Jane Welliver, of Philadelphia, Pa., have been guests of Mrs. John Snure.

Miss Emily Blandford entertained one of the bridge clubs on Monday evening, with the following present: Mrs. Gordcn Keys, Mrs. Alan Vogt, Miss Catherine Cockburn, Miss Virginia Karn, Mrs. Charles Hickman, Mrs. Joseph Stinek, Mrs. Frank McClung and Miss Jean Skaden.

Mrs. Blanchard Hostess at Tea

Entertains the Corban Club; Breadys Are Hosts at Dinner Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., March 9.—Mrs. William S. Blanchard was hostess to the Corban Club at a tea on Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Seymour Robb, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Harry Bready, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Daisy Tavennar, Mrs. Maurice Yount, Miss Maud Yount, Mrs. Hattie Wiley, Mrs. Frank Mahoney, Mrs. R. N. Wrenn, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes, Mrs. Joseph Patton, Mrs. F. N. Mohler and Mrs. Powell Summers.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Barron Ribble are passing two weeks in Birmingham, Ala., where they attended the wedding Saturday of Mr. Ribble's sister, Miss Ann Ribble.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready entertained at a dinner party on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Robert, of Purcellville, Va. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols and daughter, of Purcellville.

Mrs. Roscoe Crippen, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mach Crippen, of Browne Chapel, Va., entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday. High score was made by Mrs. Keys, door prize went to Mrs. E. M. Armfield, and consolation prize to Miss Margaret Robey.

Guests of Harrisons.

Mrs. Carlton Apperson and daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, of Alexandria, and Miss Marjorie Green, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Harrison.

Miss Lottie Chamblin was hostess on Tuesday to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence returned Saturday from a two-month stay in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk entertained at dinner on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock and son, Harry, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Robey and children, all of Washington.

Attend Quilting Bee.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Middleton was the scene of a large gathering on Thursday when the ladies of the community were invited to a old-fashioned quilting bee. Forty guests were present and a buffet lunch was served at noon.

The Community League met in the Floris School auditorium on Tuesday night. Guest speakers were Mr. Fred Poteet, principal, and Miss Emma Ellmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keys were week-end guests of Mrs. Keys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, at Chantilly.

Mr. and Mrs. De Orman Robey and two children were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirk at Arlington, Va.

This Fair Sextet Debates for Mary Baldwin

An extensive debating program is being pursued by Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., this session. Members of the team include, top row, left to right, Miss Mary Bell Archer, Clarksdale, Miss.; Miss Alice Borden Moore, Wilmington, N. C., and Miss Nancy Wallace, also of Wilmington. Bottom row, Miss Marjorie Abbey, Webb, Miss.; Miss Julia Eppes, Richmond, Va., and Miss Winifred Love, Moorefield, W. Va.

Women's Club Of Lyon Village Is Entertained

Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Billington Are Cohostesses.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington, March 9.—On Wednesday evening the Women's Club of Lyon Village was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson, with Mrs. Roland Billington as co-hostess. After a short business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Edwin V. Byrne, who introduced Mrs. L. Helen Fowler, daughter of W. B. Shaw, owner of the Aquatic Gardens, Kenilworth, D. C. "Water Gardens, Water Lilies and Pools" was the subject of a most interesting lecture, illustrated with stereoptican slides. Mrs. Fowler was assisted by Mr. Wagner and Mr. Delmar Ports.

Mrs. H. H. McKenney introduced Miss Helen Cummings, of the Cameron Club, of Alexandria, who related the advancement of communism in this country and appealed to the parents in a fight to stamp it out.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon, and Mrs. Sudie Cunningham, of Leesburg, have returned to their homes from a motor trip of several weeks through Florida.

Mrs. Isabelle Simpson, Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, Mrs. Catherine Rogers and Mrs. Claude Swanson Semones left on Thursday morning by motor for Richmond to attend the Institute of Government Affairs, which convenes this week.

Guest of Aunt.

Mrs. Dexter Davis, of Virginia Highlands, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Smith, at her home in Richmond, has returned to her home.

Mrs. I. M. Davis, of Virginia Highlands, has had as her guests her nieces, Miss Mamie Davis and Miss Helen Davis, of Occoquan, Va.

Mrs. Frank Campbell and her daughter, Miss Helen Campbell, of Arlington Ridge, have returned to their home after passing a month at Lake Worth, Fla. They were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. Campbell's sister, Miss Annabelle Stockman, of Washington.

Mr. R. G. Schumaker, of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wright, of Oakcrest, Va., is passing this week in Chattanooga, Tenn., in the interest of the Forest Service with which he is connected.

Miss Alice Ahalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ahalt, of Arlington Ridge, had as her week-end guest Miss Louise Powell, a classmate at the National Cathedral School for Girls, in Washington.

Visits in California.

Mrs. Margerye Prytherch, of Aurora Hills, who is passing the winter in California, visiting her mother and her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Rivers, of Los Angeles, where she is being extensively entertained by her sister, Mrs. Mildred Gardimier, who accompanied her West. She was also a recent week-end guest at San Diego of Mr. and Mrs. E. Resides, formerly of Washington. She also visited Tia Juana and Agua Caliente, Mexico, before returning to Los Angeles.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Eckman, of Carlton, Minn., and the Rev. and Mrs. Carl O. Swan, of Duluth, Minn., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dye, at their home in Virginia Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hynes and their two children, Bonnie and Mary Esther, have returned to their home in Clarendon after a month's visit at St. Petersburg, Fla., where they were the guests of Mrs. Hynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottgen, of Adrian, Mich., who pass the winter season in that southern resort each year.

Miss Mary Hecox, who has been passing the winter with her brother in El Paso, Tex., has returned to her home in Clarendon.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. David H. Clark, of Addison Heights, have as their house guests Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson have recently returned from a visit with friends in Woodbury, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, of Delaney avenue, Virginia Highlands, have had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles La Few and their children, Harris and Rebecca La Few, of La Plata, Md.

Mrs. Clarence Croft entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home in Lyon Village this week, those playing were Mrs. Richard Greottum, Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mrs. Paul Maris, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Jackson Brant, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton and Mrs. Myers, of Maryland, Mrs. Croft's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Thorpe, of Virginia Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chew, of Barcroft, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drummont, of Fort Myer Heights, were guests at a bridge supper on Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. James Payne in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Garber, of Virginia Highlands, have as their guest Mr. Garber's mother, Mrs. Margaret Garber, of Harrisonburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bonifant, of Aurora Hills, have returned to their home after spending the week-end with Mr. Bonifant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bonifant, in Richmond.

Mrs. Clyde E. Leighty, of Lyon Village, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Harry Harlan, Mrs. Hugh Hammond Bennett, Mrs. Joe Shollenberger, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. Clyde Marquis, Mrs. Morton Lloyd, Mrs. Harry S. Barger, Mrs. Jesse Lapham, Mrs. Melvin Merrill and Mrs. E. G. Boerner, all of Washington, and Mrs. Steve Hastings, of Lanham, Md.

Mrs. Leighty, with her guest, Mrs. James Jardine, of Washington, attended the Friday Morning Music Club in Washington.

Chelsea Flower Show To Be Event of May

The Chelsea Embankment, redolent of much of London's romantic history and the richly scented leaves of literary memories, will blossom forth in a new fragrance May 22-24, with the Chelsea Flower Show in the Royal Chelsea Gardens. The illustrious glow of past centuries will add to the brilliant tints and hues of botanical beauties, as the famous district is the threshold from which "Chelsea London," "Merrie England," Swift, Addison, Steele, Carlisle and Dickens staged their chronicles since the Domesday realm.

Although Chelsea dates back to 785 and was termed Cealchythe, with a modified name in the Saxon chapters of the eleventh century, it was not until the sixteenth century that the present name, Chelsea, was esablished, and the famous Latin Quarter of London became internationally known.

Hairdressers' Museum Will Open in Vienna

A barbers' and hairdressers' museum is to be opened in the Marianhilf district of Vienna. The exhibits will show the methods and instruments used in the service of barbers and hairdressers during the last two centuries, according to J. Mast, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

A new building is to be erected and will be open to the public under the auspices of the local barbers' guild. Among the curiosities will be the old irons and machines used for waving women's hair in the Rococo and Baroque periods of early Vienna. The museum will also exhibit the wigs and transformations used by the gentry of Europe during the last 500 years.

Dance Recital Feature in Tea At Hagerstown

Miss Alma Loth Appears in Spring Fete at Women's Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 9.—A dance recital by Miss Alma Loth, Peabody Conservatory, featured the first spring tea at the Women's Club this week with Mrs. Ralph Stauffer, Mrs. Lynn Brumback and Mrs. Charles Danzer acting as hostesses. Tea was poured by Mrs. Adrain Onderdonk and Miss Clara Patterson.

Mrs. W. J. Cavanaugh and Miss Catherine Lippert, of Washington, accompanied Miss Loth.

Mrs. Marshall Wilson, whose many writings on the early history of Hagerstown have been widely read, entertained both the garden section of the Women's Club of this city and the Williamsport Parent-Teacher Association with a description of the old gardens of Hagerstown.

Mrs. Richard Maar and Miss Helen Hoffmeier entertained the Arts and Letters Club with discussions.

The "Little Theater" groups of Winchester, Va., and Chambersburg, Pa., presented two one-act plays here Thursday night before an appreciative audience at the Women's Club.

The plays were presented under the auspices of the Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's "Little Theater" organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Hoffman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice, to Mr. John Black, which took place at the Reformed parsonage in Frederick, Md., the Rev. Dr. Henri L. G. Kieffer officiating.

The joint dance by the Triangle Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. and the Hi-Y Girls' Club Friday night was largely attended.

Miss Nellie Wolfkill, whose marriage to Mr. Willis Routzahn will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. William Wolfkill.

Miss Agnes George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. George, and Mr. Chester Watson, son of Mrs. T. W. Watson, both of Hagerstown, were married at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Father Soucy officiating.

Mrs. Clara Wachter left New York this week on the liner Rex for a Mediterranean cruise. She will also visit Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. William U. Roulette, jr., are spending several weeks at Nassau as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bangman.

Westminster, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., March 9.—A wedding of local interest was performed at Baltimore yesterday when Miss Kathryn Waddell, of Westminster, a member of the faculty of West End Elementary School, became the bride of Paul L. Cross, of Dundalk, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. T. Flynt, Methodist Protestant pastor. Miss Virginia Waddell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Charles Meding, Baltimore, was best man.

Chief Charles Headly, of the Bureau of Navigation, Washington, and Mrs. Headly, Chief Yeoman George Miko, Naval Academy, Annapolis, and Mrs. Miko were guests last Sunday of Sergt. Thomas Lavin, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lavin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Bonsack have returned to their homes here, following a vacation trip to Florida.

Mrs. Harry D. Ditman is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lynwood Flory, jr., at Elkton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. DeVries, jr., Philadelphia, have been guests of Mrs. DeVries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hunter.

Loudoun County Home Workers Get Instruction

13 Leaders Attend Classes Conducted at Leesburg by Miss Garner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 9.—Thirteen leaders of home demonstration clubs in Loudoun County attended a training meeting under the direction of Miss Matilda Garner, county agent, in Leesburg recently. Those present were Mrs. Jack Potterfield and Mrs. P. W. Myers, of the Lovettsville Club; Miss Mary Nichols and Mrs. W. T. Smith, of the Central Club; Mrs. C. M. Turman, Arcola Club; Mrs. E. H. Wince and Mrs. George Brown, Pot House Club; Miss Eva Cooper and Mrs. W. S. Smoot, Catoctin; Mrs. Earl Virts and Mrs. Clarence Carbaugh, Blue Ridge Club, and Mrs. J. S. Patterson and Mrs. J. E. Carruthers, of the Round Hill Club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shreve, of Dunn Loring, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins.

Mrs. Harry Ault and Mrs. Harry Shroy passed the week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Club Entertained.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander entertained the bridge club at luncheon on Friday at her home near Leesburg.

Mrs. Heath Dabney, of the University of Virginia, and Mr. R. J. Lockwood, of St. Louis, Mo., passed the week-end with the Misses Davis.

Miss Helen Van Devanter, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Nancy Dibrell.

Mr. A. S. White, of Richmond, passed the week-end in Leesburg.

Miss Mary Lord Andrews, of Seminary Hill, Alexandria, passed the week-end with Miss Elinor Rust, and was the guest at a birthday party given by Miss Rust on Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rust, near Leesburg.

Mr. Donald MacDonald, of Richmond, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald.

Mrs. Harry Gibson is visiting Mrs. Dean Perdue in Salisbury, Md.

Mayor on Visit.

Mayor Charles F. Harrison is visiting his son, Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, jr., U. S. A., at Fort Clark, Texas.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn have returned to their home in Leesburg after passing a month with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. John Galleher and Miss Mildred Russell are attending the regional conference of the women's division of the National Democratic committee which is in session in Richmond this week.

Miss Helen Wise, of Leesburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Curry, in Richmond.

Miss Mary Hope Hunter, a Baltimore debutante, passed the week-end in Leesburg as a guest of Miss Betty Gibson.

Florence Will Display New 13th Century Finds

The discovery of XIII century frescoes has recently been brought to light in Florence in the course of repairs undertaken in the ruined and abandoned church of Montelupo. The discovery confirms the identification of the frescoes as the work of the painter Corsus, who was famous in his native city of Florence during the year of 1295.

The church where the frescoes were discovered was originally a castle built by the Florentine republic in 1204 and subsequently converted into a church. The frescoes are considered the finest work of the ancient period and are to be displayed for the public, according to W. N. Scott, Rome manager of the American Express Travel Service, in the original church castle beginning April 1.

Southern Pacific Plans Air-Conditioned Cars

Plans have been announced by the Southern Pacific Co. for the complete air-conditioning of its principal transcontinental trains, as well as the air-conditioning of a large portion of the chair cars and other coaches used in trains operating on the Pacific Coast and in Mexico.

Work of equipping the cars with the air-conditioning system, which insures comfortable interior temperature, regardless of outside weather conditions, has already begun, according to A. A. Price, general agent for the company.

About 260 cars will be involved, and the expenditure of the Southern Pacific and Pullman companies within the next few months will amount to about $2,000,000, according to the announcement.

Luray, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., March 9.—Hudson Price, of Richmond, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Price.

L. A. Kite, Landover, Md., is the guest of his brother, A. P. Kite, assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank.

Mrs. Waverly Brown, Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, North Hawkbill street.

R. L. Holtzman, Washington, was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Sudie Holtzman, High street.

David Hite, Prince Georges County, Md., is spending a month with his family near Luray.

Prof. and Mrs. John Booton, of Clarion, Pa., are guests of his parents, Justice and Mrs. J. H. Booton.

Balkans Sanction Shorts for Women.

The Balkan authorities have acceded to the demand for shorts for women, and hereafter they will be seen when the weather permits in Salonika, Sofia and Belgrade.

Kauai, Hawaiian Island, Wettest Spot in World

It rains more on the Island of Kauai, in the Hawaiian group, than any other place in the world. There the rainfall is 40 feet a year. It is caused, at least in part, by a mighty cliff which faces the incoming trade winds, pushes them upward and makes them precipitate their moisture, according to a bulletin from the Pan-Pacific Press Bureau. Fives miles on the other side of the cliff the island is a desert.

Friedlanders Parents of Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Friendlander are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at Columbia Hospital on March 7.

Max Fischer Returns.

Mr. Max Fischer has returned from Charleston, W. Va., where he visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverstein.

STEAMSHIPS.

SHORT CRUISES

To Havana, Nassau, Bermuda—11 Days. Sunshine Cruises on World Cruising Liner S. S. Columbia, also Manhattan and Washington. Rate $50.00 up. Sailing on March 16 and 30, April 12 and 19.

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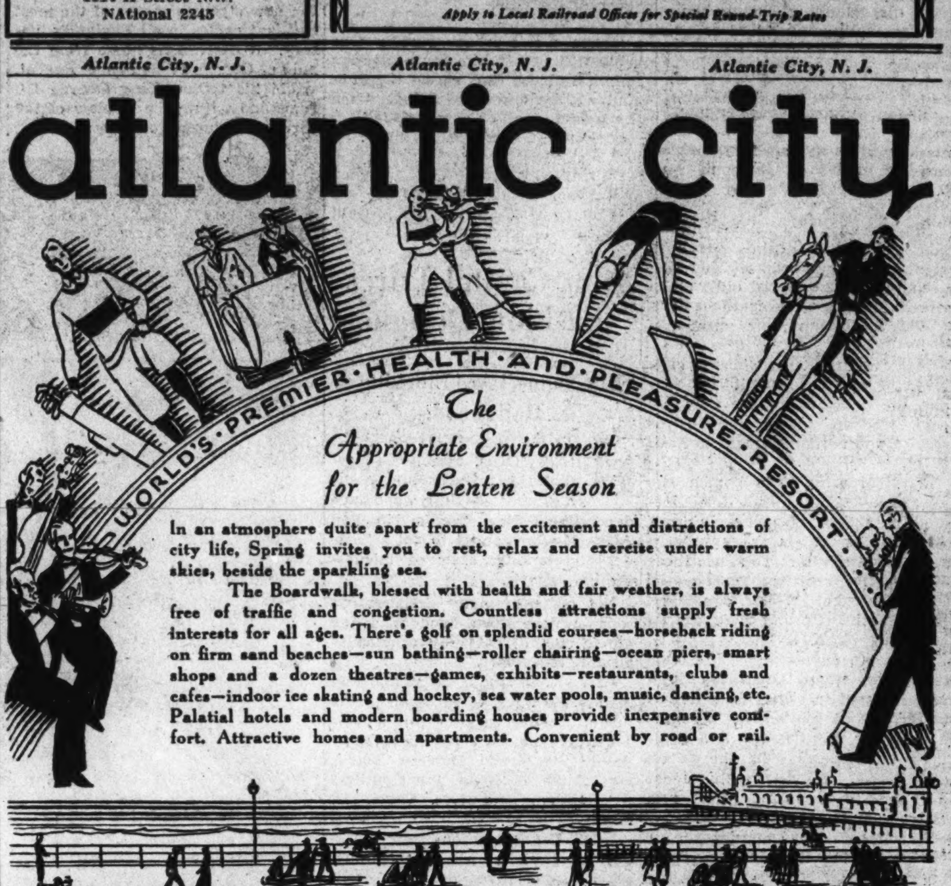

SWEDEN AND ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ HER PEOPLE

By Col. Worthington Hollyday.

Through his diplomatic service as Military Attache to the United States Legation in Copenhagen, Col. Hollyday is particularly well qualified to speak authoritatively on the Scandinavian countries. He has traveled extensively in Sweden and the Baltic States and will tell the story of what he has seen with unusual motion pictures and colored slides. The marvelous beauties of Sweden's mountains, lowlands and coastal areas will be thoroughly described, as well as the past and present occupations and accomplishments of the Swedish people.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

TUESDAY EVENING at 8:15

at the

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

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Widely Diversified Regions of Sweden Offer Travelers a Rare Combination of Scenery

Stockholm Is High on List Of World's Beautiful Cities

Capital Surrounded by Lake Region, Ideal for Water Sports; Gothenburg's System of Parks and Canals Suggest Holland.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

The widely diversified regions of Sweden command the traveler's attention. Its length from north to south, about 1,000 miles, possesses a rare combination of scenery. The extreme north lies well within the Arctic zone. Lapland is full of mighty rivers and snow-capped fields. Then comes the wide forested belt that constitutes one of the country's chief sources of wealth. Central Sweden is the lake district and the two largest cities and seaports, Gothenburg on the west coast and Stockholm on the east, are protected by a wide guard of islands. Those encircling Gothenburg are barren, glistening granite cliffs. Along the Baltic the islands that are washed by less briny waters have a luxuriant growth of sweet-smelling pines. Southern Sweden is partly fertile lowlands and the most important agricultural section.

Because of its natural background Stockholm figures in every list of the world's most beautiful cities. It is a busy, modern and historic capital. At Norrbro, the North Bridge, the fresh waters of Lake Malar pour in a rushing torrent under the archways into an arm of the Baltic that extends into the heart of the city. Southward stands the Old City, founded by Brigen-Jarl in the thirteenth century. The medieval atmosphere is well in evidence in the narrow winding streets and alleys and the high gable buildings.

An Ancient Church.

In the foreground of the Old City is the royal palace and behind it rises the tower of the oldest of Stockholm's churches, Storkyrkan, the great church, part of which dates from the thirteenth century. One of the treasures of the church is the medieval carved woodwork representing St. George and the Dragon. At Riddarholm Church the Swedish kings since the beginning of the seventeenth century have been buried.

Northward from the bridge is modern Stockholm. The most original creation of the modern Swedish school of architecture is Stadshuset, a town hall. Of the museums, visitors should see Skansen, a fine open-air museum, located on a wooded section within the city limits. It contains ancient houses brought from different parts of Sweden and carefully reconstructed to show the present life and culture. Attendants wear the national costumes of the country districts and during the summer open-air concerts and picturesque folk dances are held.

In the Northern Museum are striking collections representing Swedish as well as foreign work. Among them the archeological relics from the Viking period will prove of exceptional interest.

Around Stockholm is a lake region which makes ideal water-sports country. No visit to Sweden can be complete without the Gota Canal trip. It is a water journey winding in and out among thousands of wooded islands on Lake Malaren. Vadstena, visited on this trip, has a famous medieval convent church and castle. From Vadstena down the Gota River, the boat winds through idyllic country, past the old fortress of Bohus, and through the stairway of locks.

Upsala Set of Old School.

Only an hour's railroad journey from the capital is Upsala, seat of the oldest university in northern Europe, founded in 1477, and one of the largest cathedrals in Scandinavia. In the university library, among other treasures, is the only surviving book in the ancient Gothic language, the Silver Bible.

There are many places accessible by boat from Stockholm—Saltsjobaden, a popular seaside resort with fine villas and promenades, excellent sailing and bathing as well as golf; Visby, "City of Ruins and Roses," lying far out in the Baltic on the Island of Gotland, once a powerful member of the Hanseatic League, whose ruins include 11 stately churches and an encircling town wall of the thirteenth century. A glamorous atmosphere of the past invades this whole island and in addition, the sandy beaches and the beauty of its gardens attract hundreds of visitors.

Gothenburg, Sweden's second city and foremost port, is a well-built handsome place with a system of parks and canals, which suggest Holland. The entire coastline is splendid for yachting and possesses many beautiful resorts. It is a well-kept city with bright and cheerful streets and a water front full of life and interest. The theaters and cafes provide a cosmopolitan social life and the several museums are well equipped with objects of interest.

In the very heart of Sweden is Dalecarlia, a section whose scenery, architecture and handiwork have made it famous. The center of this idyllic province is Lake Siljan, on the shores of which are many quaint villages, each with its ancient church where the inhabitants, many clad in gayly colored native costumes, gather each Sunday for worship. At Falun, its principal town, are the copper mines which have been owned by the same company since the Middle Ages.

Adjoining Dalecarlia is Varmland, another district of charming scenic beauty. At Filipstad are the birth and burial place of John Ericsson. It is of this region that Selma Lagerlof wrote her immortal novels.

The entire upper part of Sweden, district of vast pine forests, snow-clad mountains, high plateaus and mighty rivers, is Norrland, where are centered the greatest of the country's natural resources. Lapland is the most northerly province. When, in the spring, the ground begins to thaw, the Laplanders gather for their great market and to celebrate weddings, baptisms and funerals. For weeks in the summer the sun does not set in Lapland and the weird, mysterious glow that covers the land is the more strange for the silent little people tending their reindeer.

Swedish State Rys. Photo.

The castle in Orebro is built on an island in the river Svartan, and dominates the whole town.

Swimmers Vie in Atlantic City Meet

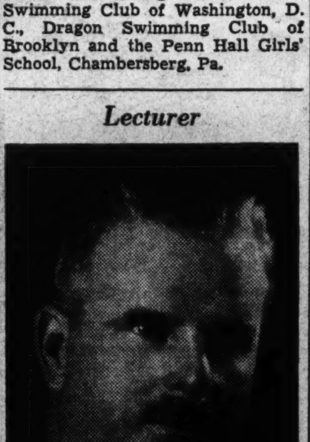
Event Attracts Keen Interest in Social Colony.

Atlantic City, March 9.—Combining the best features of an athletic contest and a smart social affair, the Atlantic City Acquatic Carnival, to be staged in the Ambassador Pool April 6, will attract swimming and diving enthusiasts from all sections of the East.

Sponsored by the resort chamber of commerce, the affair has been taken up by the fashionable cottage colony and hotel guests and present indications point to an unusually colorful meet.

Ada Taylor Sackett, of the Claridge Hotel, announced today that the following organizations will be among those participating: Women's Swimming Association of New York, Penn Athletic Club and the Big Brothers of Philadelphia, New York Athletic Club, Pittsburgh A. A., Baltimore Swimming Club, Shore Swimming Club of Washington, D. C., Dragon Swimming Club of Brooklyn and the Penn Hall Girls' School, Chambersberg, Pa.

Lecturer



Col. Worthington Hollyday, who will give an illustrated travel talk on Sweden, under the auspices of The Washington Post at the Masonic Auditorium, Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m.

Tour of Sweden Will Be Taken In Post Lecture

Col. Worthington Hollyday to Give Travel Talk on Tuesday Night.

The beauties of Sweden's mountains, lowlands and coastal areas will be described Tuesday night by Col. Worthington Hollyday, for years military attache to the United States Legation at Copenhagen, in The Washington Post Travel Lecture, "Sweden," at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue. Tickets may be obtained at The Post, or at the box office on the night of the lecture.

Unusual motion pictures and colored slides will be used to illustrate Col. Hollyday's talk.

Two years ago, Col. Hollyday made a walking trip through northern Sweden across the mountains into Norway, through rugged country well above the Arctic Circle. All rations were carried by pack, and sometimes the party was out of touch with human civilization for days at a time. Meeting roving bands of Lapps, with their reindeer herds, Col. Hollyday had many opportunities to make unusual pictures of these interesting people, and to make a complete study of their daily life and habits.

Last summer, Col. Hollyday made a special study of cooperatives in Sweden, and of the social problems which confront that part of Europe. His lecture is expected to be one of the most interesting in the series.

This lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m., and the doors to the auditorium will be opened at 7 p. m.

Season Is Extended By Vinoy Park Hotel

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9.—The Vinoy Park Hotel will remain open until April 10, according to an announcement by Managing Director Clement Kennedy. This marks the first time in its ten years of operations that the season has been extended beyond April 1. Reservations already made and the continued volume of daily inquiries definitely influenced this decision.

The Vinoy Park has been operating at capacity proportions for the last five weeks with every indication that this will continue well into March.

Cruise to Bermuda.

Cunard White Star announces a six-day holiday cruise to Bermuda sailing in the transatlantic liner Carinthia at noon Saturday, March 23. The Carinthia will remain in Bermuda three days and two nights and can be used by passengers as a hotel during the visit. The cruise will terminate in New York at 4 p. m. on March 29.

National Park in Wales.

The arrangements for the preservation of Snowdonia as a national park have now been completed, according to William Gourlay, manager of the American Express Co. The land to be set aside in forming the nucleus for the first British national park will be in the Caernarvonshire district of Wales.

Series of Flower Shows To Be Held in Holland

Holland is going to make a bid for the tourist-all nationalities in general, but Americans in particular if one is to judge by the number of inquiries being received at the Cunard White Star Tour Department. A number of attractive events are being listed. Already poultry and automobile shows have taken place and a series of flower shows is being prepared.

Holland's flower snows might be said to begin with the bulb and end with the bloom. On March 15 the Heemstede International Flower Show will open. Heemstede is near Haarlem. Bulbs will be featured, but they will be illustrated by the blossoms of kindred bulbs. All kinds of spring flowers will be exhibited. The show will last until May 21.

Canadian Pacific Line Will Aid Motorists

Motorists who are planning a trip through the Canadian Rockies this summer will be enabled to bridge the uncompleted highway over the Selkirk Mountains between Revelstoke and Golden, B. C., by having their cars carried by rail between these points.

The Canadian Pacific Railway's passenger trains between June 15 and September 15 will provide the necessary transport service. Automobile cars will be attached to regular passenger train No. 2 eastbound from Revelstoke and to No. 3 westbound from Golden.

Normandie Will Have Four Giant Propellers

Preparatory to having her four giant propellers put into place, which will make the ship capable of moving under her own power rather than, as at present, a huge body of steel, immovable except through towing or pushing, the new French Line turbo-electric flagship Normandie, world's largest ship, will be nosed into the mammoth Joubert drydock at St. Nazaire March 17, according to cable advices received from the line's headquarters in Paris by Henri Morin de Linclays, resident general manager of the company in New York.

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Sailing March 19
A glorious cruise in one of the most popular modern motor liners.
18 days · 5600 miles · $210 up
With visits to eleven picturesque and entertaining places on the Caribbean and the Spanish Main.
GRENADA CURACAO NASSAU HAITI ST. LUCIA TRINIDAD JAMAICA VENEZUELA VIRGIN ISLANDS PANAMA CANAL MARTINIQUE
Enquire about the Special Golf Cruise in the "Britannic", March 19, under the auspices of Mr. A. H. Findlay, "Father of American Golf".
See your local agent, or
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1517 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.
M. V. "Georgic" West Indies Cruises—Mar. 20, Apr. 3, $132.50 up; Apr. 15, $65 up.
North Cape Russia Cruise June 29, in the "Carinthia" $450 up.

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MAR. 16 . . Conte di SAVOIA
to Greece and Palestine with calls at Gibraltar, French Riviera, Genoa, Naples, Pholeron (Athens) and Haifa. Stabilized.
MAR. 30. . . . REX FASTEST LINER AFLOAT
to Gibraltar, Naples, French Riviera and Genoa.
Also Conte di Savoia April 13, and again May 11, Rex April 27
APR. 20. . . . ROMA ITALY'S PALACE SHIP
to Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Palermo, Patras, Ragusa and Trieste. Also Saturnia May 17.
Fast steamer connections for the Near and Far East, India or South Africa
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The friendly arm of the Gulf Stream—Nature's heating plant—blends its added warmth into Sweden's blisterless summer sunshine.
Spend at least a fortnight of continuous daylight in beautiful Stockholm or among the charming inland routes of Sweden. See its romantic castles and picturesque customs in a scenery of tranquil beauty.
The joy of fine living experienced in Swedish American liners does not end with the crossing. Each day in Sweden assures the same treat.
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Your travel agent or we will gladly send our new
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3 Days in Bermuda
Full cruise using ship as your hotel in Bermuda, all meals included $75.00 up. Round trip rate—not including accommodations or meals during ship's stay in Bermuda—$60.00 up.
CARINTHIA also sails on EASTER CRUISE to Nassau and Bermuda, April 20th . . . returning April 28th, $90.00 up.
M. V. GEORGIC sails April 15th on Springtime Cruise to Bermuda . . . returning April 21st, $65.00 up.
See your local agent or
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"Canadian Pacific Spans the World"—as the Japanese write it
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10 days direct to Yokohama . . . Empress of Asia or Empress of Russia. Or via Honolulu in 3 days more . . . Empress of Japan or Empress of Canada. From California, meet an "Empress" at Honolulu. Reduced Summer round-trip fares to Yokohama beginning April 1: First Class, $427 up; Tourist Class, $240 up; low-cost Third Class. From Vancouver or Victoria to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Orient fares include passage to and from Seattle.
NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
New low fares. Fish and hunt in New Zealand. Go surf bathing in Australia. Sail on the spacious Aorangi or Niagara, Canadian Australasian liners. Round-trip to Sydney: First Class, $574 up; Cabin Class, $393 up. Greatly reduced Summer round-trip fares. From Vancouver and Victoria to Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney. Connections at Honolulu from California ports. Ask about all-inclusive tours.
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● Folders · Maps · Information on any Canadian Pacific service, from your own travel agent . . . or C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., NAtional 0758.

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CURACAO — NASSAU
LATER CRUISES
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12 Days from $145
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8 Days from $97.50
NO PASSPORT REQUIRED. For particulars CONSULT YOUR AGENT or
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8 PORTS—7 COUNTRIES
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MAR. 29th

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5 DAYS— 1 Day in Bermuda. $50
6 DAYS— 2 Days in Bermuda. $65
8 DAYS— 3 Days in Bermuda. $70
FLORIDA
10 DAYS, All Expense, $96 By Rail.
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Ample time to inspect Panama Canal and visit San Jose, Costa Rica's mountain capital.
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Optional shore trips at Canal Zone, Cartagena, Puerto Colombia and Santa Marta, Colombia.
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3 DAYS & 2 NIGHTS IN BERMUDA
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TO WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA
Georgic . . . 11 days . . . Kingston, Panama, Nassau, March 20 and April 3 . . . $132.50 up. Also April 15 to Bermuda . . . return April 21 . . . $65 up. Carinthia to Nassau and Bermuda, April 20 . . . Return April 28 . . . $90 up. Britannic to West Indies and South America . . . March 19 . . . 18 days . . . 11 ports . . . $210 up.
SUMMER SEA-BREEZE VACATION CRUISES
OLYMPIC July 6, July 20, Aug. 3, Aug. 17 to Bermuda, Saguenay, Quebec, Murray Bay, Forteau Bay (Labrador) and Halifax. Sept. 7 to Curacao, La Guaira, Panama, Nassau. ALL 13 DAY CRUISES, $135 up
FRANCONIA July 27, Aug. 10, Aug. 24 to St. Thomas, La Guaira, Curacao and Kingston. ALL 13 DAY CRUISES, $115 up
Shorter cruises in the Georgic and Britannic to Bermuda and Halifax . . . . $40 up.
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Many Parties Mark the Week In Falls Church

Mrs. Robertshaw Is Hostess to Group of Friends in Honor of Mother.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., March 9.—Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw gave a surprise party this evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Sharpe, on the Chain Bridge road, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Fred Howard. The guests included Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Marshall Boone, Mrs. E. C. Hough, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Mrs. Belle Schutt, Mrs. E. C. Hooper, Mrs. Nelson Parker, Mrs. E. K. Foutz, Mrs. Dewitt Stayman.

Mrs. J. W. Garner was hostess Thursday night at bridge, entertaining the L. L. Club with additional guests, including Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. Mary Wells, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. G. L. Robertson, Mrs. S. C. Copper, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure.

Mrs. Alexander Galt entertained Tuesday evening at bridge in honor of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Singleton, of Washington. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Featherston, of Washington; Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Rollor Smith, Miss Mary Lee Castleman, Miss Bessie Stewart, Mrs. Albert Lester and Mrs. Irene Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powell entertained Monday evening at cards in honor of Miss Margaret Gibson who will be married Monday to Dr. Paul Ebert, of Blacksburg.

Mrs. Noble Moore was hostess Monday night to a group of friends at bridge.

Mrs. Stewart Praether is spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Edmund Gantt.

High score was won by Mrs. Walter Grainger Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Howard Berger. Second honors were won by Mrs. Frank Thompson. Additional guests were Mrs. John Demarest, Mrs. Theodore K. Uhler, Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Edward Fenwick and Mrs. Versil Spalding.

Miss Ruth Weedon, of Washington, is the week-end guest of Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel who are entertaining tomorrow at dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son-in-law, Mr. Theodore Clay Uhler, of Country Club Hills.

Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw was hostess Thursday night at bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Welles Gray, of Merrifield, Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. Ross Johnson and Mrs. A. L. Anderson.

Miss Betty Cline entertained two tables of bridge Tuesday night and Miss Jane Cline was hostess to two tables Wednesday night.

Maj. and Mrs. O. T. Pfeiffer returned Tuesday from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. C. Parrott, Mrs. J. L. Shotwell, Mrs. Guy Ervin, Mrs. Robert Harmon and Mrs. J. R. Royston were hostesses at luncheon Tuesday at Mrs. Shotwell's home to the members of the Aid and Missionary Societies of Columbia Baptist Church.

The Wanners Return Home

Kensington Couple Back From Vacation in Florida.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner have returned from Miami, Fla., Mrs. Wanner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Vello, are arriving today from Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Clarence V. Sayer and her grandson, Bernard Wallace, returned Wednesday from a visit of several weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Joseph McGraw has returned to her home in Granite City, Ill., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, for several weeks.

A benefit oyster supper will be held at the social rooms of St. Paul's Methodist Church on March 15.

Mrs. William Slattery, wife of the comptroller of the Postoffice Department, will talk on her experiences in foreign countries at the meeting of the Woman's Club, next Friday, at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Kullmar.

Mrs. Morris K. Barroll will preside at the meeting of the Woman's Community Club tomorrow. The soloist will be Mrs. M. C. Guthrie, and a reading will be given by Hester Walker Beall, of Washington. Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor and Mrs. Lewis Boynton are the chairmen of the luncheon committee. They will be assisted by Mrs. Lewis Meriam, Mrs. W. W. Skinner, Mrs. Katherine L. Hungerford, Mrs. R. V. Rusk, Mrs. John P. Wetherill 3d, Mrs. M. W. Maguire, Mrs. Elgar Smith, Mrs. George W. Ashworth and Mrs. James E. Malcolm.

New Market, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Market, Va., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Kendrick Smith have returned from Miami, Fla., accompanied by Mrs. Smith's cousin, Mrs. Birch, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Annie Kagey, who spent the winter season at Tampa, Fla., has returned here to the home of her brother, Mr. H. W. Kagey.

Miss Amelia Stirewalt, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Stirewalt and a student at the University of Virginia, spent several days with her parents here.

Mrs. J. E. Biedler entertained members of the Contract Bridge Club.

Members of New Market's Lucenacoa Garden Club were entertained at the home of Miss Grace Madden.

Front Royal Girl Recent Bride

MRS. CARY CECIL HARRISON,
the former Miss Phyllis Wall Eastham, daughter of Mrs. Philip Byrd Eastham and the late Mr. Eastham, of Front Royal, Va., whose marriage was solemnized in Front Royal Presbyterian Church February 23. The bride is a descendant of the Eastham-Deatherage families of Rappahannock County, and also is a direct descendant of Col. William Byrd, of Westover, founder of Richmond.

Frances Feiser Becomes Bride At Woodsboro

Married to John Meehan, jr., Friday Night at Home of Her Parents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 9.—Miss Frances LeGore Feiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Feiser, of Woodsboro, and John Franklin Meehan, jr., of Philadelphia, were married at the Feiser home Friday night by the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of the Reformed Church.

Miss Patricia Feiser, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Maj. Charles A. Massen, of Baltimore, commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Aviation, M. N. G., was best man. Ushers were Dr. Harold Bohlman, of Baltimore, and State Senator Harry W. LeGore, uncle of the bride. A large reception was held.

Mrs. Charles Mullen and Miss Onica Prall entertained the Art Club at the home of the former Thursday night.

Miss Bernice Neisser, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Neisser, became the bride of Joseph G. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. May, near this city, Friday night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William C. Roysl, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Plans are being made for a dance at the Catoctin Country Club Wednesday night. A bridge party to be held March 20 is being planned by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Mullen, Mrs. John D. Clary, Mrs. Ezra Houck, Mrs. A. B. Calmus, Mr. C. H. Stauffer, Miss Lois Town, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. Harry Nixdorff and Miss Julia Etchison.

Mrs. Clarence C. Carty entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Thomas S. Eader, retiring president of the Frederick County Dental Society, entertained the group at dinner at his home, Clark Place, Thursday.

Miss Katherine Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morgan, and Charles Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanley Stull, of Lewistown, were married Thursday by the Rev. Frank R. Seibel, assisted by the Rev. Robert E. Carol. Miss Frances Ramsburg, Walkersville, was maid of honor and Harry Morgan was best man.

Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood College, and Mrs. Stahr entertained the college faculty at the first of three informal suppers last Sunday. The others will be given tonight and March 24.

Hyattstown, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe and Miss Margaret Wolfe were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Dutrow.

Mrs. Julius Hall and Mr. John Hall, of Poolesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darby on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette and family spent Sunday in Baltimore with Mrs. Roberta Dowden and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sorendes.

Miss Rebecca Burdette, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyde Burdette.

Where the Bawler-Out Dogs You.

If you do not pay your debts in Liberia your creditor hires a bawler-out to dog your footsteps wherever you go, telling the world you owe money you refuse to pay. It finally "gets" you.

McLean, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., March 9.—Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd entertained Tuesday at a bridge luncheon in her home at Langley. Her guests included Mrs. Charles Brand, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Earl MacIntyre, Mrs. Randalee Jacobs and Mrs. Richard Wuest, of Washington; Mrs. Owen Briggs and Miss May Walters, of Langley, and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, of McLean.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack was hostess Thursday at luncheon, followed by bridge, for Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. Frazier Guthrie, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Owen Briggs and Miss May Walters.

Mrs. Kate Talbert, of Vienna, is the house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich.

Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich was guest of honor Thursday at a dinner given by Mrs. Paul Madigan, of Washington, to celebrate Mrs. Heidenreich's birthday. The dinner was followed by a theater party.

Mrs. Thomas Hendricks entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday evening in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Rood, of Westchester County, N. Y., who is her house guest. Guests included Mrs. Charles Humphrey Ford, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Benjamin Shreve, Owen Briggs, Mrs. E. H. Handy, Miss May Walters, Mrs. H. K. Gibson, Miss Marian Harrup, Mrs. John Bryan and Mrs. R. H. Whelpley, of Riverdale, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, Miss Helen Drew and Mr. Walter Collison, of Washington, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Norman Tucker and Mrs. Bruno Wittig were hostesses Tuesday evening at a card party given by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Mark Turner returned Thursday from Front Royal where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Lewin, for several weeks.

Mrs. J. Marvin Sanders was hostess Wednesday to the Southern Methodist Aid Society.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., March 9.—The Missionary Circle of Grace Church held a bingo party at the home of Miss Leona Fulks on Walker avenue last evening.

Miss Grace Walker has returned from a visit in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullinix and Miss Elizabeth Mullinix spent last Sunday with Mr. Mullinix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed. Mullinix, near Mount Airy, Md.

The Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Church gave a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clay Plummer Wednesday with the following hostesses: Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Hanson Cashell, Mrs. Clayton Watkins, Mrs. Laura Walker, Mrs. E. C. Crawford and Mrs. Thomas Fulks.

The Guild of the Ascension Church was entertained by Mrs. Watts Farmer at her home at Redland, Md., Tuesday.

The Catholic Evidence Guild met in St. Martin's Hall Tuesday evening with the Rev. Burgdorf, of Washington, as speaker. Music was furnished by St. Matthews Choir, of Washington.

The Men's Bible Class of Epworth Methodist Church held its annual banquet in the church Thursday evening with about 75 guests. Stewart Paterson, of Washington, and the Rev. Mr. Barnes, of Clarksburg, were the speakers.

The Philathea Class of Grace Church was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Walter Byrne. Mrs. Dorsey Plummer was in charge of the program and Mrs. McKendra Walker presided over the business meeting.

About 35 guests attended the Eastern Star luncheon and card party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

A Capella Choir In Lent Concert Here on April 1

Annual Recital to Follow New York Debut of Group March 20.

An outstanding event is the Lenten concert by the A Capella Choir of First Congregational Church, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, which this season will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower at 8:30 April 1.

Already there is a great demand for boxes and seats for the concert, which will follow the choir's New York debut March 20 at Town Hall.

Those who have taken boxes for the Lenten concert are Mrs. Copley Amory, Princess Boncompagni, Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. John W. Crawford, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Warren Haines, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Homer L. Kitt, Dr. Hans Luther, the Ambassador of Germany; Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. James C. Peacock, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Robert F. Rich, Miss Bertha Rogers, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Oliver Strunk, Mrs. Ralph Swofford, Mrs. Frederick Tilton, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg.

Culpeper, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., March 9.—Prominent among the pre-Lenten social affairs was a luncheon given by Mrs. Constance M. Watson at The Rest, her home in Culpeper County. Guests were Mrs. John N. Bickers, Mrs. Rufus G. Roberts, Mrs. French Slaughter, Mrs. B. P. Williams, Mrs. L. D. Printz, Miss Mildred Bispham, Mrs. C. N. Goldsborough, Mrs. Mercer Jones, Mrs. Inez Williams Rixey, Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, jr., and Mrs. R. A. Bickers.

Maj. and Mrs. William Laign Lowe have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Edward Larabie Cunningham, which took place on Wednesday, December 26, 1934, in New York.

The first in the series of parish suppers sponsored by the Guild of the Episcopal Church was held on Thursday evening in the Peterkin Memorial Hall, with Mrs. R. A. Bickers and Mrs. R. A. Forbes as co-chairmen.

Couple Stages Party in Honor Of Newlyweds

J. T. Hearns Hosts at Shower for Owen Armstrongs at Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Armstrong were guests of honor at a bridal shower given this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hearn.

Mrs. Armstrong, the former Miss Edith Holt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holt, of Richmond. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Armstrong.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Liebenow, Mrs. William Kilian, Mrs. B. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Garnett Beasley, Mrs. Marian Marshall, the Misses Katheryn Jones, Elsie Ginder, Charlotte McCalley, Caroline McCalley, Viola Fitzgerald, Jean Whitehead, Nancy Browning, Eudora Armstrong, Frances Liebenow and Edith Liebenow; Billy Parcell, Eugene Cornwell, Wirt Armstrong, Sidney Armstrong, Clayton Bryant, Vivian Batton, Gravett Jones, Robert Harris, William Armstrong and James Armstrong.

Mrs. M. H. Dickinson and her brother, Clarence A. Jones, are visiting at Havana.

Mrs. Tayloe Tazewell Corbin was honor guest at a bridge Miss Helen Norris gave this week. Mrs. Corbin made high score.

Miss Julia Anis and Mrs. Ruby Burton have returned from Baltimore.

Mrs. Fred W. Sanford, who has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Gayle, in Spotsylvania County, returned this week to Newport News. Mrs. Sanford was accompanied home by Mr. Sanford and Miss Louisa and Larry Sanford.

Mrs. Lewis Stevens and daughter, Miss Virginia Stevens, entertained at a shower this week in honor of Miss Nellie Herndon, whose marriage to Norwood G. Bagley will take place soon. Those present were the Misses Madeline Cox, Dorothy Truslow, Helen Jett, Charlotte Janney and Marian Weedon, Mrs. Frank Jett, Mrs. Harvey Thomas, Mrs. Sadie Holmes, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Willie Mills, Mrs. Lawrence Owens, Miss Leola Bellomy, Mrs. Eleanor Pitts, Mrs. Harold Davenport, Mrs. Julian Garner and Mrs. Carl Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marechal entertained Monday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of their son, John.

Mrs. Cooper Downey Ponton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Melton, have left for New York, where she will join her husband.

Mrs. George A. Scott and her sister, Mrs. R. M. Harris, the latter of Orange, have returned from New Kent Courthouse, where they attended the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Mary Boatwright Smith, to George W. Madderia, of Charles City County.

Functions Held At College Park

Bridge Club Meeting and Party for U. of M. Faculty Are Features.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., March 9.—Informal gatherings and bridge club meetings featured the week's activities here. The Young People's Bridge Club were entertained Monday night by Miss Ellen Emack. Guests included Miss Helen Veitch, Miss Olive Kelk, Mrs. Remick Furguson, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Violet Kelk, Mrs. Donald Montgomery and Mrs. Joseph Longridge.

Mrs. James Pickens entertained wives of the members of the bacteriology department of the University of Maryland at her home in Washington Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. S. H. DeVault, Mrs. L. J. Poelma, Mrs. M. T. Bartram, Mrs. C. R. Davis, jr., Mrs. C. R. Davis, sr, Mrs L. A. Black, Mrs. A. L. Brueckner, Mrs. L. W. Ingham, Mrs. Alexander Gow and Mrs. S. S. Steinburg.

A luncheon-bridge was given Wednesday by Mrs. R. C. Wiley. Guests included Mrs. Wirt Harrison, Mrs. W. A. Holbrook, Mrs. A. F. Vierheller, Mrs. L. J. Hodgins, Mrs. S. A. Shrader, Mrs. L. W. Ingham, Mrs C. S. Richardson, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. G. Bartell and Mrs. L. J. Poelma.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers have returned after a two-week stay at Miami.

Mrs. William B. Kemp entertained Tuesday at luncheon and bridge.

Capt. and Mrs. Everett L. Upson entertained Maj. and Mrs. Leland Hobbs and Maj. and Mrs. Homer Brown, of Washington, and Maj. A. C. Gillem at dinner recently.

Mrs. Frey Fetes O. E. S. Chapter

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., March 9.—Mrs. Ralph Frey entertained members of the Star Club of Adah Chapter, O. E. S., at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bernice Flynn and Mr. Charles Owens were married February 18, in the rectory of St. Francis de Sales' Catholic Church, in Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Edward Malloy.

The Star Club of Adah Chapter, O. E. S., will present a style show in Star Hall, Tuesday, March 26, at 8 p. m. Music and refreshments will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milhouser, of Colmar Manor, spent last Sunday in Baltimore visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, of Colmar Manor, had as guests in their home recently Mr. and Mrs. W. Duvall, of southern Maryland.

Mrs. Maude Mottier, of Northeast, Pa., who has been visiting her sister, Miss Nell B. Dickson, of Colmar Manor, left Monday for Danville, Va., where she will spend several days visiting friends.

Mrs. R. L. Hubbard, of Colmar Manor, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Justine M. Thrift, of Washington.

Miss Julia Mottier, of Northeast, Pa., recently visited her aunt, Miss Nell Dickson, of Colmar Manor. Miss Mottier made the trip by motor.

The Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, Md., will hold a bingo party in the Democratic clubhouse, 3402 Rhode Island avenue, in Mount Rainier, Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p. m.

LAST DAY—THE HECHT CO.'S HALF-YEARLY SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES

SHE WAS TOO FAT!

And then she made up her mind to get thin and did, without Hard Exercise or starvation diet

Nobody loves a fat girl—but why mope about it when you can so easily get rid of that excess fat by means of a tried and true corrective, known and recommended by physicians the world over?

Many years ago medical science discovered that obesity—when an abnormal condition—is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies.

That element—which is the chief ingredient of Marmola—has since been prescribed to thousands of overweight women, with amazingly beneficial results. It is taken with their meals. They do not wear themselves out with exercising, do not starve themselves, nor drain their systems with drastic purgatives. Yet day by day they have felt lighter, more alert, more energetic. Soon they find their weight satisfactory. The excess fat has simply slipped away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Sounds like a miracle, but thousands of women who have taken Marmola as directed—4 tablets a day—might well tell you it's a demonstrated fact. Indeed, since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased—proof positive that nothing succeeds like success. Marmola is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1935 R

Post Presents Third Model Home of 1935

3240 Livingston Street Offering Is Colonial in Architecture.

Today The Washington Post announces its third model home for 1935—a dwelling full of pleasant surprises for the prospective home seeker.

The offering is at 3240 Livingston street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., and is shown by its builder, J. Charles Shapiro, Inc. It will be open daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. To inspect it, go out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue to Livingston street, then left to the house.

This dwelling is a two-story and attic structure in the Colonial style. It is of dark red and purple brick with variegated slate roof in green and gray. A Colonial porch, with pillars in white, is surmounted by a balustrade and fronts the entire building. Green Colonial shutters complete the effect. The brick work on one side is skintled.

The surroundings are a well landscaped and sodded lot, dotted with shrubbery and 130 feet in depth. The house fronts a wooded area and a paved walk leads to a detached garage in white.

Ascending over a gently sloping lawn the visitor crosses a wide concrete porch and enters a hospitable entrance hall with coat closet at the end. There are seven rooms and two baths. The basement has a laundry, heating and toilet facilities.

The first-floor entrance hall leads to a kitchen whose modern equipment gives the dwelling its subtitle of "electric kitchen health home." At the left front of the hallway an archway gives access to a living room with open fireplace. The fireside wall is finished with knotty pine paneling with two leaded glass windows on either side of the hearth.

From the living room another archway gives access to the dining room. Two doorways from the latter lead to the kitchen and a cozy dining alcove.

Up a winding, Colonial stairway from the entrance hall, one finds three roomy bedrooms, ample closet space and two colored tile bathrooms, one with tub and shower. Above is a finished attic, paneled and insulated.

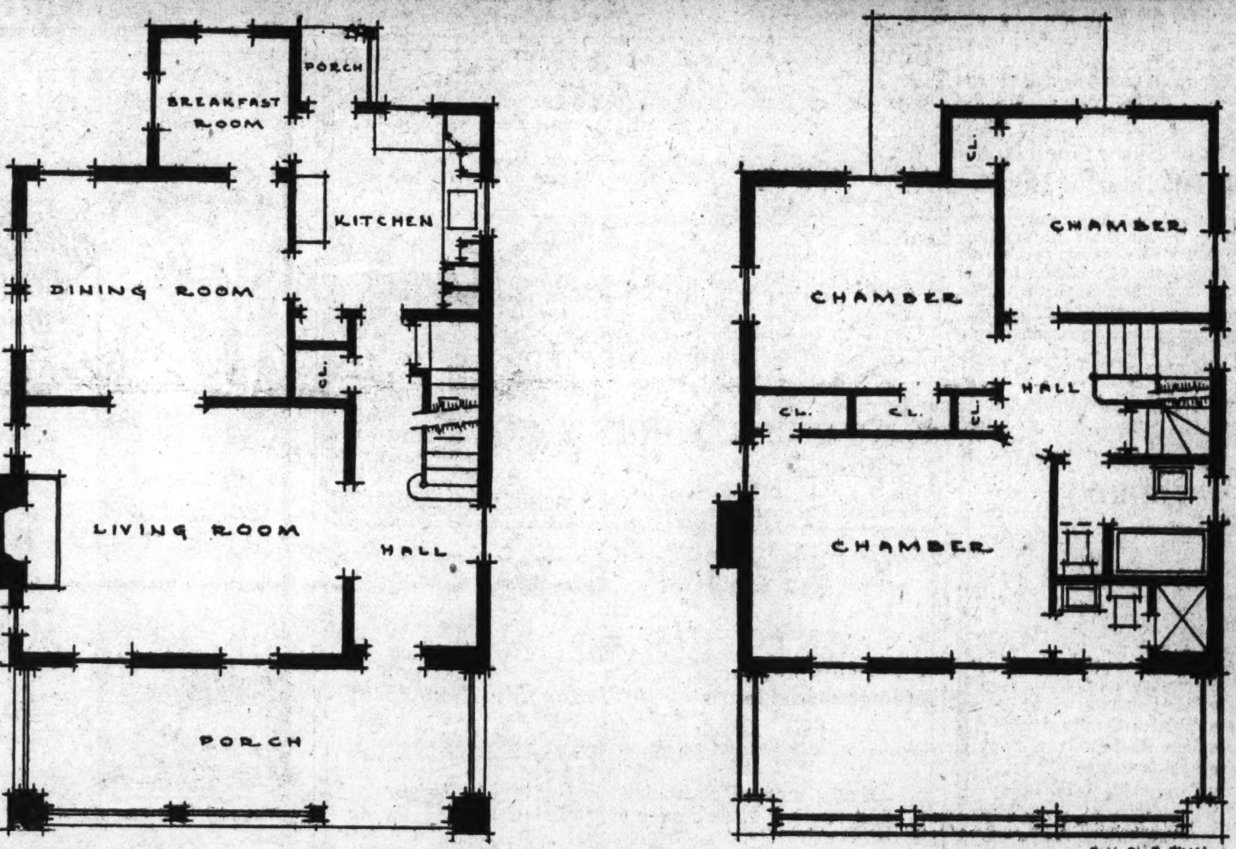
The interior finishing corresponds with the Colonial motif. There are Venetian blinds and plenty of electrical connections. There is oak flooring throughout and the wallpaper runs from subdued tones to bright hues.

The kitchen is a model of completeness. Its cabinet and work space is compact. It has an electric range and refrigeration and indirect lighting. Cross ventilation keeps it cool, and insulation provides seasonal comfort. The cabinet unit is provided with angle mirrors. All the kitchen furnishing is in two-toned enamel of black and ivory and the flooring is in Armstrong linoleum of marbleoid finish. The refrigerator is in an alcove.

The home is on a high elevation near the upper Connecticut avenue shopping section, schools, churches and transportation.

Its standard equipment includes bronze screening, metal weatherstripping, flashing, guttering and downspouting, Colonial brass electric fixtures and chromium plumbing fixtures.

Post-Sponsored Offering of J. Charles Shapiro, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

New Washington Post model home, 3240 Livingston street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Built and presented by J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., it will be open daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Below the picture of the home are shown the first and second floor plans.

Wardman Offering Receives Acclaim

The Chevy Chase offering of Harry Wardman, Inc., agent, at 6209 Melville place, is winning widespread approval. Quality is apparent in this home from the tile floor of the clubroom to the servants' quarters on the third floor.

This house, now open for inspection, may be viewed by driving out Connecticut avenue to Bradley lane and turning east three blocks to the home and another that it features at the eastern end of the lane.

Features of the presentation are herringbone floors, stepdown living room, spacious screened porches, three baths, one with Neo-angle tub, marble fireplace, modern kitchen, weatherproofed and furred walls, weatherstripping and copper guttering, Delco oil burner, heated clubroom, concealed radiators and built-in garage.

Recent Sales Reported By Frank M. Doyle

The following recent sales have been reported by Frank M. Dayle, realtor, 927 Fifteenth street northwest:

Lot 59, square 2333, J. W. Hardell to W. A. Stuart; lots 99 and 802, square 2349, E. C. Blanchard to Theodore D. Hatchell; lots 27 and 28, square 4295, E. M. Stern to Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., lots 42 and 43, square 5653, William E. Green to George E. Frazier; lots 37 and 38, square 5654, Clara R. Weitzel to Joseph W. Strohman; lots 20 and 21, square 1494, H. M. Buchanan to Roy DeHaven; 918 Spring road northwest, Daniel V. B. Thomas to Aaron Oster; site in square 2724, Arthur Hellen, trustee, to John M. Thal; lot 1, square 4238, S. S. Holtz to National Capitol Park and Planning Commission; lots 57 and 58, square 1486, Gordan Kennedy to H. O. Duffey; lots 19 and 20, square 1561, W. A. Vincent to R. McIntosh; lot 24, square 4237, Otto A. Ruud to H. Smith.

Post Model Home in Foxall Is Inspected by Hundreds

Large Yard of English Style House at 1421 44th Street Has Ample Space for Garden or Children's Playground.

Completed and opened for the first time only three weeks ago and with two of the four homes in the group already sold, The Post model home at 1421 Forty-fourth street in Foxall, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., continues to be a center of attraction for hundreds of visitors.

These detached homes were planned to meet a growing demand for homes of good design, sound construction and all modern conveniences and at the same time low in cost and maintenance. They offer a further advantage in being situated on deep lots running 140 feet from Forty-fourth street to the boundry line of Foundry Branch Park. In addition, the depth of the yards, over 80 feet from the house to the park line, provides an unusual opportunity for gardening or children's play space.

Foxall is 10 minutes by motor from the White House. An elementary school, Gordon Junior High and Western Senior High School are all within a short distance and neighborhood stores, bus line and street cars make its location convenient.

The homes are detached, on lots 40 and 50 feet wide. They are English in design, harmonizing with the 110 homes previously built in this community by Waverly Taylor, Inc. The construction is of brick supplemented with a moderate amount of cement stucco on masonry base and half timbering of cypress, stained a dark, weathered brown. The roofs are mottled green and purple slate, laid in random widths and lengths. All

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

6607 16TH ST. N.W.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN WASHINGTON AT

$15,500

A beautiful all brick English home, with large living room, beautiful fireplace, step-up dining room, fine kitchen, breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room, oil heat, 2-car brick garage. Vacant. An exceptional home priced way down.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS Realtors

$500 CASH *and*

Small Monthly Payments Will Purchase This New All-Brick Group Home Within 2 Blocks of Eastern High School.

Sample Home

319 17th Pl. N. E.

$6,950

OPEN TODAY *And Daily to 9 P. M.*

J. A. JORDAN DEcatur 5765

We Have Cash Buyers

For all types of Investment Properties Properly Priced

Call Mr. Carr

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

New Home

4631 Brandywine St. N. W.

Excellent construction, furred walls, rock wool insulation, 3-ft knotty pine paneling in living room; attractive clubroom with bar; 1st-floor lavatory. Oil burner. Home comprises living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch; basement, clubroom, servant's room and bath; garage; large lot, 192 ft. deep. Reasonable price and terms. On exhibit all day Sunday—by appointment rest of week.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. District 4464.

SHEPHERD PARK SECTION

$7,950

Such a value has never before been offered in this section

Four bedrooms, extra large breakfast porch, tiled bath with shower, electric refrigerator, concrete front porch, built-in garage. (Semi-detached.)

Be Sure to See

1216 HEMLOCK ST.

Open Sunday

Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., right to Hemlock.

F. Eliot Middleton MEt. 2827

Another (BEITZELL) *Offering*

WHY NOT SEE THIS LOVELY FURNISHED 16th ST. HEIGHTS HOME

1347 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A value that will surprise you—8 rooms . . . 2 fireplaces . . . front and rear stairways . . . parquetry floors . . . 2 beautiful baths . . . modern kitchen . . . cedar storage closets . . . beamed ceiling recreation room with paneled walls, bar and fireplace . . . weather-stripped and screened . . . large lot . . . high elevation.

Really a $10,000 Home for Only $8.950

Drive out 16th St. N. W., turn right on Sheridan St., to 14th St., to Rittenhouse St., and left to homes.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

The New Home Sensation Of This New Season

Planned especially for it's tree sheltered site, here's the latest of 25 new homes in a construction program that has continued all winter.

Its builders, the Simpson-Peak Company, have interpreted the needs of the modern cultured family from basement to roof.

Four bedrooms, two tiled baths, concealed radiation, electric refrigeration, oil heat, furred walls, rock wool insulation, screens, weatherstripping and other quality features.

Drive out this week and see this splendid home on one of the natural wooded slopes of beautiful Westmoreland Hills.

And don't forget . . . opportunities exist today which can't possibly be repeated.

$13,950

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the Circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

SEE TODAY

- 6 Large Rooms
- Breakfast Nook
- Finished Attic
- Two Baths
- Slate Roof
- Brick Construction

$9,950

4517 RIDGE ST.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

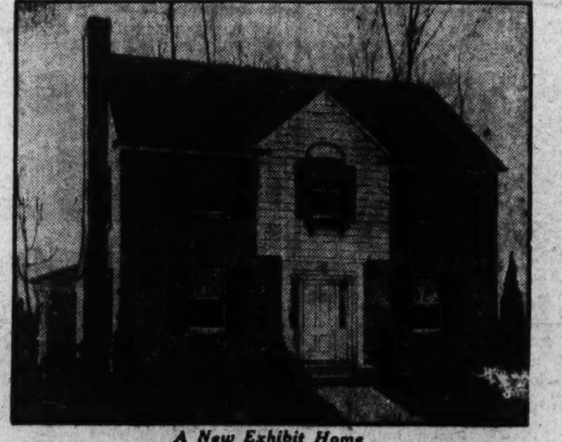
Be sure to see this modern new home. It is an outstanding value at this remarkably low price.

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane; turn Left (West) to East Ave.; Right, 1 block to Ridge St.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. Realtors. Met. 1143

In Lovely BEECHWOOD *Chevy Chase*



A New Exhibit Home

6412 Meadow Lane

JUST COMPLETED Another distinguished Beechwood home of characteristic Mikkelson quality construction and details of refinement.

DETACHED CENTER HALL, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—ATTRACTIVE WOODED LOT

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1 square to Meadow Lane, turn left to property.

Five Other Homes Under Construction

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

OWNERS AND BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

cordially invites you to visit today the furnished

Foundry Park Model Home in

Foxall

- FULLY DETACHED and situated on a deep lot high above the Potomac and adjoining beautiful Foundry Branch Park
- FURNISHED in exquisite taste by W B Moses & Sons
- LANDSCAPED to harmonize with the natural beauty of the park surroundings by J H Small & Sons
- DESIGNED AND BUILT to meet the exacting demands of today's purchasers, with seven rooms and two baths, a finished basement containing an attractive lounge, lavatory room, laundry room, heater room and built-in garage: two delightful porches and a most useful first floor study
- EQUIPPED to give maximum comfort and convenience, with gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, Oxford kitchen cabinets, bronze wirecloth screens, heavy slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
- OTHER HOMES being completed in this group contain the famous Budget Balancing Suite in addition to seven rooms and two baths, at prices from $12.250 to $13.750

Visit the Model Home at 1421 44th Street

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left to No 1421 Open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sponsored by The Washington Post

STONELEIGH COURT

Conn. Ave. at L St.

One of Washington's most distinguished apartment buildings. Rentals that you will agree are surprisingly reasonable . . . The location, on lower Connecticut Avenue, within a short walking distance of the business section, is one that will appeal to those whose interests require easy accessibility to commercial and Governmental offices.

Many innovations in new equipment and conveniences characterize the last word in apartment planning.

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer

Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P. M. daily.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

WASHINGTON BLDG.

District 9486

Realtors in D.C. Hear Schmidt Talk March 19

National President Will Address Special Meeting at Mayflower.

March 19 has been set as the date for the meeting of President Walter S. Schmidt, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with the Washington Real Estate Board, according to an announcement by President Harold E. Doyle, of the local organization. Mr. Schmidt will address local realtors and their guests at a special meeting in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel in the evening.

Mr. Schmidt, of Cincinnati, has served the association as chairman of its important committee on real estate finance. He was chosen by six presidents of the association in succession to be a member of the executive committee of the association and is a former vice president of the association.

He was chairman of a special committee of the association which, in 1929, at the request of the Treasury Department, made the first complete survey of life expectancies of various types of buildings. This survey, based on practical experience as reported from every section of the country, was made to give a basis for depreciation allowances on income tax reports.

Adviser During War.

Mr. Schmidt was also a member of the association's committee which worked out standard forms for property management from 1928 to 1930, inclusive, and was chairman of a special committee on long-term lease safeguards. He is a past president of the Cincinnati Real Estate Board and during the World War served the United States Government in an advisory capacity on real estate matters.

Mr. Schmidt is president of the Frederick A. Schmidt Co., Cincinnati, established in 1878, one of the largest real estate business organizations in the country. He reorganized the firm upon the death of his father, whose name it bears. He is president of the Liebold-Farrell Building Co., Cincinnati; treasurer of Perkins & Geoghegan, Inc., fire and casualty insurance; secretary and treasurer of George L. Rack, Inc.; president, the Seton Realty Co.; president, the Southwestern Ohio Realty Co.; president, the Leelanau Realty Co.; president, Quality Homes, Inc.; president, the Thomas B. Punshon Engineering Co.; vice president, John Bunker, Inc., advertising, and a director of the Cincinnati Street Railway Co.

On City's Charter Committee.

The new realtor national president has for years been a notable leader in civic, educational and philanthropic work. He is a director of the Cincinnati Charter Committee, and was instrumental in bringing the charter system of government of Cincinnati. As chairman of the Public Recreation Commission of Cincinnati he organized the system of playgrounds and recreation programs now in effect in Cincinnati.

He has been for years a director of the Cincinnati Community Chest and was chosen vice chairman of a committee to make a survey of the entire school system of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ohio.

Real Estate Personalities

J. McKenney Berry has been visiting in Miami Beach, Fla., where Guy W. Ellis, formerly with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been elected president of the local board.

Charles H. Tompkins is another Washington realtor who recently joined the Washington colony in Florida temporarily.

William K. Hill, of the office of George F. Hane, Inc., has been a recent visitor in St. Petersburg Fla.

Appointment of R. G. Koenig, of the Boss & Phelps office, H. Claude Crier, of C. W. Simpson Co., Charles P. McCurdy, of H. L. Rust Co., and S. S. Spruce, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., as associate assistants to the Washington Real Estate Board's appraised committee was announced recently by the board's directorate.

Cuthbert S. Reeves, member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, has published a manual entitled "Appraising Residential Property." The costs are figured on a 1934 basis.

The office of Howenstein Realty Corporation is now located at 1406 H street northwest.

Harold E. Doyle, president, Washington Real Estate Board and vice president Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., brought home annual subscriptions to Fortune and Architectural Forum magazines as prizes for being winner of the low gross runner-up at the International Realtors Golf Tournament at Houston, Tex., recently.

H. L. Rust, jr., has been elected to the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

Miss Juliana C. Downey, rental manager of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., was honored by that corporation recently on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of her association with that firm. Miss Downey was at one time assistant rental manager for the former firm of Hedges & Middleton.

George H. O'Connor, vice president of the District Title Insurance Co., was honored recently with a dinner given by fellow members of the Lawyers Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

An interesting table showing use and occupancy areas in connection with District zoning regulations appears in the February issue of the Washington Realtor. It was prepared by Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board and editor of the board's publication.

Horace G. Smithy, president of the H. G. Smithy Co., has returned from Florida.

Dean M. Rathbun, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, is back from Bermuda.

At the Dinner and Dance of Washington Real Estate Board

Post Staff Photo.

Seen at the delightful annual dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board, held recently at Columbia Country Club and attended by 282 realtors and guests. Above, the "head table." Standing (left to right), Arthur C. Houghton, a past president of the board; Morton J. Luchs, its second vice president; F. Eliot Middleton, first vice president; Harold E. Doyle, president; Harry K. Boss, a past president; John F. Maury, chairman of the reception committee; Waverly Taylor, member of the NRA Code Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Seated (left to right), Mrs. Charles J. Rush, wife of the board's executive secretary; Mrs. Maury, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Luchs, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Boss.

Saunders Display Attracting Many

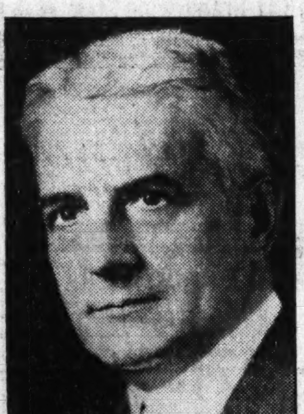
New Houses Are Offered on Quackenbos St.

Numerous prospective purchasers are becoming interested in the new group of homes offered by William H. Saunders Co., Inc. These dwellings are located at 500 to 514 Quackenbos street northwest, and are featured by a sample house at 514 Quackenbos street, furnished by Palais Royal. It may be viewed daily until 9 p. m.

The approach to the houses is easy and convenient. The homes may be viewed by going out Georgia avenue or nearby parallel thoroughfares and turning right or left. The Georgia avenue approach may be followed to Quackenbos street, then turn right to the homes.

The display house bears the designation of "electric kitchen health home" because of the convenient arrangement and complete equipment of its kitchen. In no other room, however, has convenience of planning and modernity of equipment been neglected.

President



Kaufman & Fabry Co.

WALTER S. SCHMIDT, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will meet with the Washington Real Estate Board March 19 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Basement, Attic Offer Space for Added Room

How much of your home do you live in? The tendency today is to utilize all the space in a house—basement and top floor as well as the others. In the basement there is usually room for a den or rathskellar while the attic offers unlimited opportunity for a play room, nursery, guest room, or even an extra bathroom or shower. Covering and finishing old walls and floors, and exposed joists, studding and rafters is quickly and inexpensively done. Partitions when needed are easily installed.

Rain or Snow Need Not Halt Interior Repairs

Irrespective of how rainy, snowy, cold or disagreeable the weather may be, modernization work may be done inside of a home. Interior work in connection with wiring, plumbing, heating, floors, walls, partitions, stairs, basements, attics and the like can usually be most economically done during the slack winter period before available building craftsmen are needed for new construction, which usually increases during the spring and summer. Modernization loans, insured by the Federal Housng Administration, are available for making home repairs.

Work to Start Tuesday on 17 4-Family Flats

Sanitary Improvemeent Co. Estimates the Cost at $350,000.

D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co., a new organization, will begin construction Tuesday of a group of 17 four-family, brick flats, two stories in height, in the square bounded by Decatur, Delafield, Third and Fourth streets northwest.

The estimated cost is given as approximately $350,000. On this high and healthful elevation, diagonally across from a public school, the company will provide housing for 68 families.

All of the buildings will have 30-foot setbacks from the sidewalks and will be situated on deep lots. With all modern improvements, the apartment units will be of three and four rooms with kitchens, baths and screened porches.

Ten of the structures will be of semidetached type and seven will be located within the lines of the former. The design of the buildings will be of English type. Benjamin J. Mills is president o. the company and Claud Livingston, jr., is secretary-treasurer.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR

The Suburb of Contentment

HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE

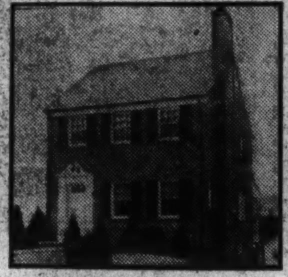
Model home open daily and Sunday until 6 P. M.

Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

103 Grafton St.

IN THE FINEST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD., JUST WEST OF THE CIRCLE AT CONNECTICUT AVE.— SOLD FOR $31,500 . . . CAN BE BOUGHT, IN NEW CONDITION. $24,750



6134 30TH STREET

$9,500—A new home in Chevy Chase, D. C.—From Chevy Chase Circle go east on Rittenhouse St. to 30th St., at intersection of Utah Ave., and thence to house. A charming home.

5428 30TH PLACE

$10,750—A New Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.—From Connecticut Ave. drive east on Military Road to 30th Place and north to house. An exceptionally fine home with 2 baths and many other features.

6811 FAIRFAX ROAD

$10,950—A New Home in Edgemoor, Md.—From Bethesda Bank at old Georgetown Rd. and Wisconsin Ave. turn left into Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Rd. and left to house. A beauty. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (with bedroom and bath on first floor).

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

EACH HOME OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

114 LELAND ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.

A most delightful new brick residence, located in this restricted community of fine homes, is now offered for sale at the low price of

$12,250

Center hall plan, large living room, dining room, ELECTRI HEALTH KITCHEN. Three bedrooms, two baths, spacio closets. Large rear porch overlooking the wooded arc Close to transportation, grade and high schools.

OPEN—HEATED

To reach: Out Conn. Ave., beyond Bradley Lane to Leland Street, turn left two blocks to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300

Only $8,950

6519 8th St. N. W.

Detached House *Thoroughly Renovized*

5 Bed Rooms

Every modern convenience. Convenient to stores and schools. Near corner of Van Buren St.

Open Daily and Sunday

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

New Colonial Cape Cod

4714 MORGAN DRIVE

Chevy Chase Gardens

- 5 Large Rooms
- Full Basement
- Open Fireplace
- Fully Insulated
- Screened
- Weather-stripped
- Side Porch
- All-brick Construction
- Slate Roof
- Built-in Garage
- Corner Lot, 65 Ft. Wide
- Paved Street

Directions—Out Wisconsine Ave. to Morgan Drive, left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave.
CL. 5371

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

Priced for Quick Sale

3110 44th Street N.W.

A 3-bedroom house, large lot, fine trees, lovely home. Reasonable cash payment. Easy terms. House open daily and Sunday.

A Newly Conditioned Home

4422 Lowell St. N.W.

Newly conditioned 6-room house, unique design and interior arrangement. 2-car garage. Exceptionally lovely grounds and wooded surroundings. Price reasonable—easy terms. Open today and Sunday.

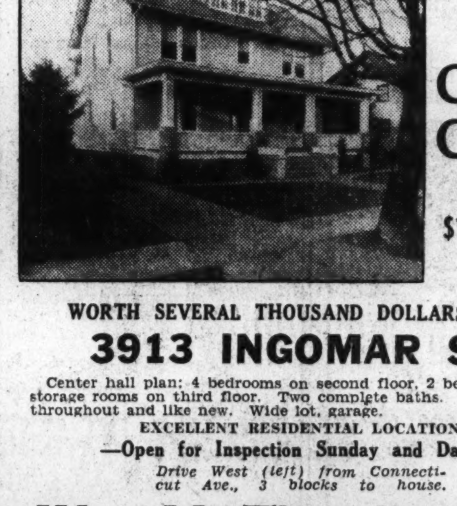
4519 Klingle St. N.W.

8-room house with maid's room and bath. Wonderful elevation, terraced front yard, beautiful shrubbery. Reasonable price and terms. House open daily and Sunday.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464

Sales Rents Insurance Loans

An Exceptional BARGAIN



AVAILABLE NOW *in* Chevy Chase D. C.

$14,950

WORTH SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS MORE

3913 INGOMAR ST.

Center hall plan; 4 bedrooms on second floor, 2 bedrooms and 2 storage rooms on third floor. Two complete baths. Reconditioned throughout and like new. Wide lot, garage.

EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL LOCATION

—Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily—

Drive West (left) from Connecticut Ave., 3 blocks to house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR
Investment Building DIstrict 6092

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

1436 HOLLY ST. N. W.

3 Houses East of 16th St.

The closing of this estate gives you one of the rarest home buying opportunities ever offered. See this lovely residence today and be convinced. It contains, on the first floor, a large living room with abundant wall space and real open fireplace, large bright dining room and a de luxe kitchen. On the second floor are FOUR REAL BEDROOMS and two tiled baths, one with shower stall. Large floored attic . . . beautiful lot, 50x125 . . . detached garage.

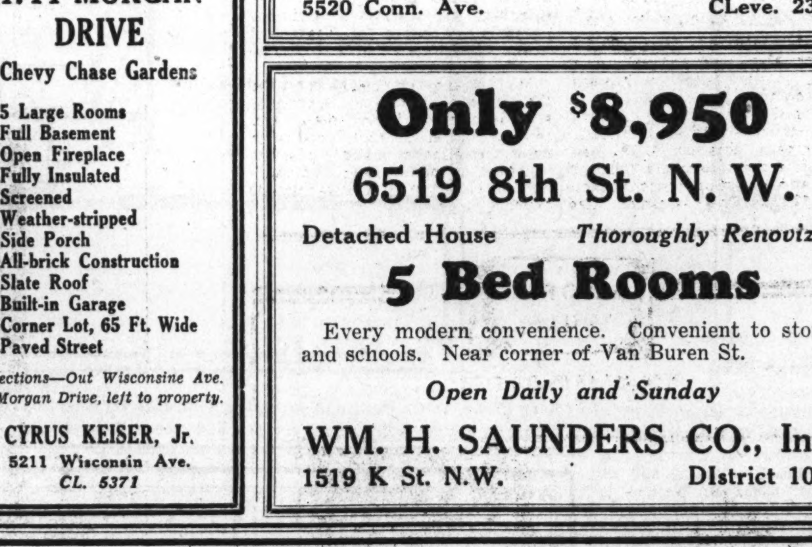
Open for Your Inspection

Drive out 16th street to Holly street. Turn right one-half block to home.

1106 Vt. Ave. —METZLER— Dist. 8600

Sunday and Nights, AD. 0620

NEW GLOVER PARK HOMES



FURNISHED MODEL HOME

2454 39th ST. N. W.

Furnished by THE HECHT CO.

Also Open for Your Inspection

2318 39th St. N. W.

- 7 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room

$9,850 UP

Modern GAS APPLIANCES Through the Co-operation of WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

Directions
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St. and houses

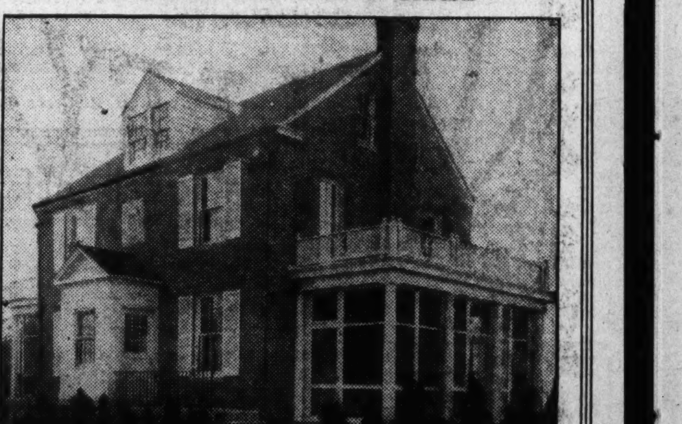
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

An outstanding example of the quality and completeness that can be achieved in the construction of homes at popular prices . . . Built by B. H. GRUVER, master builder of this type of home.

20-foot all-brick homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. Rooms are large. The two baths can only be described as "beautiful." The kitchen has the latest type Oxford Cabinet unit. Copper screened, weather-stripped, Westinghouse newest type electric refrigerator, gas furnace, 4 real bedrooms, breakfast nook, spacious recreation room, built-in garage. School within one square. High, healthful elevation. Just 10 minutes' drive to Dupont Circle.

Owner **B. H. GRUVER** Builder
Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

Wardman's Offering
IN BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE



$13,500 to $15,000

WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE

- Herringbone Oak Floors
- Step-down Living Room
- Spacious Screened Porches
- Ideal Kitchen
- Furred Walls
- Copper Gutters
- Heated Clubroom
- Built-in Garage
- 8 Rooms, 3 Full Bath
- Marble Fireplace
- New Neo Angle Tub
- Weather-proofed
- Weather Stripped
- Delco Oil Burner
- Concealed Radiation
- Large Closets

Come out today and inspect our furnished ho

6209 Melville Place

To reach this home: From Chevy Chase Circle out Brookville Road, 1 block past East Bradley Lane, to Raymond St.; turn right 2 blocks to houses.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc. (AGENT)
1512 K Street DIstrict 3830

Westmoreland Enjoying Boom InConstruction

Many Inspect New Colonial Type House Opened by Simpson-Peake.

The building program in Westmoreland Hills is progressing rapidly, with 25 new homes in advanced stages of construction.

Many hundreds of Washingtonians visited this fast-growing new home community last Sunday in inspect a new center-hall, Colonial type home and to enjoy the springlike day on the wooded slopes of the suburban development. Today, it is expected that many more prospective home owners will drive out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Hills to view progress made in the last week.

The new center-hall, Colonial type home just completed by the Simpson-Peake Co. and now open to visitors was planned especially for its tree-sheltered site. The architects and builders have skillfully interpreted the needs of the modern family in this new home. It has four bedrooms, two tile baths and is equipped with a modern oil heating plant, concealed radiation and electric refrigeration. It is complete in every detail, including furred walls, rock wool insulation, screening and weather-stripping.

Near to D. C.

Westmoreland Hills is rapidly growing in popularity since the extension of Massachusetts avenue has been put through. The location is naturally beautiful, with gently rolling ground and an abundance of fine shade trees. Its well-planned drives are free of busy city traffic and one could easily imagine Washington's busy streets to be many miles away. But the new home-community is actually a half mile nearer than Chevy Chase Circle.

The building program has set up restrictions that will assure stability to values and promote the natural desirability of the location as a permanent home community.

There is a wide choice of splendid sites in this wooded parkland and with many homes being built and dozens of others planned, it seems very probable that real estate values will begin to rise.

A governing board of architects inspects all plans for new homes, in order to insure complete architectural harmony among all the homes. However, this does not mean that only the more expensive homes can be erected in Westmoreland Hills. On the contrary, the board declares that architectural harmony is not a matter of cost. Many modest homes now under construction in the development prove the truth of this contention.

Many Fine Homes.

Westmoreland Hills is located in a section that has already seen the construction of many fine homes and the growth of several home communities. It borders the quiet shores of beautiful Dalecarlia Lake and touches on Dalecarlia Park. Kenwood and Spring Valley lie close by. A rich countryside and rolling wooded hills surround it on all sides.

The location is particularly appealing to parents, for children will always be able to romp and play in perfect safety in spacious yards, gardens and woods. Another attractive feature of Westmoreland Hills is its comparatively high altitude of 350 feet above the Potomac River. And judging by the activities and interest of home builders in Westmoreland Hills, there seems to be good reason to believe that Washington is moving westward.

Interiors of Post Model Home in Foxall

Two attractive interiors of The Post Model Home, in Foxall, at 1421 Forty-fourth street, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons. Upper, a picture of perfect contentment in the sunny basement lounge, and below, a glimpse from the living room through the stair hall into the dining room.

Wallpaper Boosted By Waterproofing

Interior Decorators Report Increases in Sales.

Waterproof wallpaper that can be washed with soap and water is reported by interior decorators to be boosting sales of this material.

Advantages of a washable wall covering are obvious for the bathroom, kitchen and playroom. But motion picture theaters have discovered its value for lobbies, hallways, and rest rooms, while churches also have found it suitable especially for their social parlors.

Use of this type of wallpaper is not confined, however, to places where washability is a prime consideration. It is available in many attractive patterns, and its long life makes its purchase an economical investment for general use in the home, theater, church, or elsewhere.

Relief Men Help Din Supply Sales

Much New Business Gotten in Louisiana.

Emergency relief workers, put to work by Crowley, La., building supply dealers, have been developing a sizable volume of new business.

While the work helped to relieve the local unemployment problem, the men also produced sales that showed modernization enthusiasm in the community.

During the first 20 days of January a worker employed by a lumber company obtained $1,900 new business; a paint company solicitor, $2,460, and a roofing concern salesman, $2,438. The salesmen had previously worked in the general modernization canvass of the section.

Washable Paint Helps Keep Costs Reduced

Walls covered with washable paint or wallpaper are an excellent investment, especially in kitchens, bathrooms and children's playrooms. In fact, washable walls are splendid for stairways and all rooms in a home or apartment where children are liable to fingerprint the surfaces.

In cities and neighborhoods where the air is polluted with soot, dust and destructive fumes, walls and ceilings covered with washable paint or wallpaper make it possible to keep the home clean and sanitary at all times at a minimum of expense.

1,002 Promise Home Repairs In D. C. Drive

Value of Pledges Given to FHA Program Estimated at $350,000.

Notable progress in the Washington better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration was announced last week. At the close of the fourth week of the drive, the value of pledges for work received is now estimated at $350,000.

One thousand and two pledges for new work have been received from 3,468 property owners interviewed to date. One hundred and one contractors are now registered with the local campaign headquarters.

There are now 105 canvassers engaged in the movement locally, and it is expected that this number will be increased at a later date. One pledge for $3,500 has been reported since the inception of the canvass, and several for work ranging in value from $1,000 to $2,000.

James E. Woodruff, executive assistant for the District of Columbia campaign, addressed the master plumbers' organization at Pythian Temple last week in behalf of the movement. W. J. Caldwell, field representative, also described its aims at a dinner given to the painters of Washington by Eagle Pitcher Lead Co. last week at the Harrington. J. K. Gilchrist is FHA director of the movement for the District of Columbia.

Sunushine Effects in Paint.

If a floor is painted a medium chrome yellow, it will, by reflection, give white or cream painted walls a charming, sunshiny effect. In a room following this decorative scheme, curtains of transparent yellow gauze will help to carry out the impression of sunshine coming into the room.

Paint Reduces Danger Of Damage by Insects

Paint minimizes the danger of damage by insects and vermin. A fresh coat of light-colored paint in clothes closets, linen closets and other poorly lighted parts of the home deters moths, ants, spiders, mice and other household vermin from emerging from dark places, and putty, paint and varnish fill up their hiding places. Surface protection should also be given floors and all portions of the home where cracks and crevices occur.

Modernizing a home through decorating, which includes the protective features of varnish, paint and paint materials, may be done through modernization loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

SALES and SERVICE

Eureka Vacuum Cleaners

J. C. HARDING CO.

10th St., Just Below F

1344 QUINCY ST. N.W.

$7,500

Priced hundreds of dollars lower than other property in this vicinity. Beautiful brick, 20 ft. wide, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, lovely yard, beamed ceiling. Bright and sunny; h.-w. h.; laundry room; concrete front porch, double deck rear porches; near stores and transportation. Terms. See it today.

Open 12 to 6

1465 GIRARD ST. N.W.

$8,250

High elevation, southern exposure; tile roof; semi-detached; 6 large rooms, about 22 ft. wide, bath; built-in garage; attic; wide double-deck rear porches; hardwood floors; easily arranged for two families; originally cost $13,000. Very liberal terms to right party. Will redecorate to suit purchaser. See it today.

Open 12 to 6

1707 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

$9,350

Handsome 2-story semi-detached brick; 5 bedrooms; garage. In perfect condition; nicely financed.

Open All Day Today

STROUP REALTY CO.

DI. 0368 AD. 4443

IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER BUILT HOUSE— BUY IT!

4823 North Lane—Edgemoor, Md.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Directions—Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bethesda, turn left on Montgomery Lane ½ block to home.

$7,650

A new all-brick five-room home with built-in bath and shower. Wood-burning fireplace, electric health kitchen and built-in garage. This new home is on a paved street, only one block from Bethesda stores. It's built right, too! Insulated with rock wool and a slate roof.

GOSS REALTY CO.

J. S. EATON, Sales Dept.

1405 Eye St. Natl. 1353

Presenting **the first 1935**

CHEVY CHASE HOME

Sponsored by The Washington Post

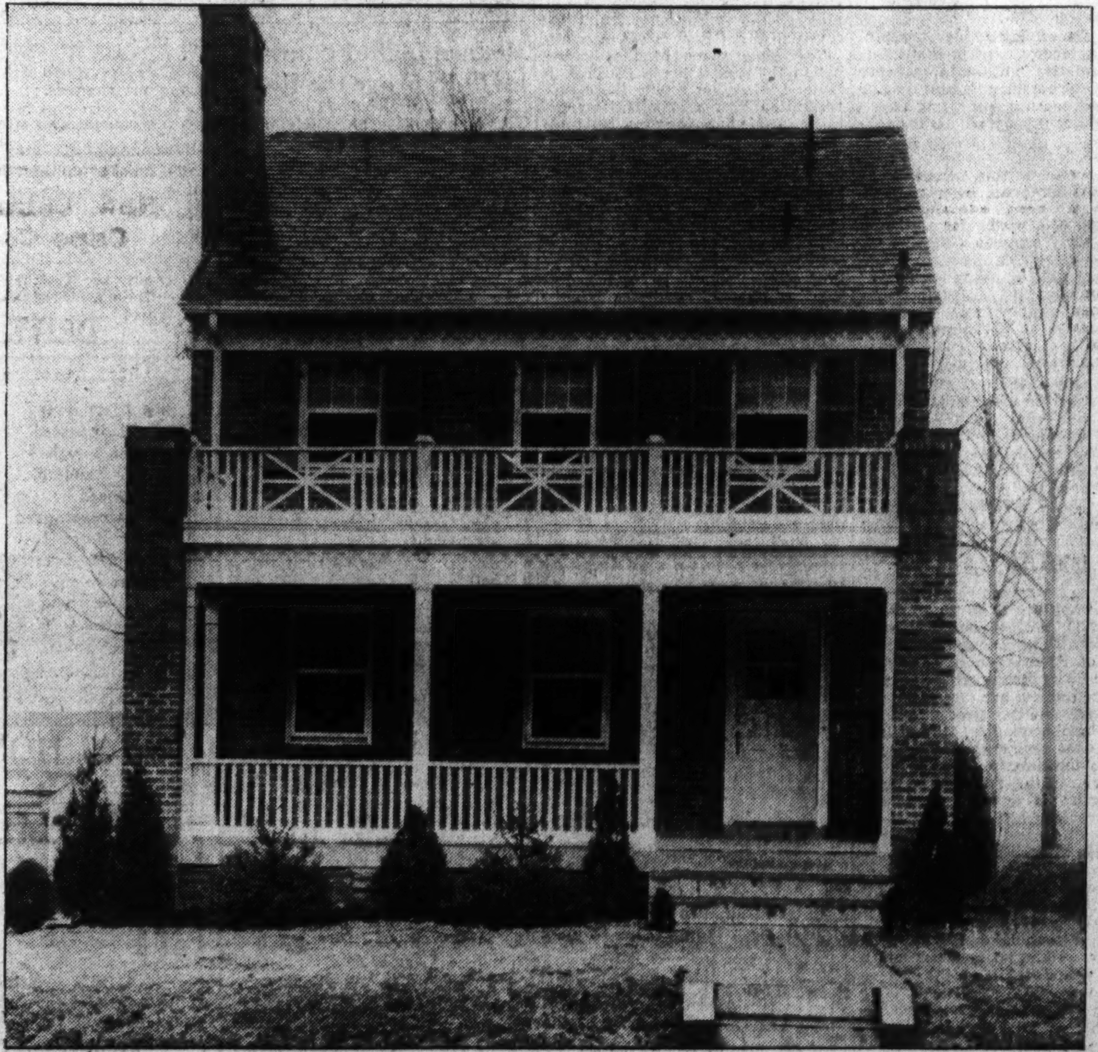


EXHIBIT HOME **3240 LIVINGSTON ST. N. W.**

A Colonial Brick of Unusual Charm

The general appearance of this "surprise" home is one that instantly attracts the eye. Grace of line, beauty of architecture and simplicity of design are appealing to every home lover. A beautifully landscaped lot, 130 feet deep, affords a setting that is in perfect harmony with the house itself.

FIRST FLOOR—The entrance hall leads back to the modern electric kitchen, compact in design, beautifully decorated. An extra large living room with wood-burning fireplace. The entire fireside wall is paneled in knotty pine, lending a distinct Colonial air; a bright cheery dining room with ample wall space, directly adjoins the breakfast nook.

SECOND FLOOR—The gracefully winding stairway from the entrance hall leads to three light, large bedrooms and two harmoniously tiled baths, one with tub and shower. Ample closet space in each room.

THIRD FLOOR—Here is a finished attic, handsomely paneled and insulated, which can be utilized for an extra bedroom, playroom or sewing room.

Among the luxurious appointments and equipment of this Washington Post Model Home are bronze screens, metal weatherstripping, flashing and downspouting; Colonial brass electric fixtures and standard plumbing fixtures.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

- Fireplace
- Breakfast Room
- 2 Baths

We guarantee this home to be of the finest construction that money can buy. We are proud to offer this home today.

- 3 Bedrooms
- Large Lot
- Garage

TO REACH

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right and continue to Livingston Street, turn left to home.

OPEN AND HEATED

9 A. M. to 9 P. M. TODAY AND DAILY

J. Chas. Shapiro

OWNER—BUILDER

1508 K STREET NATIONAL 4886

SLIGO PARK HILLS

NO. 8 PARKSIDE ROAD

Five Bedrooms in This Spacious Home On a Tree-Sheltered Hillside

The robins and bluebirds will soon be building homes of their own in the friendly oaks standing on side and rear lawn.

There's plenty of space for a flower garden and a flagstone terrace where you'll enjoy fragrant spring evenings.

Wood-panelled living room with bookshelves, window seats and log fireplace.

Sun-flooded dining room, modern kitchen with every convenience.

Basement recreation room has wood-panelled walls and is connected with lavatory, laundry and heating plant.

Easily the home value of the spring season in this established community.

$10,900

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, continuing to No. 8 Parkside Road, Sligo Park Hills.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400

SPRING VALLEY

A MILLER-BUILT COMMUNITY

Towering trees, flowers, dogwood, luxuriant leafy foliage, all the woodland hues of Spring will soon add magic color to beautiful Spring Valley. Plan to greet Spring in your Miller-built home here. See the new homes—particularly the

Furnished Exhibit Home

4921 Quebec Street

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Furnished by Potthast Brothers
Accessories by Brown Tea Pot Shop
Rugs by Keshishian
Modern Gas Conveniences by Washington Gas Light Co.
Decorated by Wesley Heights Shops

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Fordham Road to 4921 Quebec Street, Spring Valley.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. DIstrict 4464

50 New Homes To Be Erected In Silver Spring

Maj. Brooke Lee Predicts Spring Boom in Popular Community.

In an interview at the firm's main office, 7906 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., Maj. E. Brooke Lee, president of North Washington Realty Co., announced that a large new spring home building campaign had already been launched.

The sites of the new homes are in Sligo Park Hills, North Hills of Sligo Park, in Sligo Village on Bonifant street and in South Woodside Park on Dale drive. The great majority of the homes are a reply to the demand of the times in that they are to be moderate in size and cost, yet equipped with every modern convenience.

"More interest is now being shown in our houses and building lots than in any other spring in the history of our company," Maj. Leo said. "People seem convinced that this is the time to buy homes and real estate in the Silver Spring area. We find a decidedly improved buying morale among Washingtonians this year as compared with last year. And last year we broke all previous records for the Silver Spring section with the construction and sale of 80 brick and stone houses."

45 Lots Sold.

Maj. Lee said, "In addition to the sale of 80 houses during the past year, the North Washington Realty Co. sold 45 lots in the same general Silver Spring area; built and sold three stores and has built and rented four more.

"No property was taken in trade in connection with any of these sales. This seems a strong indication to us that the people now buying homes are new home owners, and it follows that such new interest in real estate is sure to result in an increase of real estate values.

"We are now starting construction another store and an additional commercial building in the Georgia avenue business district of Silver Spring. These sales represent the largest volume of business ever done by the North Washington Realty Co. in a single calendar year."

Maj. Lee said that in no previous year had his company sold more than two homes during the winter months. However, during this past winter, 15 new homes were sold by the company.

50 Homes Started.

With the coming of warm weather the company expects this interest to increase, and the largest construction program in the firm's history is already in full swing in anticipation of this demand. The construction of 50 new houses has already begun and 12 of these houses are under roof. The remaining 38 are expected to be under roof by the first of April.

"Washington is definitely moving northward into Silver Spring," Maj. Lee added. "In the past few years there has been a steady growth of this area and that growth is accelerating rapidly. The confidence we have had in the desirability of this area as a new home community has been fully justified by the prompt sale of the houses we have built. And we are increasing our construction program in anticipation of increased demands.

"The Silver Spring area is a modern community in every sense of the word. Two new schools have recently been erected. It has its own public library, a bank, a large group of progressive and civic-minded merchants, and it is within short driving distance of Washington's business and shopping centers and within 10 to 15 minutes' drive of 11 golf courses.

"Its ideal location enhances the appeal of its many natural advantages. Its wide boulevards and winding drives are free of the heavy traffic of city streets, and the Sligo Park section of the Silver Spring area offers a calm and relaxation that no city can give. That, I believe, is the real reason why Washington is moving northward into Silver Spring."

Illinois Man Wins Resourcefulness Prize

John Kuenzli, president of the Hillcrest Plumbing & Heating Co., Oak Park, Ill., won first prize in a contest held recently, being judged the plumbing contractor who showed the greatest "resourcefulness and initiative" in developing modernization business under the Federal Housing Administration plan. Kuenzli received a check for $100 which was presented by John J. Calnan, president of the National Association of Master Plumbers.

The contest was sponsored by Domestic Engineering, a national trade paper for the plumbing and heating industries.

Dining Room View of Gruver Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of the dining room of exhibit home at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest. It features the latest offerings of B. H. Gruver, veteran builder of hundreds of Washington homes. Furnished by the Hecht Co., it will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Gruver Shows Sample Home In Glover Park

Many Prospective Buyers Visit the Model of 8-Room Dwellings.

Numbers of visitors to the new exhibit homes of B. H. Gruver are increasing. The latest offerings by this builder of long experience are featured by a sample house at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in Glover Park.

The house will be open for public inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. It may be seen by proceeding out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turning left to Thirty-ninth street.

This home is furnished by the Hecht Co. and equipped with modern gas appliances through cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. with Mr. Gruver's organization.

The floor space of the houses, which the model home features, is divided into eight rooms, two baths, recreation rooms and built-in garage. Their interiors have natural trim and their equipment includes copper screenings and weather-stripping. To insure protection against winter cold and summer heat they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool.

The rooms are large and their kitchens have the latest type of Oxford cabinet units. These are augmented by additional cupboards. Kitchen equipment further includes electric refrigerator. The homes have four bedrooms and breakfast nook.

Providing Guest Room.

An extra guest room, which adds value to a home and provides for emergencies, can often be conveniently had by constructing a charming and inexpensive room in unused attic space.

New Sale by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Berberich, at 4817 Leland street, Bethesda, Md., built by Alfred T. Newbold and sold by Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Modern Light Fixtures Will Improve the Home

A home may be made more charming, attractive and livable during dark winter days by replacing obsolete lighting fixtures, installing new ones where needed, and wiring the home so that there are sufficient power outlets for efficiently using the vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, washing machine, iron, and other electrical equipment. Power outlets installed now will also provide connections for electrical fans which will be needed during the summer.

Harmonizing Ceilings.

Beamed ceilings may be effectively finished to harmonize with the rest of the woodwork in a room. Natural finishes, obtained by coating the surfaces with transparent material, oil, wax, shellac, varnish or lacquer, are desirable to many home owners. Frequently beams are stained to get proper effects.

Post Foxall Home Seen by Hundreds

Continued from Page 1.

the gutters and downspouts are of copper.

The Post model home was decorated and furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons. The furniture and draperies were carefully selected and designed to supplement the beauty of the interior detail.

As one enters through the heavy planked front door, he finds an entrance hall with floor of rainbow-hued quarry tile and at one side a convenient coat closet. Passing through a stair hall, the step-down living room is at the right, across the width of the house and overlooking the park on the rear. At one end is a fireplace with white Colonial mantel. On both sides are comfortable groups of easy chairs, radio and table. On one side is a modern davenport covered with glazed chintz and facing a coffee table. On the other side are twin windows with concealed radiator built in below and double French doors opening out on the living porch.

The porch is screened to the floor with bronze wire and the lower panels reinforced with diamond guard mesh take the place of the usual wainscot or balusters for better circulation of air and better vision into the rear garden and the park beyond. Having no outside door, it is ideal as a place for a small child to play in complete safety.

Study Paneled in Pine.

Through a door near the corner of the living room one enters the study, a room paneled in knotty pine. As a telephone room, writing room, a place for the children to study or a man to keep his accounts, it offers the advantage of privacy and quiet.

Next to it is the kitchen. There are a double drainboard sink with drawers and cabinets above and below, a cabinet with porcelain table top, a broom closet, table-top gas range with hood containing a concealed light and cabinet above and a gas refrigerator with another cabinet above. The floor is covered with green marble linoleum and the walls with ivory Sanitas, to harmonize with the two-tone ivory colors in the cabinets. There is a large window at one side and a door on another side to a separate service entrance.

A double-acting door leads from the kitchen to the dining room, which is well proportioned and designed with ample wall space for a full suite of furniture. There are windows on two sides with concealed radiators below, and the draperies are striped in green to match the rug and complement the rich mahogany of the furniture.

Lounge in Basement.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, all with cross ventilation and each having a large cedar closet. There are two bath rooms, one opening from the hall having a neo-angle tub and the other, adjoining the master bedroom, having a large tiled shower. The ceilings are insulated and there is a floored attic for storage and ventilation.

In the basement is a lounge. The walls and ceiling are rough textured plaster, except in an alcove in which the walls are of knotty pine and the floors are tan and brown asphalt tiles. There are a large laundry room, built-in garage and separate heater room containing the house heating gas boiler and storage water heater. At the rear of the lounge is an outside door leading to the rear garden, making this room an ideal play room for children.

The model home will be open for a limited time from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach it, drive out Q street to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road, west to Forty-fourth street and turn left.

Many Installations Of Solaria Listed

Glass Used to Advantage in Many Instances.

Additions of solaria, sun porches and health rooms are becoming a prominent part of many modernization projects on homes in the Nation, the Federal Housing Administration is informed.

Glass is being utilized advantageously in many instances, providing additional light and creating decorative effects where before there was a minimum of lighting and sunlight access. Materials in these projects range from ordinary window glass, plate glass to ultraviolet transmitting glass, the latter being used in converting solaria into health rooms. The ultraviolet transmitting glass allows the passage of the health-giving rays of the sun into the interior of a room.

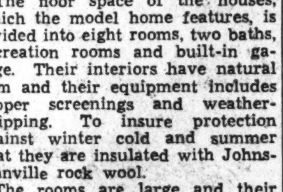
Additional windows, play rooms for children and solaria are made accessible to the modernizer through the medium of an insured modernization loan under the provisions of the national housing act.

Scrub Woodwork Daily.

Dutch housewives in Zeeland, with their passion for cleanliness, scrub the painted wooden surfaces of their households every day except Sunday, and renew all paint coatings at least once a year.

Another (BEITZELL) Offering

In Beautiful CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3805 Legation St. N.W.

Half Block West of Conn. Ave.

Open Daily 9 a m to 9 p m

A charming new DETACHED Colonial Brick Home of center-hall plan. Six large rooms, including modernly equipped kitchen with Electrolux gas refrigerator and plenty of cabinet space; morning room; up-to-date recreation room; beautifully colored bath with tile shower; furred walls; entire house insulated, caulked, weather-stripped and screened; on large lot 150 feet deep; conveniently located to stores, schools, transportation.

Modern Gas Appliances Through Cooperation of Washington Gas Light Co. — Built by Max Sugar

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg DI 3100

Will Accept Small Clear House in Trade for This Beautiful New Brookland Home

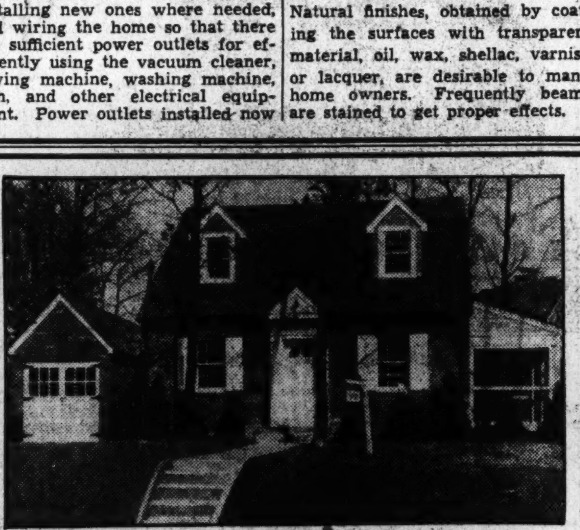
1307 JACKSON ST. N.E.

All brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths; modern to the minute. Large wooded lot. Two-car garage. One of the outstanding buys on today's market. ATTRACTIVE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

J. A. JORDAN

DEcatur 5765



A CAPE COD COLONIAL HOME

Clean, Crisp and Cool

Featuring

- Six Rooms, Bath and Porch
- Automatic Oil Furnace
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Solid Brick Construction
- Waterproof Concrete Cellar
- Copper Leaders and Gutters
- Standard Sanitary Fixtures
- Slate Roof
- Open Fireplace
- Brick Garage, Connected

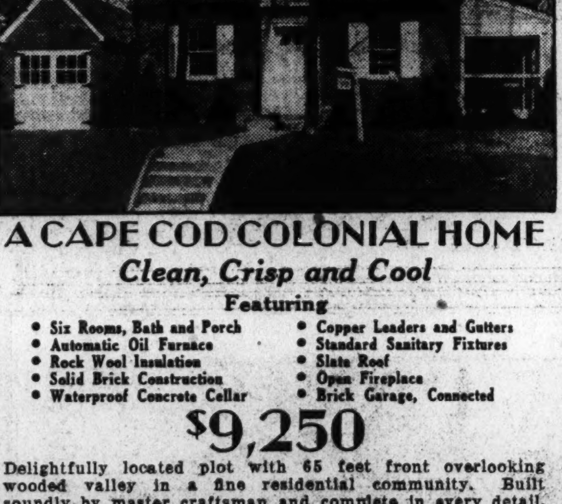
$9,250

Delightfully located plot with 65 feet front overlooking wooded valley in a fine residential community. Built soundly by master craftsman and complete in every detail.

The M. H. Barry Organization

200 Arlington Ridge, Aurora Hills, Virginia

Phone Walnut 8895



3103 Oliver St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Attractive, all-brick residence, in new house condition. Three large bedrooms, completely tiled bath, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen; garage.

A Real Value Today At the Low Price of

$8,950

DO NOT FAIL TO INSPECT.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave., to Nebraska Ave., right to Oliver Street and the property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

LOCATION! CONVENIENCE! PRICE!

3 Good Reasons for Seeing This Home

You Washingtonians who know home values will find these NEW homes with their seven rooms and two baths of unusual possibilities. The first floor has large living room with wood-burning fireplace, well proportioned dining room and modern electric kitchen with every desirable convenience. The second floor offers three spacious bedrooms, two tile baths, large closets with linen storage space. The THIRD floor is one big room, finished for occupancy, while a RECREATION ROOM is a feature of the basement.

512 Quackenbos Street N.W.

To see these homes, drive out Georgia Avenue to Quackenbos Street, turn right to homes.

6 HOMES ONE SOLD

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME AT NO. 514

1519 K St. N.W. — Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. — Dist. 1015

Or Your Own Broker

Economical!

ACACIA'S MORTGAGE LOAN

$8 per $1000 plan is just like paying rent!

NO COMMISSION

No service charge *No renewal fees*

No insurance premium to pay to guarantee the loan

5½% Interest—No More

For example: The monthly payment on a $4,000 mortgage would be $32.00. This includes interest at 5½% adjusted monthly. In 15½ years your mortgage is paid in full. You can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time.

This exceptional loan plan is available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Write for Circular or Call in Person at

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT

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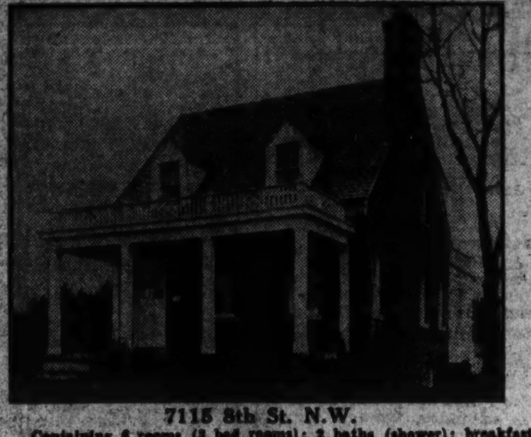
Assets More Than $56,000,000

1437 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

DAHLIA TERRACE

An L. E. Breuninger & Sons Development

FURNISHED BY D. S. POOL



7115 8th St. N.W.

Containing 6 rooms (3 bed rooms); 2 baths (shower); breakfast nook, recreation room; large, deep lot; they offer construction features such as all-brick walls, slate roof, copper flashings, patented waterproofed, furred walls, insulated with aluminum foil; patented rock ceilings, insulated with roll rock wool; screens, weather strips, caulking, oil burner; latest kitchen equipment.

Open until 9 P.M. daily and Sunday

Directions: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Dahlia St.; turn left at 8th and Dahlia Sts.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Investment Bldg. Architects—Builders NAt. 2040

5% INTEREST

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans

Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.

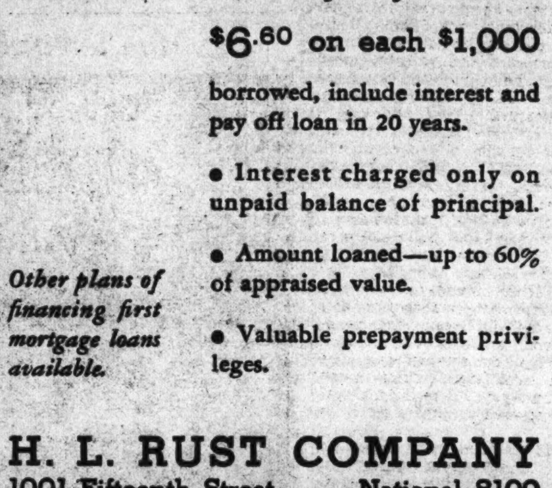
- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

The House BEAUTIFUL



$15,500

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Fireplace
- Garage
- Oil Heat

4316 18th St. N.W.

A modern, all-brick home in a select neighborhood! A home containing all the refinements of a much higher priced residence. A step-down living room, one of the largest you ever saw; modern kitchen, recreation room, 2-car detached brick garage and electric refrigeration. Three large bedrooms and 2 baths. It expresses an air of quiet refinement so desirable in the place you can call HOME. Occupied less than one year. Be Sure and Inspect Today.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS Realtor

927 15th St. DI. 1411

No Oil Furnace is modern or complete without

EVERY ONE

of these features!

- Fresh, constant domestic hot water without a hot-water tank.
- Domestic hot water in hot-water heating systems without motorized valves or motor circulators.
- Cellar cool in Summer—warm in Winter—extra heat helps dry laundry on damp days.
- Continuously efficient oil atomization through two genuine sapphire jewels.
- Oil delivery by famous "GEROTOR" pump (patented).
- Ther-MAY-Lator quick steaming principle (patented).
- Burns lowest priced fuel oil approved for domestic use.
- Readily accessible for cleaning.
- Arc welded steel boiler.
- Automatic low water safety cut-off.

These outstanding and exclusive features can only be found in the QUIET MAY Oil Furnace. Ask us for a demonstration!

COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO., Inc

Fuel Oil and Air Conditioning

1636 Conn. Ave. NO. 7861-2-3

Model Home's Beauty Elicits Visitors' Praise

Post's Exhibit Residence an Exceptional Value; Replete With Charm.

Pleasing interested groups of visitors daily, the first Washington Post model home of the new year remains an important presentation among residential offerings of the late winter.

Situated at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest, this exhibit is a handsome brick Georgian residence of Jeffersonian adaptation. Offered by the Northwest Realty Co., it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. An Everett Colonial baby grand piano, designed by Peter Van Domelen and loaned by Homer L. Kitt Co., completes the furnishing.

Submitted at a surprisingly reasonable price, the home is described as an exceptional value in a house of this character on the present market. It may be inspected by driving out Sixteenth street to Holly street. The dwelling will be open daily until further notice until 9 p. m.

Quarter Acre of Land.

Charming in its appeal, the house is replete with authentic reproductions of details in early Virginia homes. Its site comprises more than a quarter of an acre, including parking, in one of the choicest sections of the city. It is opposite Rock Creek Park, which is under Federal regulation, and this fact necessitated approval of the model home's design by the Federal commission passing on private structural projects facing Government property. The commission approved the home's design without a change.

Architecturally, the residence is an interesting variation from conventional designs of numerous urban dwellings. Of 76-foot width, its sturdy brick walls are surmounted by a gracefully sloping, slate roof.

One of its several bedrooms will appeal to an adult as well as a youth. It is done in Old World style, the William and Mary period, in solid mahogany. It is a long, narrow room and accomodates a single bed, a bureau with hanging mirror, a chest of drawers, along with a comfortable chair. The rug is in a solid taupe color in the broadloom style. There are several little lamps used in finishing off the setting.

Beyond this room is a step-down bedroom under a gable roof. This room is cunningly fitted in maple. It contains a large double bed, a chest of drawers, a vanity dressing table and a comfortable maple boudoir chair in chintz. The entire grouping is early American and is of solid, hand-pegged maple, worn at the edges to give the appearance of antiquity. The floors are covered with hand-booked rugs, fitting into the atmosphere admirably. The lamps are maple with hobnail glass bowls reminiscent of the colonial period.

Maple Reception Hall.

The third-floor reception hall is furnished in early American maple style. Furnishings include a little love-seat in the turned ladderback design with glazed chintz upholstery tied loosely to the back. There is an armchair to match and nearby a maple bookcase. Wrought iron hobnail lamps and hooked rugs are used to carry out the idea. To each side of this little room there are bedrooms completely furnished with a variety of pieces, different in each.

Each has a single bed, one room has a bureau with loose-hanging mirror, and the other a knee-hole vanity dressing table and loose-hanging mirror. The chests in each room are of different styles. The little bedside tables are unusual in their cabinet style. In one room is an ensemble grouping of a dressing table which is formed by using two small chests on either side of a center table with a hanging mirror and a small bench. The boudoir chairs are of pegged maple construction, upholstered in glazed chintz. The rugs in both rooms are hand-hooked and the boudoir lamps are hobnail.

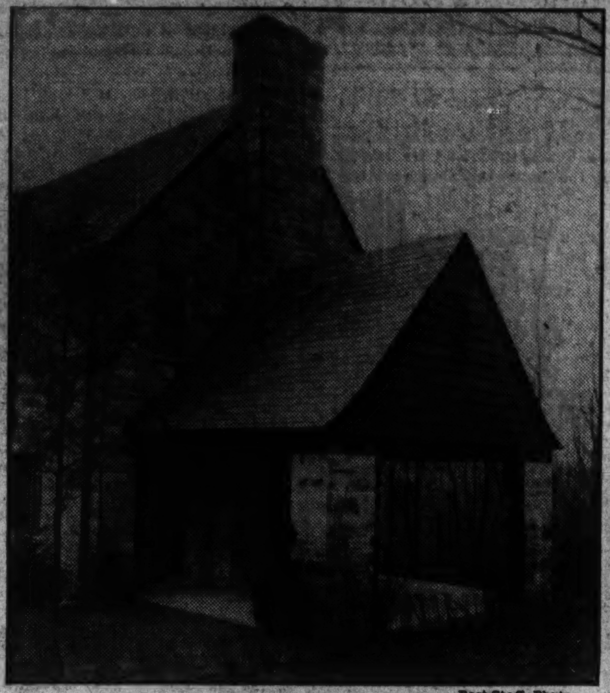
Comfort in Recreation Room.

In the recreation room in the basement is a comfortable overstuffed sofa with a lounge chair to match, upholstered in a green tapestry. This is a luxurious, soft, attached pillow back. In addition to this suite are two more settees with chairs to match. There are two or three other maple chairs. Along the walls of this room are placed several rare reproductions in solid maple and hand-pegged construction, such as a Swedish sideboard with a plate-rail back.

There is a large drop-leaf table with a drawer along one side which contains spaces for silver. In one corner of the room is a handsome reproduction of a corner cabinet, suitable for a collection of pottery and the display of fine china. There is also an unusual little portable service bar resting on a sawbuck base. There are three lamps which are quite unusual and differ from the conventional type. One is known as the "elephant's foot lamp," another is a studio lamp which provides storage for magazines and newspapers and the third is an unusual cartwheel with a T base.

The adjustment of this lamp is effected through moving pegs at the various holes provided in the wheel.

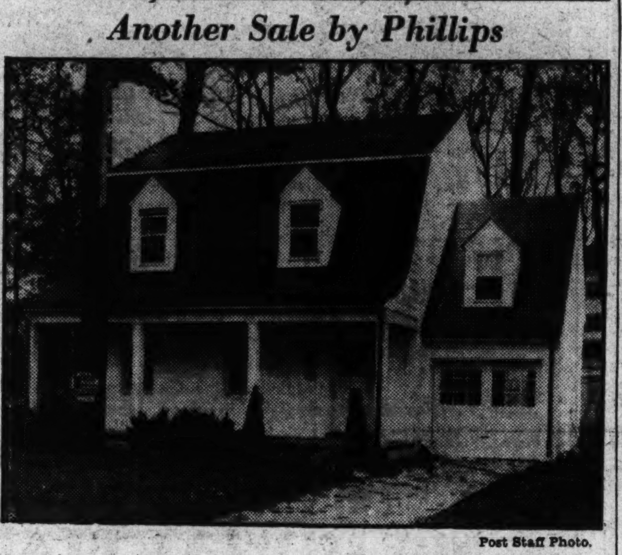
Miller-Built Home Feature



Post Staff Photo.

The Miller-built furnished home at 4921 Quebec street, Spring Valley, has features of outdoor comfort that will be particularly enjoyable this spring and summer. At one end of the home is a covered porch (pictured above), which overlooks a wooded hillside sloping into a beautiful ravine. Note the stonework and sturdy construction. From this porch one enters the living room through French doors. At the other end of the house, a substantial stone sun terrace gives convenience and beauty for outdoor affairs. This terrace makes a comfortable, secluded spot for afternoon bridge games and teas, and also for social occasions on warm summer evenings.

Another Sale by Phillips



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3846 Macomb street northwest, built and sold by the office of Frank S. Phillips to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burch. Mr. Burch is director of the local office of Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Dreary Houses Can Be Made Beautiful

"Modernizing Pictorial," is the title of a new booklet being distributed by the cooperative merchandising service of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association for the use of retail lumberman.

It contains 16 pages of "before-and-after" illustrations showing how new homes can be made of old houses and how delightful and attractive rooms can be created where once were dreary, repellent ones. The illustrations are accompanied by a descriptive text telling of the ease with which these changes can be brought about. The new booklet is handsomely printed in two colors.

Building Permits

American Security & Trust Co. applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to construct a two-story brick, steel and concrete addition to its branch banking office at 722 H street northeast. The estimated cost is $20,000. James Baird Co. is the builder and Appleton P. Clark, jr., the architect.

John M. Beane applied for a permit to build an eight-family brick flat at 1221 to 1223 Florida avenue northeast, costing $16,000. C. H. Small Co. is the builder and George T. Santmyers, the architect.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

Evelyn E. Smith, eight two-story, brick apartments at 1336 to 1350 Nicholson street northwest, cost, $65,000; Smith & Marshall, builders; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., five two story brick homes at 301 Jefferson street and 5402, 5406, 5410 and 5414 Third street northwest, cost, $35,000; Dana B. Johannes, designer.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., five two-story brick dwellings at 5418 to 5426 Second street northwest, cost, $27,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-and-a-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 3307 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $6,500; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3333 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $9,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3327 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $9,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3321 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $9,000; R. W. Berry, designer.

George Argus, one-story brick, stone and concrete stores building at 6901 to 6905 Fourth street northwest, cost, $20,000; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; David L. Stern, architect.

Ben E. Singer and Joseph L. Fradkin, one-story brick laundry and office building at 2306 Georgia avenue, cost, $18,000; Warren Spencer, builder and designer.

Cooley Bros., three two-story brick dwellings at 113, 115 and 117 Madison street northwest, cost, $18,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1520 Locust road northwest, cost, $8,500; two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1510 Locust road northwest, cost, $8,500; H. L. Breuninger, architect.

J. Conger, two-story, brick cafe and apartment at 2015 New York avenue northwest, cost, $15,000; Cafritz Construction Co., builder.

Harry Poretsky, two two-story brick dwellings at 1350 and 1352 Sheridan street northwest, cost, $6,000 each; Charles E. Dillon and J. H. Abel, designers.

Phillips & Canby, Inc., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4514 Edmunds street northwest; cost, $10,500; P. H. Willis, builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3842 Macomb street northwest, cost, $10,000; E. H. Hamilton, builder; Charles E. Dillon and Joseph H. Abel, designers.

Joseph Hopkinson, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 4730 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $5,500; two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 4726 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $5,000; Herbert Korzendorfer, designer.

H. K. Jawish, two-story brick home at 6212 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $6,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2511 Bunker Hill road northeast, cost, $6,000; A. C. Tolson, jr., designer.

Joseph H. Monez, one-story brick and hollow-block dwelling at 5400 Cathedral avenue northwest, cost, $5,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

M. F. Landis, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 2910 Twenty-fourth street northeast, cost, $5,500; A. B. Jeffery, designer.

Frank A. Leon, two-story brick dwelling at 2411 Perry street northeast, cost, $5,000; A. B. Jeffery, builder; L. De Ladurantaye, designer.

Martin McInerney, one-story brick store at 4413 Bowen road southeast, cost, $5,000.

Louis Marathon, two-story brick dwelling at 1501 Neal street northeast, cost, $4,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Takoma Ice Corporation, repair of cooling tower at 818 Vine street northwest, cost $4,000; Harry Cooling & Equipment Co., Philadelphia, contractor; Walter E. Bernd, designer.

R. E. Peterson, one-story brick and steel restaurant at 839 Bladensburg road northeast, cost, $2,500; W. Valentine, designer.

Carl F. and Elsa Clara Ernst, two-story, cinder block and brick dwelling at 1550 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $1,500.

New Breuninger Offering

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7115 Eighth street northwest, in Dahlia Terrace, development of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, furnished by D. S. Pool and presented for public inspection by the Breuninger organization, architects and builders.

Separate Heating Unit For Garage Advisable

A separate heating unit, or radiator connected with the furnace, can be installed in the garage to take the chill and dampness out of it.

It is also possible that the outside windows and doors in the rooms above the garage should be weather-stripped, or storm sash and doors used. If cold is filtering through the walls into the rooms above the garage, then rock wool can be blown into the walls between the studding by first removing a strip of siding at ceiling height.

Modern Kitchen Saves Steps.

Modernizing an old and inefficient kitchen will save many unnecessary steps daily and convert an unattractive kitchen into a light, airy and charming one where it is a pleasure to work.

Modernized Credit Lauded by Banker

Would Like More Such Loans, N. J. Man Says.

Approval of the modernization credit plan in no uncertain language comes to the Federal Housing Administration from Frank W. Sutton, jr., president of the First National Bank of Toms River, N. J.

"We think so highly of the modernization credit plan," observes Mr. Sutton, "that we would be glad if we were able to procure $500,000 of these notes instead of the present amount of $26,550.61."

Mr. Sutton's bank has made 38 loans, of which none is in default.

Small Outlay Needed For Glassed-In Porch

A first-floor porch provides an excellent foundation for an upstairs sleeping porch. At a low cost a well insulated floor can be laid over the roof or a roof built over the new porch. Then the rest of the porch is largely left open. If you're in need of more room for leisure, the Better Housing Program makes it possible to convert an outdoor porch into a sunporch, a transformation which may be economically carried out.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE IN LYON VILLAGE

523 Strong St.

A New Bungalow

Here is one of the finest values that we have ever offered in this charming in-town suburb of lovely homes. Modern in every detail, it has 5 rooms on the first floor and one room on the second floor. Drive out today and inspect this real bargain.

Only $6,950

OPEN SUNDAY

Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway and turn left at Lyon Village Office.

LYON, INC.

Lyon Village, Va. WALNUT 8410

Developers of Lyon Village and Lyon Park.

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

ON THIS LOVELY BUNGALOW • AND TERMS LIKE RENT •

1630 FLOWER AVENUE

HIGHLAND VIEW, SLIGO PARK, SILVER SPRING, MD.

Here is a home value that you have long awaited at a price you can afford, AND AT YOUR OWN TERMS. All-brick with 5 lovely rooms. Large living room with open fireplace. Full tile bath with tub and shower, de luxe kitchen with electric refrigeration. Two real bedrooms. Bright basement under entire house; garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 68x114. House completely screened and weather-stripped. Automatic heat.

OPEN AND HEATED TODAY FROM 11 to 6

Drive out Ga. Ave. to underpass at Silver Spring. Go right on Sligo Ave. (first street beyond underpass) 1⅛ miles to Flower Ave., turn left to home.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT L. G. WHITE NORTH 5381

INVESTIGATE THIS OUTSTANDING HOME VALUE NOW!

This delightful property originally sold for many thousands more than the price now asked. Eight large rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory and toilet, servants' room and bath in basement. Beautifully landscaped lot fronting 100 ft. on Broad Branch Road.

BE SURE AND SEE 6129 BROAD BRANCH ROAD

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Just North of Rittenhouse

Open, Lighted, Heated 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. Realtors

Amazing Value—$8,950

Premier Showing

617 Underwood Street N.W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Built by J. C. Price

Six Rooms, Two Baths (1st Floor Bedroom and Bath)

Detached brick, southern exposure, lot 44x112; 2 bedrooms, bath and storage room on 2nd fl.; premises thoroughly screened, weatherstripped, insulated and waterproofed; open fireplace; Crosley refrigerator, model electric kitchen fully equipped. Oversized hot-water heating furnace and extra radiation. Garage 12x18.

Open Today Daily 2 to 9

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. N. W. Realtor National 0753

Another Newbold Home Completed and Open for Your Inspection

109 Battery Lane

Battery Park, Md.

Price, $9,450

By all means inspect this new center-hall home today. Six large rooms. Lovely side porch. Electric kitchen. Garage. Located in prettiest section of Battery Park. Built by Alfred T. Newbold.

Directions—Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, follow car line to Battery Lane, left to property.

Presented by CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

An Exceptional Offering

In Exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Park

3554 Edmunds St. N.W.

$27,500

A spacious and palatial home on a wide corner lot. The home has been completely redecorated and is in new-house condition. The first floor arrangement is ideal for entertaining. Upstairs are five bedrooms and three baths. There is a large sun parlor, maid's quarters, storage room, large, bright basement with oil furnace, playroom. Two-car detached brick garage.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

See this home and inquire about our other listings of properties in exclusive Mass. Ave. Park, priced from $15,000 up.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

733 12th St. N.W. National 0352

Another ·BEITZELL· Offering

• DE LUXE • STUDIO • HOMES •

with 3 Master Bedrooms • 2 Beautiful Baths • Superb Recreation Room

Built as only BIRON BROS. can build them . . . complete with every modern feature. See this new home TODAY! Large, spacious living room with beamed ceiling and massive fireplace . . . step-up dining room . . . ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN . . . 3 MASTER BEDROOMS . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . a wonderful recreation room . . . built-in garage . . . plenty of closets . . . and Washington's choicest location, Sheridan Park, just off 16th St. . . . Near transportation, schools and stores . . . a really delightful community.

MODEL HOME 1351 SHERIDAN ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive Out Now

Out 16th St. to Sheridan St. N.W., and right on Sheridan to homes.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

3026 Newark St. N.W. Cleveland Park

Old Cleveland Park, known to Washingtonians as a fashionable community, is fully as intellectual in its make-up. Just beyond the congested area and the rush of Connecticut Avenue, its high altitude, quiet and park-like character appeal strongly to the brain worker, especially when quick access to the office district is important.

Home comforts, pleasant porches, abundance of light, exposure to the vital southern breezes of summer are characteristics. The large garden is beautiful and its trees are probably older than the District. The adjoining garden will soon be a mass of pink and white dogwood and the wooded estates to the south are always attractive.

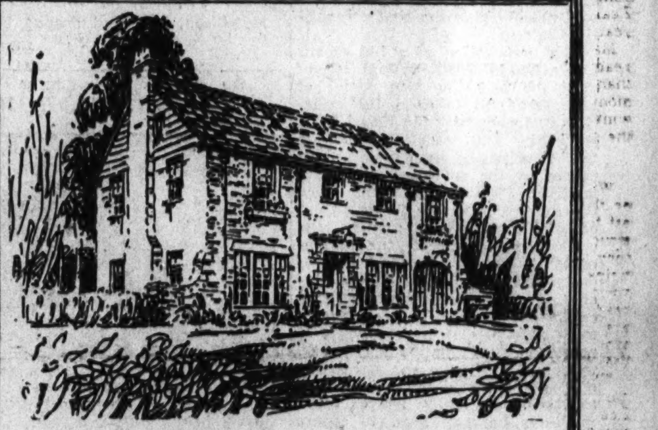
Reception room, living room, music room, sun room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on 2nd floor; bedroom and attic on 3rd floor; maid's suite of sitting room, bedroom and bath in the well-lighted basement. Electric refrigeration, oil burner, asbestos roof, garage.

Price $16,000

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Louis P. Shoemaker

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166



PRICED NOW $11,950

Three Bed Rooms, 2 Baths, Large Living Room. A new type garage, electric kitchens, oil heaters, full size attics and cellars; 60-foot lots—up to 100 feet slight extra. Many new ideas and the most home for the money in all Washington.

PRICED NOW $12,950

Four Bed Rooms, one of which is a studio room, 2 Baths, First-Floor Toilet, Big Living Room and Dining Room. All our homes are brick and stone. Inside garage entrance. Electric Kitchens, Oil Heaters. Ultramodern.

We are building and selling these extraordinary homes at these unheard-of prices for a very definite and specific reason right now.

YOU CAN PROFIT BY IT

They are located in what we consider the finest home section of Chevy Chase, Maryland, near all the important golf clubs.

Sunday we will be at 6540 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, and in a few moments will take you to see these homes.

We advise you to Investigate—then we ask you to look all Washington over for such a value

—TO INSPECT—

We will meet you at 6540 Maple Ave.—one of our $13,750 homes. Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to BRADLEY LANE (Chevy Chase Club), turn LEFT 2 squares to Maple Ave., then TURN RIGHT 4 squares to 6540 Maple Ave.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Best Procedure In Selecting A Builder Told

Architect Urges Invitation for Bids From Several Dependable Firms.

By Leon Chatelaine, Jr., A. I. A.
Registered Architect.

There are several methods of contracting for the erection of a home. You may personally supervise the construction and let separate contracts for each part of the work. You can select a builder by competitive bidding, or you may choose a builder and contract for the work on a cost of labor and materials plus a profit basis.

In the first instance, the home owner must have a thorough knowledge of building. He must be able to coordinate each trade so that no time is lost. He must have the construction progress so arranged that each trade will be able to perform its work without interference. The home builder does not always get the "trade" discounts allowed to recognized builders and therefore is apt to pay more for his materials. Sometimes most of the work is let to a general contractor and separate contracts are made by the owner for the heating, plumbing and electrical equipment.

The usual procedure is to select several dependable contractors and invite them to submit bids. The NRA construction code has placed certain responsibilities upon the owner seeking competitive bids. The more important stipulations are that all the bidders be placed under identical conditions. The exact time and place for the receipt of the bids must be stated. It is recommended that the bids be opened and read in the presence of the bidders. If this is not done the code authority publicly opens duplicate bids.

Preparing Bids Costly.

Although it is not necessary to accept the lowest bid, it is not fair to ask bids from a contractor unless it is intended to give his bid reasonable consideration, since the preparation of a bid entails considerable time and expense. Three to five contractors whose financial standing and reputation are good will usually give the best competitive bidding.

The preparation of a bid means the estimate of the quantities of materials and the man hours of labor required to erect the materials and construct the home. The contractor must carefully compute the quantities of each material required by the drawings and specifications. His computations show the number of cubic yards of excavation, filling and grading, the cubic yards of concrete, the number of brick, the number and size of doors and windows, and so on, including every item required for a complete house. The contractor must estimate closely the amount of mortar required for the brick work, the number of nails and screws required to properly erect the lumber and millwork and whatever other mediums he may need to secure the materials in place.

When the contractor has completed his quantity survey he must ascertain with a certain degree of accuracy his labor pay roll. For example, he knows the number of brick which can be laid in one day by a workman, or the amount of time it requires to hang and fit a door. With this information he is able to compute the man hours of labor required for each building item. The contractor must then estimate the length of time required to construct the house and compute his overhead for supervision and office expenses.

Obtain Estimate First.

There are certain trades which the contractor does not always perform. He must obtain bids from subcontractors who are skilled in those particular branches such as plastering, painting, roofing, heating, plumbing and electrical. He must carefully select the low bidder, or the one best able to perform that particular work.

If you decide to select a certain contractor to build your home, you should obtain his estimate of the cost before proceeding. The contractor will give you a guarantee that the costs will not exceed this estimate. The usual methods of contracting on this basis is a "cost of labor and materials plus a percentage," or a "cost of labor and materials plus a fixed fee." By "cost of labor and materials" is meant the actual cost to the contractor of his pay rolls and materials used for construction.

In the first instance, the percentage is used as a basis for the contractor's profit, and in the latter his fee is fixed in advance. The latter basis gives the owner a more accurate idea as to the cost of his completed house. A charge is made by the contractor for the rental of his equipment such as scaffolds, concrete mixers, tools, etc.

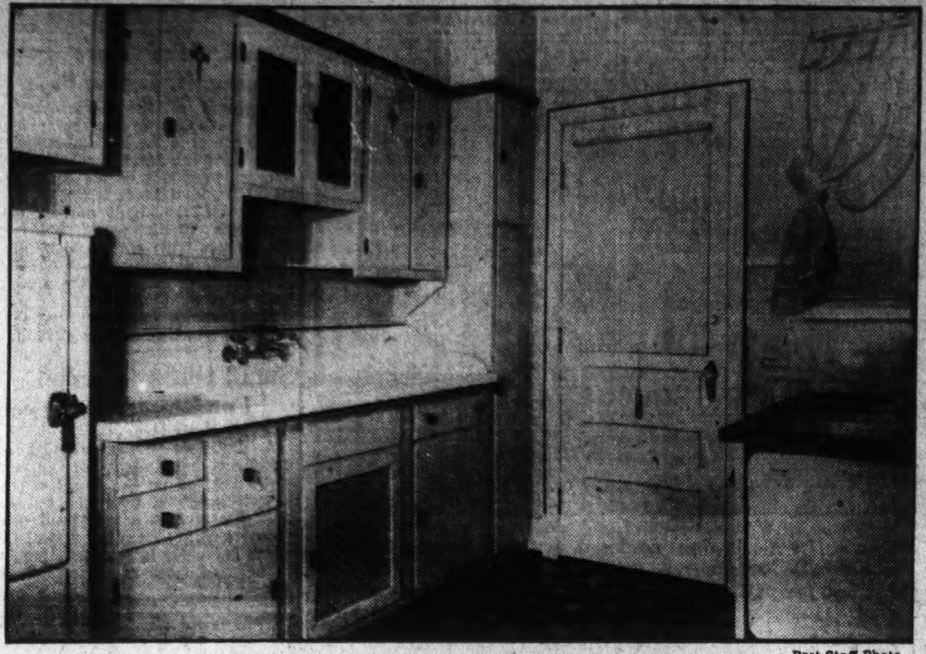
These types of contracts have become quite popular in recent years. The owner is able to select any contractor he may desire and can take advantage of any savings which may be made as the construction work progresses.

The owner and contractor should always draw up and sign a legal contract for the completion of the building. The American Institute of Architects issues standard contract documents that will satisfy practically all requirements. These can easily be obtained at its headquarters. Since the drawings and specifications are a part of the contract, they should be signed by both parties. This is most important where disputes lead to court action.

Vestibule Cuts Cleaning Costs.

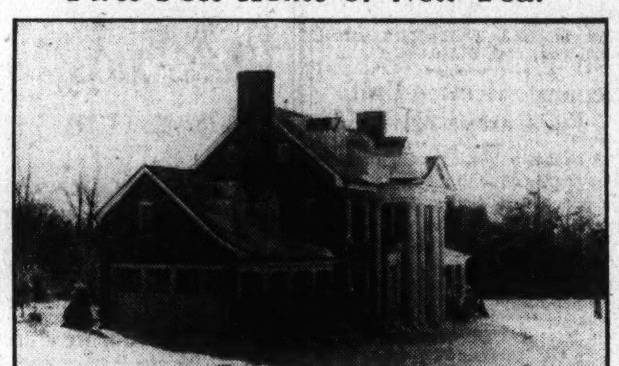
A vestibule, or storm entrance to a house, in which to leave umbrellas, rubbers and overshoes, minimizes home cleaning which results from rain water, snow and mud being tracked into the home on the floors, rugs and carpets.

Kitchen in Saunders Co. New Feature Home



Post Staff Photo.
Kitchen in display house featuring a new group of homes at 500 to 514 Quackenbos street northwest, presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

First Post Home of New Year



Post Staff Photo.
The first Washington Post model home of 1935, now open for inspection at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest. Presented by the Northwest Realty Co., it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It is open daily until 9 p. m.

Premier Showing by Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.
A premier showing of this new detached home at 617 Underwood street northwest, in Takoma Park, D. C., is being made today by the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Gravatte Shows New Residence On Takoma Lot

Detached Home Featured by Kitchen Design and Insulation.

A premier showing of a new detached home was announced today by L. T. Gravatte, realtor. The house was designed for a home-seeker requiring a first-floor bedroom and bath.

Announced as an "electric health home" embodying originality, quality and convenience, it is situated on a lot 44 by 112 feet in Takoma Park, D. C., at 617 Underwood street northwest.

Its first floor has a large living room, dining room, model electric kitchen, bedroom and tiled bath. The second floor has two bedrooms and bath.

Of brick construction, the workmanship and equipment of this home embodies features most essential to a good value. Insulated against the winter cold and summer heat, waterproofed against rain and dampness, it is equipped with Crosley Shelvadoor electric refrigerator. Quality electric range, cushioned-edge tiled baths, washable paper, oversized heating furnace with extra radiation, white oak floor, chestnut trim, ash doors, Johns-Manville roof and open fireplace. The garage is 12 by 18 feet.

Late Winter Best Time To Modernize Walls

Late winter is an excellent time to modernize walls and ceilings with a fresh coat of paint or clean, bright wallpaper. It will then be ready for spring house cleaning. This kind of interior work is not affected by weather conditions outside. It can be done economically before available painters and paper hangers are needed for spring construction work.

HowardCounty Home Erected In 1774 Sold

Burleigh Manor, on 600-Acre Site, Bought by New Yorker.

Sale of Burleigh Manor, historic Maryland home, to Charles McAlpin Pyle, New York, who will restore it as his permanent home, was announced last week by Edward C. Van Devanter, of the Horace H. Westcott Co.

Burleigh Manor is in Howard County, 5 miles west of Ellicott City and between the Clarkesville and Frederick pikes. The property consists of 600 acres of land, including pastures, wooded areas and rich, tillable soil.

The mansion is regarded as one of the finest Georgian homes in this section. It was built in 1774 by Col. Rezin Hammond and George Washington is said to have visited there. Col. Hammond was a member of the family that built the Hammond-Harwood house at Annapolis, known throughout the country for its architecture.

The drawing room of Burleigh Manor is described as one of the finest interiors in Maryland. The front door, set in a paneled arch, opens into a 14-foot-wide hall which was used as a ballroom. Col. Hammond and his brother Matthias served on many important patriotic committees in the Colonies.

Shellac Saves Finish Coat.

It is sometimes noted that, after paint or enamel has been applied over wood which has been stained, the stain will discolor or bleed through the new finish. A specially prepared sealer or a thin coat of shellac applied to the stained wood as a first coat will usually prevent the stain ruining the finish coat.

American Houses Are Called Shabby

Women Urged to Support Renovation Drive.

All women should be interested in the better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration, in the opinion of Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, associate editor of the Woman's Home Companion, according to information sent to the Administration in Washington.

"America has become shabby," Mrs. Richardson stated in a recent interview, "and pathetically indifferent to its shabbiness since 1929. Millions, financially able to repair and modernize their homes, are letting them fall to pieces. Every time a home owner says, 'I don't want to put any money into the place until times are better,' a manufacturer of building materials and a mechanic engaged in building industries suffers.

"I hope all women will look into this modernization drive because it will do more than anything else proposed by the Government to reduce unemployment."

Basement Recreation Room.

A dark, dank, cobwebby basement can often be converted into a bright, charming recreation room in which to entertain at bridge, with a modernization loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Tip on Furniture Painting.

When sanding down a piece of furniture—before painting it—always rub with the grain of the wood.

Housing Program Puts Contractor 'On Feet'

From Woodland, Calif., comes the story of the benefits derived by an unemployed contractor from the organization of a better housing program in the community. In the past year he was forced to go on relief because of business scarcity. When the house-to-house canvass began in Woodland, he was put to work as a canvasser.

At the conclusion of the canvass he was able to obtain sufficient number of modernization and repair jobs to reorganize his contracting business. Reports to the Federal Housing Administration state he has many months work ahead of him and is well on the way to economic independence.

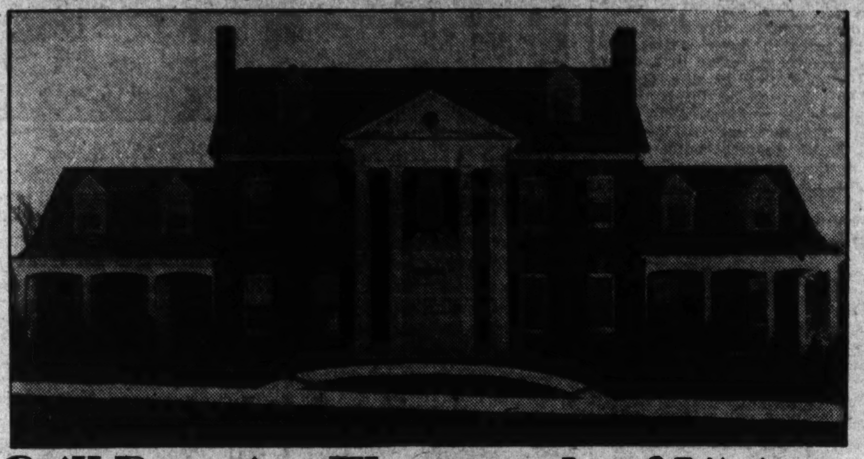
WILL LEASE

Lower James River Estate

Vicinity Westover, Brandon, Jamestown and other historical places. Mansion modern and completely furnished, including silver and china. Garage and servants' quarters. Wonderful view with lawn extending to river; beautiful trees, shrubbery, flowers, and walks; all cared for by owner's man. Available to responsible party on six months' lease at $300 per month. Special inducements for yearly lease. For full information and photographs, write S. Parke Regester

Pollard & Bagby, Inc.
1009 East Main St.,
Richmond, Va.

The Washington Post MODEL HOME



Still Drawing Thousands of Visitors
Who Exclaim At It's BEAUTY

16th St. AT HOLLY ST.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Draperies by John F. Ligon

The home incorporates many authentic reproductions of details in famous early Virginia houses.

The house itself is 76 feet wide and is of brick construction, with slate roof. LOT CONTAINS OVER ¼ ACRE OF GROUND. On the first floor are wide center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, breakfast room.

Kitchen equipped by BARBER & ROSS. (Fireside sets furnished by BERTON A. BROMWELL.)

Four bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths on the second floor. Two bedrooms on the third floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Complete bath in the basement. Ballard oil burner. Two-car attached garage.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive Out 16th St. to Holly St.

NORTHWEST REALTY CO.
3520 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 0936

The Washington Post
MODEL HOME Is Equipped With a
BALLARD OIL BURNER
Quiet—Efficient—Reliable
ARTHUR H. BALLARD, Inc.
Washington Factory Branch
1741 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 4411

A SUBURBAN ESTATE
1¼ acres of ground—high elevation—excellent location.
$10,500.00
Located at the Northeast corner of Everett Street and Summit Avenue, Chevy Chase View

THE brick residence contains two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and large sun room, large basement area for recreation room, two-car built-in gaage. The grounds are well landscaped and entirely enclosed in stone and anchor iron fences.

OPEN TODAY
To reach: Out Conn. Ave., beyond Chevy Chase Lake about two miles to Everett Street, turn left to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

THE CAREFREE HOME IS THE HOME WITH THESE MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

AUTOMATIC

GAS HEATING

Gas Heating eliminates fuel worries, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den.

GAS WATER HEATING

Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap.

AUTOMATIC

GAS RANGE

Modern Gas Ranges "do everything but decide the menu," even cooking the meal while you are miles away. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

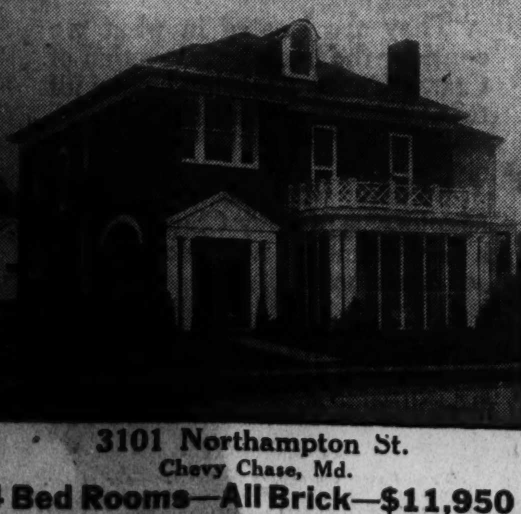
GAS REFRIGERATOR

Favored from the start because it is silent and has no machinery. Electrolux now is called "the best looking refrigerator of them all!"

Insist on these Appliances in the home YOU BUY!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY • GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Outstanding Value



3101 Northampton St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
4 Bed Rooms—All Brick—$11,950
A lovely large 4-bedroom detached brick on a 60-ft. lot in this beautiful section—2-car built-in garage—perfect new-house condition, new refrigeration, open fireplace—slate roof—modern in every respect, at a bargain figure, ON TERMS.
Open All Day Sunday
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NA. 4600 Investment Bldg.

Salesman

A salesman is necessary to sell an article. He must thoroughly understand his business and be sufficiently well trained to act most advantageously as a representative. Here is the way to choose a man embodying all the characteristics of a successful salesman. Place your "Help Wanted" ad in The Post Classified Columns. You can carefully select a salesman qualified to represent your commodity from the number that are certain to respond. Just phone NAtional 4200.

Mining Stocks Advance; Other Issues Droop

Homestake Up 5 Points; Rail Shares Bear Stress of Offerings.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—Prices sagged in the two-hour session today and Wall street nerves appeared a little jumpy. The monetary question came to the fore again as sterling turned weak, losing around 3 cents in relation to the dollar in late dealings. European nervousness over the increasingly serious Balkan troubles, coupled with the recent run-up in the British currency, were believed in exchange circles to have made it a target for liquidation and short selling.

Stock prices were mostly reactionary. The mining issues were able to better the performance of the general list to gain fractions to around a point or so, while the high-priced Homestake lifted a full 5 points. The recent advance in the price of gold in the London open market encouraged those following the group. Copper shares were fractionally easy despite the presence here of a delegation of European producers' representatives who will confer next week on a plan to curtail production of the red metal outside the United States.

Slight Decline for Day.

Although there was a general hesitancy to make new commitments on the part of most traders, there did not appear to be any disposition to press offerings on the market. Volume was fairly small for the short trading period at 288,090 shares, and evening-up of accounts over the week-end produced a fair sprinkling of plus signs among the list of leaders at the close. The Associated Press average for 60 stocks declined .2 of a point to 36.4.

As usual commodities were a little more sensitive to disturbances in the foreign exchange market than were securities. Wheat declined ¼ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel, corn by about the same amount and cotton by 80 cents to $1.30 a bale. Rubber futures, responsive as always to movements of the pound sterling, lost .13 to .18 of a cent a pound.

Carrier shares bore the brunt of the day's offerings. While there were no immediate new developments, those who follow the fortunes of the rails most closely continued to point to the poor earnings showing being made by latest monthly figures, and the fact that the volume of freight movement is currently below a year ago. With a 5 per cent wage increase scheduled for April 1, increasing misgivings as to profit prospects for the group as a whole were being expressed in many Wall street quarters.

Grains Decline Under Pressure

Heavy Sales of Cotton From Abroad Help to Weaken Market.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 9.—To a notable degree, weakness that developed in grain markets today resulted from bearish action of securities and cotton, especially cotton.

Scattered liquidating sales were a feature in all the grain pits. On the whole, trade sentiment was more pessimistic than has recently been the case.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅛@⅞ net lower, May, 95½@95⅝; corn, unchanged to 1⅛ down, May, 81@81⅛; oats, ⅛@½ off, and provisions showing 5 to 25 cents decline.

A lack of sustained buying power in the wheat market drew comment. It was asserted, however, that milling interests were absorbing offerings sufficiently to prevent greater price weakness, even though the demand from this source appeared to be mainly to meet immediate needs. Bulls emphasized continued lightness of domestic receipts of wheat, rapidly diminishing supplies, and uncertainty of the crop outlook. Corn and oats took their cue largely from wheat.

Provisions declined with grains, notwithstanding steadiness of the hog market.

Futures Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	96	96⅛	95⅛	95⅝
July	90⅝	90⅞	89⅞	90⅛
September	90	90¼	89¾	90⅛
CORN—				
March	....	....	....	84
May	81½	81¾	80⅞	81⅛
July	77½	77⅝	77⅛	77⅛
September	75	75	74½	74⅝
OATS—				
May	48⅞	48⅞	48⅜	48⅝
July	42¼	42¼	42	42¼
September	40¼	40¼	40	40⅛
RYE—				
May	63¼	63¼	62¾	62¾
July	63⅜	63⅜	62⅞	63⅛
September	63¾	63¾	63½	63⅝
BARLEY—				
May	72	....	....	72
July	....	....	....	65

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, dark hard, 1.04½; No. 2, red, 97½.
CORN—No. 3, mixed, 86¼, mainly white; No. 3, yellow, 83¾; No. 3, white, 88½.
OATS—No. 3, white, 50@51¾.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—68@1.20.
TIMOTHY SEED—16.75@18.00 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—15.50@20.15 cwt.

Cotton Market.

New York, March 9 (AP).—Cotton became decidedly more active and weaker today with new crop months leading the decline under liquidation combined with foreign selling.

Offerings were attributed chiefly to uncertainty over the question of crop loans for next season and other features of the agricultural program.

May sold down from 12.27 to 12.24 cents, while October broke from 12.14 to 11.92 cents with the market closing barely steady at net losses of 16 to 26 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Close
March	12.16	12.00	12.02
May	12.27	12.11	12.12
July	12.32	12.17	12.18
October	12.14	11.92	11.93
December	12.19	11.97	11.98
January	12.21	12.00	12.03

Spot quiet; middling, 12.30.

Finance, Business, Economics

Richberg Pronouncements Fail to Awaken Enthusiasm for NRA; Labor and Trade Practice Rules Cause Earlier High Hopes to Fade.

New York, March 9.—It can not be said that Mr. Richberg either in his more formal statement on Thursday or his testimony on Friday awakened much enthusiasm here concerning the future of the NRA. The special message of the President some time ago left the average executive cold, and about the same is to be said of the more recent efforts of Mr. Richberg.

The general attitude in a good many trades that formerly had high hopes of results under the national industrial recovery act is now, and has been for some little time past, in strong contrast to that prevailing in the earlier stages of this experiment. This change in position is a result of rather definite causes which appear to the practical business man not to have been materially altered by anything that has been said by either of these two leading public officials.

The course of events in two separate and largely unrelated directions are chiefly responsible for the loss of faith in the NRA by the business community. One of these is found in the field of labor relations and the other in that of trade practices. Many, though not all, branches of industry, were originally rather strong supporters of the wage provisions of the codes. This position was the result of conviction on the part of hard-pressed competitors that if a stop were put to wage cutting, one result would be a situation in which it would be easier to control price cutting. In some instances, too, the idea that higher wages would enhance purchasing power and thus stimulate the market for the products of industry was regarded as sound.

Business Men Say Codes Fail in Results.

In actual practice business men say that the situation has not worked itself out in the way expected. In important cases, it is said, the minimum wages of the codes have definitely tended to become the maximum wages, while in others due to greater strength of the unions such has not been the case. The result of this has been in some cases to enlarge differences in competitive positions which the codes were expected to reduce. In other branches, business men assert, there has been rather distinctly indifferent enforcement of labor provisions, so that expected results are not forthcoming. Meanwhile it is difficult for sales executives to find any evidence of higher wages providing larger purchasing power at higher prices made necessary by increases in costs.

But dissatisfaction with the labor policies of the NRA is positive as well as negative. There can be no doubt that business generally is opposed to the official interpretation of the collective bargaining provisions of the national industrial recovery act. It for the most part, rightly or wrongly, is unalterably hostile to majority representation. With or without justification, it is more and more inclined to believe that the NRA is responsible for much of the difficulty it has experienced with labor during the past year or more. It has been pleased by firmer stand that the President has of late been taking with the American Federation of Labor, but it is by no means certain how far this stand will be carried into the operations of the NRA, nor is it very confident about the position of Congress in the matter.

The lack of success, or what is viewed as such in most quarters, in the field of trade practices is laid to two main causes. One of them is found in the content of the codes themselves and the other in the policies, or lack of them, on the part of administrative forces. The codes, according to trade leaders, are entirely too elaborate, containing a great deal too many provisions, many of which have little or no real support in the trades themselves. They are accordingly unenforced and, at least without the strongest sort of support from the Government, unenforceable. Most executives feel that they have had wholly inadequate support from NRA officials for a long while past.

Inaction Probably Due To Situation in Congress.

The complaint is not so much that of opposition or hostility on the part of officials, but rather that of inability to get action at all. This inaction, this apparent indecision, on the part of the Government, it is realized, is probably due to the situation in Congress and to the doubtful legal position of the whole program. But this realization does not make the situation less galling to the practical business man who is under the necessity of getting prompt results.

In respect of none of these difficult phases of the problem do business leaders here feel that they have been given either light or hope by the utterances of the President or Mr. Richberg, both of whom seem to have avoided the specific while lauding general objectives with which no one disagrees. Industry would like to be assured that the majority representation theory will be dropped, and that labor leaders will generally in the future be given much less encouragement to make trouble.

George A. Sloan Forms New Textile Firm

New York, March 9.—George A. Sloan, former president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., announced today the formation of a new textile merchandising firm to be known as the George A. Sloan & Co., Inc. The firm will engage in the distribution of products of American textile mills in domestic and foreign markets.

The new company will be located at 34 Thomas street, New York City, and will begin business at once. Branch offices will be located in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 9 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

The Markets At a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat	Fri
Advances	139	242
Declines	264	203
Unchanged	155	176
Total issues	558	621

Stocks—Prices sagged as sterling turned weak. Balkan troubles added to the increasing nervousness. Sales for the day were 228,090 shares.

Bonds—Federals steadied while corporate turned slightly higher in an extremely dull session. Turnover in the short session was $7,461,000.

Curb—Prices finished the week mixed in a dull session. Sales were halved to 51,000 shares.

Wheat—Weakness in grains was laid to sympathy with the toppling securities. Liquidation furnished the only action in a pessimistic day. May wheat closed at 95½ while May corn sold last at 84.

Cotton—A faster market brought with it weaker prices. Uncertainty over crop loans and foreign selling was held responsible. May cotton was quoted last at 12.44

Coffee—Quiet, Rio No. 7 sold last at 7¾ while Santos No. 4 closed at 9½ to 9¾.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.00 while refined was unchanged at 4.30 to 4.50 for fine granulated.

Silver—Bar silver was ¼ lower in New York to close at 58½ cents per ounce. In London silver was one-sixteenth pence lower at 26 11/16 pence (U. S. equivalent 58.03 cents).

Bar Gold—Down 10 pence to 147 shillings 5½ pence. (U. S. equivalent $35.26.)

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thompson	5½	5⅞
Wahl	1¼	1⅞
Butler Bros.	6⅞	7
National Leather	⅞	1⅛
Swift	17¼	17⅜
Swift International	34	34½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7⅛	7¼
Midwest Oil	....	½
City Con. com.	⅛	¼
City Con. pf.	1	2
Edison	54½	55¾
Public Service $100 par	19	20¼
Public Service no par	19¼	20½
Quaker Oats com.	130¾	133
Quaker Oats pf.	135	....
Benedix	13¼	13½
Borg-Warner	31⅝	32
Illinois Brick	5⅞	7
U. S. Gypsum	40	....
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	17½	18
Conso. com.	⅛	¼
Conso. pf.	2	3
Electric Household	14	14½
McCord	10½	16

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, March 9 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of March 7 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 37,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 70,000; bills of exchange and checks decreased 737,000; silver and other coins decreased 1,163,000; notes in other banks increased 4,429,000; advances decreased 125,075,000; investments decreased 1,749,000; other assets increased 30,197,000; notes in circulation decreased 128,163,000; other maturing obligations decreased 30,742,000; other liabilities decreased 64,774,000.
Total gold holdings 80,173,000.
Note coverage 2.42 per cent.
Rate of discount 4 per cent.

Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 7 was:

Receipts, $18,905,223.12; expenditures, $20,048,099.83; net balance, $2,048,001,041.97; customs receipts for the month, $6,974,325.94.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,356,391,847.51; expenditures, $4,661,480,021.18 (including $2,417,611,631.28 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,305,088,173.67; gold assets, $8,845,829,973.93.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, March 9 (AP).—Egg futures refrigerator standards October 24¼; storage packed firsts March 22⅝; April 22⅞; fresh graded firsts March 21⅝.

Local Banks Open Drive for Modernization

Credit Extended to 950 Borrowers for $516,000 in Past Year.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

New markets for modernization loans will be sought by Washington banks the latter part of this month on an advertising campaign that will be brought to the public through the local newspapers and over the radio.

An announcement made last night by Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and secretary of the American Security and Trust Co., said that the campaign would be sponsored in cooperation with the spring campaign of the Federal Housing Administration.

All local banks who are members of the D. C. Bankers Association are backing the drive which will include other types of loans as well as loans made under title 1 of the national housing act.

Banks of this city, working in co-operation with the housing act have already extended 950 loans for a total of $516,000 for modernization of homes, Siddons reported. He expressed the opinion that the next three months would see the greatest progress in the past five years in demand for modernization credit.

92,000 Loans Made in U. S.

Reports covering the entire United States show that 92,000 individual insured loans for a total of approximately $40,000,000 have been made in the past year under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

At present, 12,456 financial institutions having resources totaling $44,373,000,000 have signed the Administration's contract of insurance, qualifying them to make loans insurable by the Housing Administration. Each institution is protected against loss up to 20 per cent of all funds it advances under this plan.

The Housing Administration, by study of reports from community campaign chairmen all over the country on work undertaken without the aid of borrowed money, estimates the total dollar value of modernization jobs created under the better housing program to be more than $245,000,000.

Industries Spend $480,000,000.

In addition, various private industries have told the Housing Administration they will spend approximately $480,000,000 for betterments and replacements during the present year, the operations to be paid for out of their own funds already set aside for the purpose.

Canvassers operating in the field have received 864,000 pledges from home owners for work involving expenditures of $230,000,000. This report is based on surveys in 1,394 cities in which nearly 5,000,000 calls were made by field workers.

The average amount of insured loans made to date is $423. Although the lending agencies may extend credit under the plan for periods up to five years, the average repayment period is shown in the administration's analysis to be 28 months.

Bank Auditors, Comptrollers Meet.

Third annual regional conference of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers will be held in New York City on April 26 and 27 in the Montclair Hotel, according to an announcement yesterday by the District of Columbia Bankers' Association.

The first of the conferences was held here in 1933, last year's being held in Philadelphia. A large number of Washington bankers have already signified their intention of attending the meeting.

Gasoline Output Up in January

By the Associated Press.

Making its first report on monthly gasoline production, the Bureau of Mines said yesterday that daily production in January was 4,450,000 gallons, an increase of 70,000 over the December average but 50,000 less than the November high point.

The largest increase occurred at Kettleman Hills, Calif., although the Seminole, Panhandle and East Texas districts also gained. Total stocks increased 10,000,000 gallons, although all stocks East of California declined.

Deliveries from plants and terminals to refineries totaled 122,771,000 gallons, 90 per cent of the total. Exports were 3,395,000 gallons.

27 More Banks Open in February

New York, March 9.—A total of 27 bank openings were reported in the American Banker during the month of February, as compared with 40 in January. The February reopenings included 23 State and 4 national banks and brought the total for the year to 67 openings, of which 52 have been State and 15 national banks.

During February, ten institutions were reported in mergers and five went into voluntary liquidation.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	June 15, 1935	101 20-32	101 22-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 5-32	101 7-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 8-32	102 10-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	103 7-32	103 9-32
1½	June 15, 1936	101 8-32	101 10-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104 9-32	104 11-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 30-32	102
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104 13-32	104 15-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 29-32	104 31-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 31-32	105 2-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105 30-32	106 1-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 22-32	104 25-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 22-32	105 25-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 15-32	105 18-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 12-32	104 16-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 30-32	103 1-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	102 24-32	100 27-32

Analysts Are Optimistic On Present Business Aspect

Carloadings Are Up 9.4 Per Cent; Automobile and Steel Producers Report Gains; Electric Output Holds Its Own.

By the Associated Press

New York, March 9.—An Optimistic interpretation of the current position of national business and industry was voiced last week by most analysis.

Of the major straws in the trade winds, carloadings reports floated further than the rest. For the week ended March 2, there were 604,642 cars loaded, a gain of 9.4 per cent over the week before. All classes of freight increased to a total above the usual seasonal gain, although the aggregate missed by a thin margin the total for the like week of 1934.

Automobile production last week was estimated by Cram's at 6,973 units against 83,899 units the previous week.

Steel production last week was 48.2 per cent of capacity against 47.9 the previous week as estimated by the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Analysts reported the recent declining trend has been halted, although the opening of books for orders in the second quarter failed to bring the expected rush of buying except in flat rolled steel.

Electric production practically held its own for the week ended March 2, but lumber production for the same period declined. The lumbermen, however, pointed out that both shipments and orders were ahead of production and spring construction work was expected to contribute a substantial boost in the near future.

General industrial production during the present month is expected by some analysts to show only slight increases unless construction activity expands, as it usually does at this time.

Frisco Inquiry Is Transferred To New York

Questioning of Eastern Bankers Is Purpose of Move.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, March 9.—An inquiry into financial affairs of the Frisco Railroad prior to bankruptcy in 1931 today was ordered shifted to New York by Federal Circuit Judge Charles B. Faris.

A request for removal of the hearing, underway here for four days before a special master but concluded yesterday, was made by John G. Lonsdale, cotrustee of the road, so that prominent bankers in the Eastern city could be more easily questioned.

Judge Faris ordered that testimony start not later than March 21 before Van Wechten Vieder, a former Federal Judge.

Lonsdale's attorney's through questioning of James M. Kurn, cotrustee of the railway and operating head since 1920, have sought to prove that payment of about $8,000,000 in dividends in 1930 and the declaration of about $4,250,000 in 1931 were unjustified.

Wall street bankers and former officers and directors of the Frisco in the East are to be asked in New York whether any bankers or individuals profited privately through the Frisco financing, and about the losses suffered by the road through purchase of stock in the Rock Island, and the Gulf, Mobile & Northern. Both stock transactions were handled by E. N. Brown, chairman of the board, through Speyer & Co.

A list of witnesses whose testimony is desired by Lonsdale, includes Chairman Brown, Donaldson Brown, vice president of General Motors; Frederick H. Ecker, president Metropolitan Insurance Co.; Walter S. Franklin, former Wabash receiver; Theodore G. Smith, banker, and officials of Speyer & Co., and J. & W. Seligman & Co.

Farm Staples Hold Position

Meat Advances Offset Seasonal Declines in Eggs and Butter.

Selling values of staple farm products were in rather well-balanced position in early March, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday. Strength of livestock and meat prices offset the continued seasonal declines in eggs and butter. Changes in the cash grain markets were slight, including fractional gains for wheat, oats and rye and similar small declines for corn and malting barley.

Millfeeds were in light demand and inclined toward lower levels, but the price average is close to that of last month. Cotton markets were quiet, with prices rather firm. Wool trade has been more active since recent price reductions. Hides sold a fraction lower.

Livestock and meats continued to show market strength under limited supply, and hogs reached new top prices. Eggs and butter lost 2 to 4 cents in central markets, while receipts increased faster than current trade requirements. Potato markets were dull and draggy under liberal receipts. Most fruits and vegetables held recent market values fairly well.

Prices of spot cotton recovered in early March from the slight declines of late February, but net change was small. Cloth markets continued dull and cloth prices were generally lower. Domestic mill activity during most of February appears to have been maintained at a comparatively high rate. Although forwardings to foreign mills increased, exports declined and inquiries were fewer. Trade reports indicated the largest January consumption of Indian cotton by Indian mills on record, but prices of Indian cotton have advanced lately, owing to reduced production.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 9 (Spl.).—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Maryland Casualty	1⅝
Merch & Miners Trans	22½
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	6⅝
Bonds.	
North Ave Mkt 6s	81½
United Rys 1st 4s	13½

SEC Takes Step To Eliminate Stock Frauds

Forms Liaison With State Securities Boards to Check Operations.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has perfected a practical liaison with state securities officials which is enabling the closest check in history on stock swindlers.

The plan works on an entirely cooperative basis, and officials say it is helping to fill up the gaps in those borderline situations where the authority of both state and nation is needed for efficient work.

By what amounts to a cross-file of complaints and other data, the commission is informed by State commissioners of State questions which may have a federal angle, and similarly the commission gives the State the benefit of information coming to it.

Fully developed, this system is expected to provide such detailed data that the operations of practically every "blue sky" operator in the country will be known most of the time.

While a statistical statement is not yet possible on the commission's work against stock fraud, officials express the belief there has been a substantial decline in such activity.

The cooperation with states is called especially valuable to securities officials whose State laws are none too strong. The Federal Securities Exchange Act gives the commission considerable powers of an interstate character and man[illegible] times what may appear to be [illegible] purely intrastate problem h[illegible] nation-wide angles enabling use [illegible] the commission's authority.

The commission also has esta[illegible]lished regional offices througho[illegible] the country. Commission investi[illegible]gators watch not only for obvio[illegible] swindles but for misuse of da[illegible] filed with the commission about se[illegible]curities which are on sale.

Chemical Prices Falter in Week

New York, March 9.—There was some weakening of the price structure in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals last week, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its March 11 issue. This was confined largely to minor features and did not affect the foundation, because the more numerous reductions were applied chiefly to articles of relatively small importance in an industrial sense. Business continued slack in all but paint materials. These were well supported by demand from manufacturers of automobile finishes.

Reductions were made in the prices of menthol, casein, South American bones, imported castor pomace, Japanese sardine meal, nitrogenous fertilizer stock, and cocoa butter. Higher prices were quoted on silver nitrate, agar-agar, and tankage. Quotations on calcium chloride were put on a zoned, delivered basis. Supplies of xylene were further diminished, and some sellers quit quoting.

Wool Market.

Boston, March 9 (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture).—An active trade in the Boston market during the past week included moderate quantities, a fairly wide selection of domestic wools and large quantities of fine wools. Lines for which demand was heavy were original bag lots of short French combings and clothing 64s and finer territory at 58@60 cents scoured basis, average French combing at 60@63 cents, and average twelve months Texas wools at 61@63 cents. Sales of Ohio and similar fleeces included strictly combing staple at 26@27 cents in the grease for fine or 64s and finer, at 27@28 cents for 58s, 60s, ½ blood, at 26@27 cents for 56s, ⅜ blood, and at 23½@24 for 48s, 50s, ¼ blood.

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Federal Bonds Are Steady But Market Is Idle

Utilities Firm With North American and Con. Gas Issues Up.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9 (AP).—With the exception of steadiness in United States Government obligations, the bond market idled away its short session today without getting anywhere.

Investment circles were cheered at the lack of pressure in the government list and this lent encouragement to some loans in the industrial and utility section which showed fractional improvement under light demand. Most of the Treasury issues were 2-32nds to 8-32nds higher at the close and nearly that much improvement was shown by Liberties and indirect obligations.

The persistent downward trend in railroad securities was halted, temporarily at least, but there was little enthusiasm for accumulating these bonds except in isolated cases. Pennsylvania General 4½s were ¾ higher at 106⅞, Erie 5s gained ½ at 59½, and N. Y. Central 5s were ¼ higher at 54½. Declines were shown by Southern Railway 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Northern Pacific 4s.

In other divisions, the best showing was made by utilities. North American 5s gained 1½ points at 88, Consolidated Gas 5½s were ¼ higher at 106¼, and moderate improvement was shown by Federal Light & Traction 5s and Laclede Gas 5s. Among a handful of industrials improving were United Drug 5s and Youngstown Tube 5s. The Associated Press averages were .1 of a point higher to .1 of a point lower.

The foreign section was quiet and without feature. Some improvement occurred in British Dominions bonds.

Transfers aggregated $7,461,000, par value, compared with $6,563,000 last Saturday.

Bank Stocks

New York, March 9 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank & Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	20	21½
Bankers Tr (3)	55½	57½
Bklyn Tr (4)	84	89
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	112	116
Chase Nat (1.40)	21	23
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38½	40½
Commercial (8)	139	145
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¼	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	42¼	43¾
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	1000	1050
First Boston Corp (½)	24⅞	26⅞
First Natl (100)	1610	1650
Guaranty Tr (12)	259	264
Irving Tr (1)	13	14
Manufactur's Tr (1)	20¾	22¼
Natl City (1)	19¼	20¾
N Y Trust (5)	98	99
Public (1½)	28	29
Title G & T	4¾	5¾
United St Tr (70a)	1685	1735
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	63½	65½
Aetna Fire (1.60)	44¾	46¾
Aetna Life (.60)	17¼	18¾
Agricultural (3)	68¼	71¼
Am Ins Newark (½)	12	13½
Am Reinsur (2½)	48½	50½
Am Surety (1)	33	35
Automobile (1)	23½	25
Balt Amer (.10g)	5¼	6¼
Boston (16)	530	543
Carolina (1.10a)	22½	24
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sun [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Travelers (16)	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Fire (1.40a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westchester (1.10a)	28	[illegible]

(a)—Including extras. (g)—[illegible] or paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 9 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand—4.77½; cables, 4.77½; 60-day bills, 4.76⅝.

France demand—6.67½; cables, 6.67½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.41	*Austria	19.12
Belgium	23.62	*Hungary	30.00
Germany	40.75	Rumania	1.02
Holland	68.57	*Argentina	31.80
Norway	24.00	*Brazil	8.71
Sweden	24.63	Tokyo	28.12
Denmark	21.33	Shanghai	38.62½
Finland	2.12	Hongkong	48.12½
Switzerland	32.85	Mexico City silver peso	27.85
Spain	13.83	Montreal in New York	99.12½
Portugal	4.35		
Greece	.95		
Poland	19.15	New York in Montreal	100.87½
Czechoslovakia	4.23		
Yugoslavia	2.31		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, ¼ lower to 58½ cents.

London.

Bar gold declined 10 pence to 147s 5½d. (U. S. equivalent $35.26.)

Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 26 15-16d. (U. S. equivalent 58.03 cents.)

Money, ¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 9-16; three month bills, 9-16@⅝ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 79 francs 50 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 90.85. Exchange on London, 71.55. The dollar was quoted at 14.98¾.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 50¾; sales, 21; receipts, 34; shipments, 620; stock, 10,796.

ROSIN—Steady to firm; sales, 69; receipts, 187; shipments, 1,100; stock, 54,953. Quote: B, 3.80; D, 4.00; E, 4.20; F and G, 4.65; H, I and K, 4.77½; M, 4.80; N, 5.30; WG, 5.75; WW and X, 6.40.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yestreday, $7,461,000; previous day, $14,581,000; week ago, $6,563,000; year ago, $8,333,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $672,632,000; year ago, $936,426,000; two years ago, $636,812,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

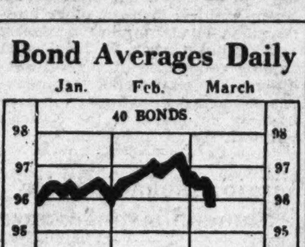
Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
2	3½ '32-47	103.10	103.10	103.10
19	1st 4¼ '43-47	102.16	102.12	102.15
4	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.13	103.13	103.13
415	4th 4¼ '33-38 c	101.1	100.28	100.28
3	4th 4¼ r '33-38c	100.28	100.28	100.28
	Treasury.			
1215	4¼ '47-52	115.22	115.18	115.22
74	3¾ '43-45	105.4	104.30	105.2
175	4 '44-54	110.28	110.22	110.22
2	3¾ '46-56	109.11	109.10	109.10
12	3⅝ '40-43 June	107.2	107.2	107.2
14	3⅜ '43-47	106.19	106.19	106.19
62	3⅜ '41-43 Mch	107.3	107	107.3
116	3¼ '41	107.5	107.2	107.5
308	3¼ '44-46	105.4	104.31	104.31
5	3¼ '44-46 reg	104.29	104.29	104.29
87	3⅛ '46-49	104.10	104.3	104.3
82	3⅛ '49-52	104.10	104.5	104.5
309	3 '46-48	103.6	103.2	103.4
12	3 '51-55	103.8	103.2	103.7
248	Fed Farm 3 '47	101.27	101.25	101.25
77	Fd Fm Mtg 3 '49	101.25	101.22	101.22
26	Fed F M 3¼ '64	103.21	103.16	103.16
63	H O L 3 A '52	101.24	101.18	101.22
244	H O L 2¾ '39-49	100.10	100.5	100.5

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
19	Am & F P 5 2030	56½	55¾	55⅝
9	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	107	106⅞	107
11	Am Roll M 5 '38	105⅜	105½	105½
31	Am Smelt 5 '47	105⅜	105	105¼
23	Am T&T 5½ '43	113⅝	113⅛	113¼
8	Am T&T 5 '65	112½	112⅜	112⅜
16	Am W W & E 5 '44	89½	89	89
19	Arm 4½ '39	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
4	AT&SF 4 '95	109¼	108¾	108¾
8	A C Line 1st 4 '52	101⅜	100⅝	100⅝
2	Atl Refin 5 '37	108	108	108
	B			
3	B&O rfg 6 '95	70½	70	70½
3	B&O 1st 5 '48	106½	105½	105½
11	B&O cvt 4½ '60	45½	44⅞	44⅞
19	B&O 4 '48	100⅜	100	100⅜
6	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	118½	118½	118½
16	Boston&Me 5 '67	66	65	65
3	Bkly Ed 5 '52 E	109¾	109	109
13	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	105½	105⅜	105⅜
1	Buf R&P 4½ '57	58½	58½	58½
	C			
5	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
10	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
3	Can Nor 7 '40	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
21	Can Pac 4 perp	86	85⅝	85⅝
12	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	83⅜	83	83
12	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	99½	99⅛	99¼
12	Certain-teed 5½ '48	68	67½	67½
21	Chesap Corp 5 '47	104⅛	103⅞	103⅞
6	CB&Q gen 4 '58	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Chi Gt West 4 '59	25	25	25
18	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	17½	16½	17
57	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅛	3⅞	4
28	Ch & NW cv 4¾ '49	14¼	13¾	14
14	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	6¼	5¼	5¼
35	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	12	11¼	11½
7	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	97¾	97⅜	97⅜
4	Chile Cop 5 '47	83½	83⅛	83½
9	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	56⅛	55⅛	55⅛
9	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	83	82⅞	82⅞
5	Col G 5 '52 May	76½	76⅛	76⅛
14	Col G 5 '61	74	73⅝	73⅝
7	Com Inv Tr 5½ '49	112	111⅞	112
4	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
2	Crown Cork 6 '47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
9	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	43½	43⅛	43⅛
7	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	¼	¼	¼
	D			
18	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	81¼	80¾	81
15	D & R G 4 '36	25	24⅝	25
1	Det Ed 4½ '61	111	111	111
19	Dodge Bros 6 '40	106	105¾	105¾
	E			
6	Erie rf 5 '75	59½	59	59½
	G			
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	80	80	80
3	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	106	105¾	106
9	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106½	106½	106½
18	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	85¾	84¼	84¼
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	68¾	68¾	68¾
	H			
4	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41	40⅜	40⅜
19	Hud&M rfg 5 '57	88¾	88½	88¾
2	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	37¾	37½	37½
	I			
15	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	110¼	110¼	110¼
4	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	49	48	48
22	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	60½	59¾	60
8	Inland St 4½ '78A	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
26	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	86	85⅜	86
7	Int Cement 5 '48	100⅜	100½	100¾
11	Int Hydro El 6 '44	38½	37½	38½
5	Int Paper 5 '47	70	69½	69½
6	Int T&T 4½ '52	57⅜	56⅜	56⅜
6	Int T&T deb 5 '55	61	61	61
	K			
5	K C P&Lt 4½ '61	113¼	113¼	113¼
2	K C South 5 '50	58½	58½	58½
1	K C Term 4 '60	107	107	107
5	Kans G&E 4½ '80	104	104	104
	L			
6	Lac Gas 5½ '53	62¼	62	62¼
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	132¼	132¼	132¼
6	Lorillard Co 5 '51	115¼	114⅝	114⅝
3	Louis & N 4 '40	106¼	106¼	106¼
	M			
11	McKess & R 5½ '50	99½	99	99¼
4	Midvale Stl 5 '36	103⅛	103	103
5	Mil E Ry&L 5 '61 B	93⅞	93½	93¾
3	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	32½	32¼	32⅛
4	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	87½	87⅛	87½
12	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24¼	23⅞	23⅞
5	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7	7	7
17	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	24⅝	23¼	23½
	N			
29	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
8	Natl Steel 5 '56	107¾	107⅝	107¾
8	New Eng T&T 5 '52	120	119⅞	120
2	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	66½	66½	66½
30	NYC cvt 6 '44	104½	104¼	104½
10	NYC rf 5 2013	55⅛	54	54½
13	NYC con 4 '98	79	78½	78½
1	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
10	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
30	NY Edis 6½ '41	114⅛	113¾	114⅛
21	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
10	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	36	35⅜	35⅜
10	NYNH&H 4½ '67	31⅜	31	31
37	NY Ry inc 6 '65	10⅛	10	10⅛
10	NY Tel 4½ '39	110⅝	110⅜	110⅝
5	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	22	22	22
6	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	71	71	71
15	Nor Am Co 5 '61	88	86½	88
7	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
8	Nor Pac 6 2047	95⅛	94⅝	95¼
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
1	Nor States Pw 5 '41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	O			
29	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	103¼	103	103
22	Otis Steel 6 '41	83	79⅞	83
	P			
9	Pac T & T 5 '37	107	106⅞	107
4	Par-F-L 6 '47 filed	73⅝	73⅛	73⅜
16	Par Pub 5½ '50filed	74½	74	74¼
24	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
4	Pen RR gen 5 '68	113	113	113
12	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	106⅞	106⅛	106⅞
9	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	103¼	102⅞	102⅞
16	Pen RR 4½ '70	93⅜	92¾	92¾
8	Phila Co 5 '67	83	82¾	83
4	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	46¼	46	46¼
2	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	55¾	55¾	55¾
16	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	44⅝	44	44
	R			
1	Rem Rand 5½ '47	102½	102½	102½
	S			
5	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	59	59	59
12	St L S F 4½ '78	10	9⅞	9⅞
11	St L S F 4 '50 A	11	11	11
29	Seab A L con 6 '45	6	5½	5½
2	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	104½	104½	104½
2	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
6	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	102⅛	102	102
13	So Bell T&T 5 '41	109½	109⅛	109⅛
3	Sou Pac 4½ '81	60¾	60½	60½
1	So Pac 4½ '69	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
6	South R con 5 '94	97½	97	97½
13	South Ry gen 4 '56	44	43	43
6	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	110¼	110¼	110¼
15	St Oil NY 4½ '51	104	103⅞	103⅞
4	Studebaker 6 '42	35¼	35¼	35¼
	T			
5	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	98½	98¼	98¼
19	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	104¼	104	104
6	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	85½	85	85
	U			
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
15	Unit Drug 5 '53	89⅞	89	89⅞
29	U S Rub 5 '47	95⅜	95	95¼
9	Utah P & L 5 '44	84⅜	83¾	83¾
8	Util P&L 5½ '47	33¾	33	33¾
74	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	30½	30⅛	30¼
	V			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	Virginian Ry 5 '62	111	111	111
	W			
10	Warner Bros 6 '39	50¼	50¼	50¼
16	West Md 4 '52	92	91⅜	91⅜
7	West Union 6½ '36	101½	101⅜	101⅜
4	Western Un 5 '51	89¼	89¼	89¼
3	Western Un 5 '60	86⅛	86	86
8	Wheel St 4½ '53	94½	94⅜	94½
	Y			
13	Younst S&T 5 '78	94½	94¼	94½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	37½	37⅛	37½
4	Argentine 6 '57 A	92	92	92
1	Arg sf '60 May	91¾	91¾	91¾
6	Argentine 5½ '62	87	86½	87
7	Australia 5 '57	100½	100¼	100½
3	Australia 4½ '56	94⅜	93¾	94⅜
1	Berlin City 6½ '50	33	33	33
10	Berlin C E 6½ '51	34¾	34¾	34¾
9	Bolivia 8 '47	6	6	6
1	Brazil 8 '41	31	31	31
4	Brazil 6½ '26-57	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜
5	British 5½ '37	112½	112½	112½
35	British 4 '60-90	111	110⅞	111
1	Budapest 6 '27-62	36¾	36¾	36¾
22	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	56¼	55½	56¼
5	Bulgaria 7 '67	18¼	18¼	18¼
3	Canada 5 '52	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
2	Canada 4 '60	105½	105⅜	105½
3	Chile 6 '60	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
4	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	28⅜	28½	28½
2	Copenhagen 5 '52	91	91	91
1	Cuba 5½ '45	24½	24½	24½
4	Denmark 4½ '62	92½	92	92
1	French 7½ '41	187½	187½	187½
7	French 7 '49	186⅝	186½	186½
2	Ger CAB 6 '38 Apr	48	47½	48
3	Ger CAB 6 '60 Oct	40½	39⅞	40½
3	Ger Gov Int 5½ '65	31½	31½	31½
1	Italy 7 '51	90	90	90
12	Japan 6½ '54	93⅝	93½	93⅝
2	Kreug & T 5 '59 ct	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
2	Milan City 6½ '52	80	80	80
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
8	Norway 5 '63	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
1	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
2	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	162	162	162
14	Peru 1st 6 '60	8½	8¼	8½
7	Poland 6 '50	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5	Poland 7 '47	125	124½	124½
3	Prussia 6 '52	31	31	31
2	Queensld 6 '47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
13	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	85½	84¼	84¼
3	Serbs Cts St 7 '62	36½	35⅛	36½
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
1	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	37½	37½	37½
5	Uruguay 6 '60	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
1	Vienna City 6 '52	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
4	Yokohama 6 '61	83¾	83¾	83¾

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Bond Averages Daily



Dow-Jones Bonds.

New York, March 9 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Bonds.		
40 bonds	95.65	—0.07
10 1st rails	105.94	—0.22
10 2d rails	72.44	—0.12
10 public utilities	103.10	+0.01
10 industrials	101.12	+0.05

Oil Ranks First In Money Value in U.S. Industry

12 Billions of Capital Invested; Shipments by Rail Highest.

New York, March 9.—Output of the United States petroleum industry now ranks first in dollar value among all of the industries of the country, surpassing even that of the automobile industry, and the two industries furnish employment directly or indirectly to more than a sixth of the working population of the country, it is revealed in today's T. S. Hose oil review. The review places agriculture in a separate category from industry.

"Capital invested in petroleum alone is more than $12,000,000,000," says the review, "which, compared to the present depressed market prices for railroad and public utility securities, brings the oil industry to a leading place in the money markets. Despite some 93,000 miles of pipe line, there is still more petroleum shipped over our railroads than any other class of manufactured goods.

"The growing importance of the oil industry illustrates the necessity of steps being taken to bring about a common understanding as to oil conservation among (1) the Government, (2) the oil companies, (3) the public and (4) other industries.

"We can not let our oil wells run dry or the wheels of commerce would virtually stop and we would be so defenseless that another country, if it had adequate supplies of petroleum, could descend upon us and take anything it liked.

"Last year, partially as a result of the nationalistic policies followed by countries all over the world and partially as a result of our own program of controlled production, we lost first place as an exporter of gasoline, that honor being snatched by the Netherland West Indies. This might make some people feel bad but to our way of thinking it is better to have oil and not need it than to need it and not have it, which would certainly happen in short order if we permitted our wells to run wide open."

Wall Street Briefs.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—Favorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 29 against 35 in the previous week, according to the Standard Statistics Co., unfavorable changes numbered 9 against 13 in the previous period.

Production of sugar in Cuba since the beginning of this season's grinding totaled 1,224,780 long tons up to March 1, or 52.9 per cent of the 2,315,000-ton crop expected this year, according to reports to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers. Up to this time last year, production amounted to only 345,166 tons, or 15.2 per cent of the total out-turn of 2,274,303 tons.

Transit revenues for the week ended March 2, as reported by a representative group of companies, [illegible] less than the preced- [illegible] ... us 100, ... week with loose ... bacco averaging 16.3 ... pound against 16.2 cents in ... preceding week and 9.4 cents a pound in the same week last year.

Dun & Bradstreet says in a special survey of the grocery trade that the volume of sales now exceeds that of the same period last year by 10 to 15 per cent on a tonnage basis and 20 to 25 per cent on a dollar basis. One reason for the sustained increase, the survey says, is constantly mounting prices which have spurred consumers to lay in supplies for the future.

The dollar value of textile fibers consumed in the United States aggregated $835,000,000 during 1934, according to the Textile Organon, published by the Tubize Chatillon Company. This compares with $480,000,000 in the preceding year.

The Erie Railroad is inquiring for 55 steel farm milk cars, according to Railway Age, which also reports that the Chicago Great Western is in the market for 5,000 tons of rails.

The Dollar Abroad.

London, March 9 (AP).—The United States dollar opened at 4.78¼ to the pound yesterday and stregthened gradually to close at 4.77¾ for a gain of 1⅛ cents. Yesterday's closing price was 4.78⅞. Sterling weakened also with relation to other gold issues on a quiet market. The French franc was firmer, closing at 71.50 as against 71.86 yesterday.

Paris, March 9 (AP).—The United States dollar closed yesterday at 14.9875 francs (6.673 cents to the franc) as compared with yesterday's close of 14.9925 francs (6.669 cents to the franc).

Berlin, March 9 (AP).—The United States dollar sold yesterday at 2.46 marks (40.65 cents to the mark) as compared with yesterday's quotation of 2.457 marks (40.70 cents to the mark).

Steel Shipments Increase.

New York, March 9 (AP).—The United States Steel Corporation reported today that its shipments of finished steel products in February increased 49,063 tons to 583,137. The shipments in January totaled 534,055 tons. In February, 1934, they were 385,500 tons.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

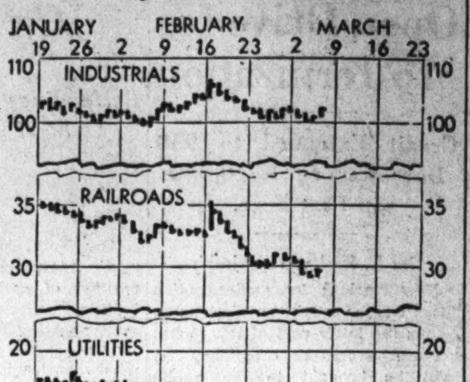
By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 288,090; previous day, 443,463; week ago, 279,480; year ago, 571,720; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 38,606,886; year ago, 122,775,804; two years ago, 41,264,662.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
7¼	4⅞	Adams Exp	1	5	5	5	.....
11¼	8	Addressog	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	
115¾	109½	Air Reduc (3)	2	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	+ 1⅜
20⅛	16⅝	Alaska Jun (¾b)	16	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
1⅞	1	Alleghany	2	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
141	132	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	134	134	134	+ ¼
17⅞	14⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
20¼	15⅛	Alpha P Cem (½g)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
3⅝	2¼	Amal Lea	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
57¾	47½	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	.....
18½	13⅛	Am Bank Note	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
122¾	119	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	10	122	122	122	+ ½
123	110	Am Can (5b)	11	117	116½	116¾	— ¼
20¼	12½	Am Car & Fdy	4	13	13	13	.....
60½	38	Am Chain pf	1	60	60	60	.....
		[illegible]					
		H					
94½	85	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	1	93	93	93	— ⅛
125	122	Hercules P pf (7)	10	124	124	124	— ¼
107	106⅞	Hersh cv pf (5)	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅞
9¼	6½	Holland F	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
11	7½	Hollander (½)	3	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅜
391⅛	340	Homestake M (13b)	2	380	379	380	+ 5
36¾	31	Houd-Her A (2k)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¾
9⅛	7¼	Houd-Her B	6	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
17¾	12⅛	Houston Oil	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅞
3⅜	2½	Houston Oil new	5	2½	2½	2½	.....
52⅛	43	Howe Sound (3)	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
12¾	8⅛	Hudson Mot	3	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
3⅞	2	Hupp Mot	15	2⅛	2	2	.....
		I					
17¼	9⅝	Illinois Cent	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅜
57½	45	Ill Cent l l (4)	10	45	45	45	— 6
33	28¼	Indust Ray (1.68)	6	29¼	28½	29	— ½
3⅞	2½	Inspirat Cop	5	3	3	3	+ ⅜
16⅛	12	Interb Rap T	2	12	12	12	— ⅜
42¾	33½	Int Agr pr pf	1	34	34	34	+ ½
161½	140¼	Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	159½	159½	159½	— 1⅜
6⅝	3¾	Int Carriers (.20)	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅜
33	24¾	Int Cement (¼g)	3	25	24⅞	25	+ ¼
43⅞	36¼	Int Harvest (.60)	8	37½	37½	37½	— ½
142½	135	Int Harvest pf (7)	1	142	142	142	.....
2⅞	1½	Int Hydro-El A	2	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
24½	22¼	Int Nick Can (.15g)	12	23	22⅞	23	.....
12	6½	Int Pap & P pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
24½	21½	Int Print Ink (¼g)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
31⅛	29	Int Salt (1½)	3	30	30	30	.....
		[illegible]					
		P					
1⅝	1⅛	Peerless Corp	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
70	34½	Penick & Ford (3)	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
74	64⅝	Penny (J C) (2)	3	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝	+ ⅛
110	108	Penny pf (6)	1	109	109	109	.....
5⅛	3	Penn-Dix Cem	5	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
25⅞	18⅝	Penn RR (½g)	14	19	18⅝	19	.....
36⅝	30	Peoples Drug (1)	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
23⅞	17¾	Peoples GL&C	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
9⅝	8	Petro Corp (⅛e)	18	8	8	8	— ⅛
16⅛	13⅝	Phelps Dodge (⅜e)	7	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
4⅞	2⅛	Phila R C & I	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
46⅝	37	Philip Morris (1)	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
16	14⅛	Phillips Pet (1)	5	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Pierce Ar	6	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
1⅛	⅞	Pierce Pet	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
33½	31½	Pills Flour (1.60)	2	32	32	32	+ ½
9	6⅛	Pitt Scr & B	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
37½	27	Pitt United pf	10	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
8⅞	7	Plymouth Oil (¼g)	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
11⅛	7½	Poor & Co B	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
4⅛	2	Porto R-Am T A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	¾	Porto R-Am T B	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
16⅝	10⅝	Postal T & C pf	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
		[illegible]					
		S					
5	2⅝	Stone & Web	4	3	2⅞	3	.....
68⅛	63	Sun Oil (1a)	1	63	63	63	— 1⅛
119½	115¼	Sun Oil pf (6)	80	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅜
16⅝	12½	Superheater (½)	1	12½	12½	12½	— ½
2⅛	1⅜	Superior Oil	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
⅞	⅜	Symington	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
2⅜	1⅛	Symington A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
		T					
9⅝	8	Telautograph (1)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
21⅝	18⅛	Texas Corp (1)	31	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
36⅜	31	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
4⅛	3⅛	Tex Pac C & O	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
11	8½	Tex Pac L Tr	12	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
4¼	2½	Thermoid	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
5	2⅝	Third Ave	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
6⅛	5⅛	Thompson (J R) (½)	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
17⅛	14	Thompson Prod	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
3⅛	2	Thompson-Star	6	2	2	2	— ⅛
10	8⅛	Tide-Wat As	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
88½	84	Tide-Wat As pf (6)	1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	— ⅛
103½	100	Tide Wat Oil pf (5)	1	102	102	102	+ ½
7⅛	5⅛	Timk-Det Ax	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
5⅝	5	Transamerica (¼)	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
		[illegible]					

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



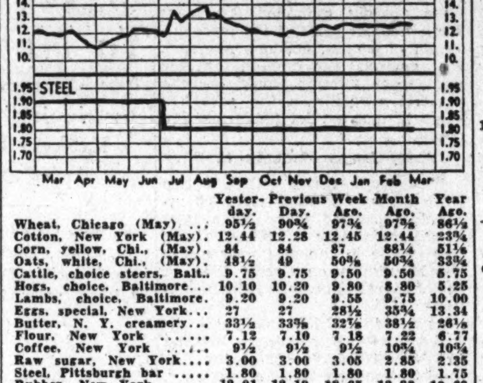
Dow-Jones Averages

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, March 9 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Industrials	101.31	101.49	100.91	101.18	—0.40
20 rails	28.71	28.76	28.34	28.56	—0.39
20 utilities	15.56	15.61	15.48	15.56	—0.05

Commodities Range



	Yesterday.	Previous Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat, Chicago (May)	95½	90¾	97¾	97⅞	86½
Cotton, New York (May)	12.44	12.28	12.45	12.44	23¾
Corn, yellow, Chi., (May)	84	84	87	88¼	51⅛
Oats, white, Chi., (May)	48½	49	50⅝	50¾	33¾
Cattle, choice steers, Balt.	9.75	9.75	9.50	9.50	5.75
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	10.10	10.20	9.80	8.80	5.25
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.20	9.20	9.55	9.75	10.00
Eggs, special, New York	27	27	28½	35¾	13.34
Butter, N. Y. creamery	33½	33⅝	32⅞	38½	26⅛
Flour, New York	7.12	7.10	7.18	7.22	6.77
Coffee, New York	9½	9½	9½	10¾	10¾
Raw sugar, New York	3.00	3.00	3.05	2.85	2.35
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	12.01	12.19	12.67	13.38	10.68
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	17.50
Tin	47.38	47.38	47.60	51.10	57.65
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8
Bar gold, London ($)	35.26	35.33	35.37	34.70	34.61
Bar silver, New York	58½	58¾	57⅞	53⅞	46¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.90	3.90	3.90	3.70	4.40
Lead, New York pig	3.55	3.55	3.55	3.50	4.00
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.38

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, 1935, up to and including Friday, March 8, 1935, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	80¼	78	80¼
6,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
126,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	96¾	90	96¾
2,000	City & Sub Ry 1st, 5s, 1948	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	109	109	109
4,000	Potomac Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104½	104½
9,400	Potomac Elec Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¾	109½	110
3,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	105	101¼	105
17,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	115⅛	110½	115
11,300	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936, Ser B	103	103¾	103	103¼
18,000	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	99¼	103⅛	99½	103
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	38	38
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
	STOCKS.				
377	Capital Transit	26	26½	24½	25¼
71	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 6s	111	111¼	109½	111½
272	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 5½s	110¾	114½	110¾	114½
245	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	101	103½	100	103½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
33	Liberty	83	85	83	85
15	National Capital	90	90	90	90
64	Riggs common	212½	213	210⅛	210⅛
20	Riggs preferred	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
35	American Security & Trust	200	200	197	198
20	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
263	Lanston Monotype	48¼	50	48¼	50
561	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	30	30
19	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	112	111	111
1,225	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	33	28	33
14	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	111	110	111

Cooperatives Face Drop, Says Food Index

800 Groups Are Covered by Survey, Including 100,000 Grocers.

New York, March 9.—Possible declines have been noted in the number of purely cooperative food distributing groups operating in the country in the past year in a preliminary tabulation by the American Institute of Food Distribution. Each year the Food Institute publishes an "index" to the operating practices of voluntary and cooperative groups.

Voluntaries are ordinarily divided into three groups. A cooperative is an informal organization of retailer grocers, owning no warehouse and possibly doing only a part of the buying through a central organization. The retail-owned group conducts its own warehouse, divides purchasing profits. The third group is formed when an independent wholesaler sponsors the organization.

Two reasons account for the greater number of casualties among the pure cooperatives, according to Donald E. West, director of voluntary chain research for the Institute. Mr. West reports that many of the stronger and better equipped cooperatives have gone ahead to buy their own warehouse, to form an even stronger organization. Others simply have gone out of existence, returning members to their original status.

"After the first mad rush ended a few years ago to get into an organization—any organization—retail grocers found they could not profit simply because they did a little cooperative purchasing," said Mr. West. "Members lost enthusiasm, some refused to cooperate at all, others demanded too much. Naturally, organizations fell apart."

About 800 groups, with which 95,000 to 100,000 retail grocers are affiliated, are covered in the Institute survey.

Termites Ate Records And Canceled Checks

Chicago, March 9.—Among the subjects to be reported on at the thirty-sixth annual convention of the American Railway Engineering Association, to be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, March 12 to 14, is the live topic of destruction by termites and possible ways of prevention.

Among the evidences of damage by this menace it is reported that the pay-roll record books in the general office building of one of the Eastern railroads were completely destroyed by termites. These books were in the basement of the office building. It was also found that pasteboard file cases containing canceled checks were attacked and the checks destroyed by these insects.

Newspapers Speed Business Revival, Says C. N. Tull

Williamsport, Pa., March 9.—The newspapers of America are speeding up the business revival now under way, according to C. N. Tull, president of the Spencer Heater Co., of Williamsport, Pa. At the same time Tull announced that the company's entire spring and fall advertising campaign would be placed exclusively in newspapers.

"Newspapers are the greatest factor in America in molding public opinion," Tull said, "and their influence on business can not be overestimated. They not only reflect public opinion but they tend to direct it. All depressions are primarily caused by fear. The return of confidence brings prosperity. When business men see other business men advertising in newspapers and selling products they start gaining confidence in general conditions. It is my belief that newspapers advertising lineage can be used as an index of the Nation's business."

Virginia Tobacco Price Shows Sharp Advance

Richmond, Va., March 9 (AP).—Warehouse reports showed producers' sales of Virginia leaf tobacco amounted to 5,100,745 pounds in February, Agricultural Statistician Henry Taylor said today. Of this, practically all was fire-cured and sun-cured varieties, since the flue-cured markets closed in January and the burley on February 5. Fire-cured sales in February totaled 3,972,605 pounds at an average price of $11.57, as against a seasonal average of $6.98 last season.

Brokers' Loans Increase.

By the Associated Press.

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $731,000,000 during the week ended March 6, representing an increase of $93,000,000 for the week.

Food Prices Up 34.2 Pct. In Two Years

Steady Advance Holds, but at Slower Rate, Survey Shows.

By the Associated Press.

The rise in retail food prices since February, 1933, was estimated officially yesterday at 34.2 per cent.

This was a country-wide figure calculated by experts of the Department of Commerce. It was made clear that the increase was smaller in some sections and larger in others. Figures for the different regions were not available.

The following table shows the percentage that food prices increased from three different dates up to February 15 this year:

	Since Dec. 1934	Since Feb. 1934	Since Feb. 1933
All foods	6.7	12.7	34.2
Cereals	no change	5.3	34.7
Meats	16.7	31.3	41.5
Dairy products	7.8	14.3	29.9
Eggs	3.2	37.6	80
Fruits, vegetables	6.6	†18.2	24.4
Miscellaneous	3	14.1	19

†Decline.

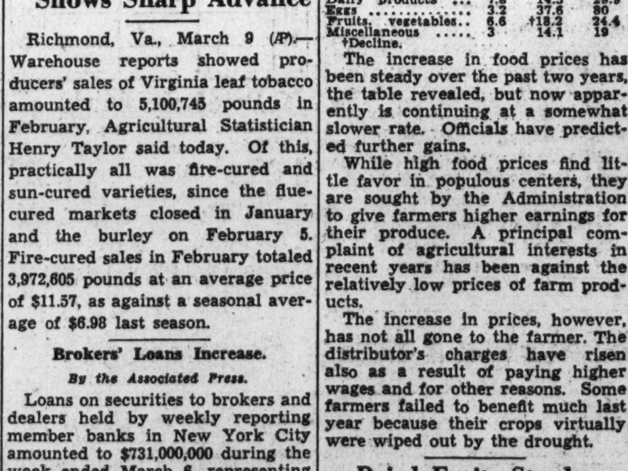
The increase in food prices has been steady over the past two years, the table revealed, but now apparently is continuing at a somewhat slower rate. Officials have predicted further gains.

While high food prices find little favor in populous centers, they are sought by the Administration to give farmers higher earnings for their produce. A principal complaint of agricultural interests in recent years has been against the relatively low prices of farm products.

The increase in prices, however, has not all gone to the farmer. The distributor's charges have risen also as a result of paying higher wages and for other reasons. Some farmers failed to benefit much last year because their crops virtually were wiped out by the drought.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 9 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.



Metals Steady In Moderate Week's Trade

Tin an Exception, Due to Fluctuations in Sterling Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

New York March 9.—With the exception of tin, non-ferrous metals ruled steady in moderate trading last week. Sharply irregular fluctuations in sterling exchange had their direct reflection in tin quotations here, but mid-week losses in the metal price had been almost completely recovered as the week closed.

Interest in copper centered in the arrival here on Friday of leading European producers who are expected to confer immediately on a world copper marketing agreement. Although officials have remained non-committal, the impending conference was reflected by a slightly steadier European market on moderate business.

The domestic Blue Eagle price remained unchanged at 9 cents although buying picked up moderately in the past day or so. Reported sales thus far in March are about 7,000 tons.

Zinc Up $3.

After a few offerings had been absorbed at slight concessions at the opening of the week, a $3 a ton advance in zinc reported in the previous week was generally established. Although demand tapered off, smelters which had booked a large business a week earlier on announcement of curtailment plans, were not pressing offerings.

Demand for lead was irregularly distributed, but smelters were said to have been able to meet daily ore intake either on new business received or against old orders. Prices were unchanged.

Antimony was quiet with prices unchanged. Business was of a small filling-in character.

Steel operations were steady at around 48½ per cent of capacity following a declining trend in the two preceding weeks. The automobile industry furnished a large proportion of the orders, while miscellaneous buyers were said to be less inclined to make forward commitments. However, the trade was hopeful that seasonal improvement in outside work would lead to railroad and structural orders.

45 Billion Bonds On N. Y. Exchange

1,535 Issues Listed; Average Price $91.29.

New York, March 9.—As of March 1, 1935, there were 1,535 bond issues aggregating $45,032,755,233 par value listed on the New York Stock Exchange with a total market value of $41,111,937,232.

In the following table, listed bonds are classified by governmental and industrial groups with the aggregate market value and average price for each:

	Market value	Average price
U. S. Government	$21,360,733,718	$104.78
Foreign government	4,592,205,201	84.31
Autos and accessories	39,938,547	84.73
Financial	69,733,548	99.68
Chemical	93,178,949	97.03
Building	49,867,470	84.67
Electrical equipment manufacturing	65,483,136	101.59
Food	215,967,224	104.35
Rubber and tires	149,673,872	99.32
Amusement	53,607,267	67.19
Land and realty	13,371,009	34.14
Machinery and metals	30,762,933	45.61
Mining (excluding iron)	157,480,315	69.64
Petroleum	397,963,316	96.08
Paper and publishing	65,834,320	76.69
Retail merchandising	21,973,665	84.00
Railway and equipment	7,980,245,089	73.66
Steel, iron and coke	388,530,774	90.91
Textile	8,564,604	56.81
Gas and electric (operating)	1,905,573,243	101.20
Gas and electric (holding)	168,165,863	72.85
Communication (cable, telegraph and radio)	1,104,068,011	107.10
Miscellaneous utilities	412,939,090	70.93
Business and office equipment	21,426,846	102.12
Shipping services	18,367,873	54.25
Shipbuilding and operating	11,593,844	45.97
Miscellaneous businesses	5,891,188	102.50
Leather and boots	920,040	102.50
Tobacco	46,786,561	123.28
U. S. companies operating abroad	208,033,198	49.97
Foreign companies (including Cuba and Canada)	1,453,056,498	71.85
All listed bonds	$41,111,937,232	$91.29

Last published figures, as of February 1, 1935: 1,538 bond issues aggregating $44,978,558,842 par value; total market value, $41,064,263,510; average price $91.30.

Securities Averages.

By the Associated Press.

Stocks.

	50 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Ttl
Yesterday	82.8	30.0	41.5	67.3
Previous day	83.3	30.3	41.8	67.8
Week ago	85.6	32.5	42.8	69.8
Month ago	87.4	34.5	46.4	72.0
Year ago	96.4	49.5	75.5	85.5
Two yrs. ago	44.7	24.9	71.8	46.4
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	50 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Ttl
Yesterday	86.2	76.1	94.1	85.5
Previous day	86.3	76.2	94.1	85.5
Week ago	86.7	79.0	94.6	86.8
Month ago	84.4	83.1	92.9	87.5
Year ago	80.2	86.7	87.1	84.6
Two yrs. ago	58.3	57.0	75.6	63.6
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

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Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Another sharp slump in the British pound sterling upset foreign exchange markets yesterday.

Increasing seriousness of the Balkan war situation and the recent substantial advance in the British currency were believed to have invited both profit taking and short selling during the short session of all markets.

In London the dollar gained 1⅛ cents, closing at 4.77¾ to the pound sterling, and in New York the British unit later extended the decline to 2⅝ cents, ending at $4.76, the low of the day.

In Paris the dollar was steady at an equivalent of 6.673 cents to the franc and in New York francs were .01 of a cent higher at 6.68 cents. Other leading gold units, including Dutch guilders and Swiss francs, also were higher in terms of both sterling and dollars.

Based on the francs at its final New York rate, the dollar was at a discount of 70-100ths of 1 per cent, compared with [illegible] 70-100ths on Friday and [illegible] 100ths a week ago.

Curb Trading Dwindles as Stocks Recede

Transactions Are 51,000 Shares Against Week Ago's 121,000.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—In dull trading, the curb market finished the week today with prices slightly mixed. Dealings generally were without feature.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol "B" dipped 2 points, while other liquor shares were quiet. Dow Chemical lost a point. Fractional recessions appeared in Humble Oil, Technicolor, Lake Shore and Pitsburgh & Lake Erie, while steadiness prevailed in Swift Internacional, American Cyanamid "B," Hollinger, Wright Hargreaves and International Petroleum.

Transfers dwindled to 51,000 shares compared with 121,000 a week ago.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 51,000 shares; year ago, 137,480 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,000,000; year ago, $2,068,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Am C P&L A (3h)	31	30¾	31
3	Am Cyan B (.10g)	16½	16⅜	16⅜
5	Am G & El (1.20b)	18⅝	18½	18⅝
.75	Am G & E pf (6)	88¾	88½	88¾
.50	Am Laun M (.40)	13	13	13
1	Am Lt & T (1.20)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
7	Am Sup Power	¾	¾	¾
1	Am Sup P 1 pf	46	46	46
1	†Art Met Wks (.40)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†As G & El A	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	Atl Gst Fish	8½	8½	8½
1	Atlas Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Atlas Corp war	2	2	2
1	Atlas Ply (½e)	3½	3½	3½
	B			
.75	Babcock & W (.20g)	20	20	20
1	†Bridgpt Mach	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.25	Bunk Hill & S	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
	C			
1	Cab & W pf (.009e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Can Ind Alc B	6½	6½	6½
2	Can Marc Wire	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9	Carib Syn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Carrier Corp	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	†Catalin Am	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
.25	Celanese 1 pf (7)	101	101	101
5	Cent St El	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Charis (1½)	14	14	14
1	Chi Mail O (1⅛g)	16½	16½	16½
8	Cities Service	1⅛	1	1
1	Cit Serv pf	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	†Cleve Tract	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	39½	39½	39½
1	Colum O & G vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Colum Pict (1a)	42½	42½	42½
6	Com'with & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Compo Sh M (½)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
5	Cons Airc	8½	8⅛	8⅛
7	Cons Cop Min	2	2	2
1	Cons G&E B (3.60)	58½	58¼	58¼
1	†Cons Ret Strs	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Cord Corp (¾e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Cosden Oil Me	½	½	½
4	Creole Pet	11⅛	11	11
2	Cueno Press (1.20)	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
3	†Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	D			
8	Dictograph	6⅝	6	6⅝
1	Dist Co Ltd (.273g)	21½	21½	21½
17	Dist Corp Seagr	15½	15⅜	15½
1	†Doehler D Cast	12¼	12¼	12¼
4	Dow Chem (2)	86¼	85	85
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Lead	4	4	4
1	Edis Bros Strs (½e)	27	27	27
9	El Bond & Sh	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
4	El Bond & Shpf (6)	43¾	43¾	43¾
2	El Pow As A (.40)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	F			
2	†Fairchild Av	8	8	8
1	†Fidelio Brew	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	Fisk Rub	9	8¾	8¾
2	FordMCan A (1½e)	28	27¾	28
2	Ford Mot Ltd	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
5	†Foremost Dairy	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†F G&M cvpf(1.20)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
	G			
5	†Gold Seal Elec	11/16	⅝	11/16
1	†Grand Rap V (½)	6	6	6
.10	Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	125¾	125¾	125¾
4	Greyhound	33	32½	33
1	†Groc Str vtc	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	Gulf Oil Pa	53	53	53
	H			
1	†Hartman Tob	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Hecla Min	6¼	6¼	6¼
5	Heyden Chem (1¼b)	42⅝	42	42⅝
7	†Hir Walker	27	26⅜	26½
3	Holling Gold (⅜b)	17½	17½	17½
.50	Horn & Hard (1.60)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
8	†Hudson Bay M&S	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜
7	Humble Oil (1)	46⅞	46¼	46¼
1	†Hygrade Fd	2½	2½	2½
	I			
3	Imp Tb Brit (.716s)	32	32	32
14	Int Mining war	6	5⅞	5⅞
3	Internat Pet (1.56b)	29½	29½	29½
	K			
2	†Kingsb Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	L			
12	Lake Sh M (2½b)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
1	†Lerner Strs	47½	47½	47½
1	Lib McN & L	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Lone Star G (.15g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	Lynch Corp new	28⅞	28½	28⅞
	M			
4	Michigan Sug	¾	¾	¾
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	Mohawk-Hud 1pf(4)	35	35	35
11	†Molybdenum vtc	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
	N			
3	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
11	†Nat Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	50	50	50
1	†Nat Rub Mch	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Natomas Co (.60)	10	10	10
1	N J Zinc (2)	51¾	51	51
.50	†NY&H Ros (1½b)	38¼	38¼	38¼
1	NY Shipbd Fd	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
4	Niag Hud Pow	3	3	3
1	Nor A Lt&Pow	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	90¾	90¾	90¾
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
1	Pac Pub Svc pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Pan-Am Air (¼g)	40	40	40
12	†Pantepec Oil	1⅜	1½	1⅜
3	Parke Davis (1.70b)	38	37⅞	38
4	Pennroad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	†Phoenix Sec	2	2	2
.40	Pitts LakeE (2½)	56	55⅛	56
1	Pitts Pl Gl (2)	49	49	49
1	†Potrero Sugar	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Premier Gld (.12)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.50	†Prop Real vtc	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
8	†Prosper McCall	½	½	½
.10	Pug Sd P S pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
.80	Pure Oil pf	36	35¼	35¼
	R			
2	†Reliable Strs	6	5¾	6
1	Reybarn Inc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Royal Type	19	19	19
2	Ruberoid (1)	44½	44½	44½
1	†Russeks F Ave	5	5	5
	S			
1	St. Regis Pap	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Seaboard Util	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	†Seeman Bros(3½b)	45	45	45
1	†Selected Indus	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Selin (alctf) (3½)	51	51	51
1	†Sentry S Con	¼	¼	¼
1	†Shattuck Denn	2½	2½	2½
1	SherwWms AApf(6)	113	113	113
3	†Smith A O	42	42	42
11	So Am G&Pl (.30e)	4⅛	4	4⅛
4	St Oil Ky (1¼b)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
2	†Stutz Mot Am	3½	3¼	3¼
3	†Sun Mng (.20g)	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
2	Swan Finch Oil	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	Swift & Co (⅜b)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	Swift Int (2)	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
	T			
2	Technicolor	15⅞	15¾	15¾
3	†Transcont Air stp	¾	¾	¾
3	Tubize Chat	4⅛	4	4
	U			
3	Union Tob	¼	¼	¼
1	Unit Corp war	1/16	1/16	1/16
7	Unit Founders	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Unit Gas war	1/16	1/16	1/16
5	Unit Gas pf	37¾	36¾	37
5	Un Lt& Pow A	¾	¾	¾
.50	Unit Shoe M (4½b)	75	75	75
1	U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Unit Verde (.40)	3	3	3
2	Util Power & Lt	1/16	1/16	1/16
	V			
1	†Venezuel Pet	1/16	1/16	1/16
	W			
10	†Wenden Cop	¼	¼	¼
6	†West Va C & C	3⅝	3½	3½
1	†William R C (1)	14	14	14
33	Wright Harg (½b)	9¾	9⅝	9¾

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
4	Alumin Co 5 '52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
23	Am G&E 5 2028	97½	97	97
18	Am P&L 6 2016	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	Lou P&L 5 '57	94½	94⅛	94½
	M			
5	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	80	79⅞	79⅞
2	Monong WP 5½ '53	92¼	91½	91½
	N			
7	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	67¾	66⅞	67¾
15	Nevada CalE 5 '56	75	74¾	74¾
16	N Eng G&E 5 '50	52¼	51¾	51
6	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	62⅛	61½	61½
6	N Orl P S 4½ '35	63	62	62
5	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	99½	99¼	99½
32	NY St E&G 4½ '80	95⅞	95¼	95½
1	Nor A L&P 5½ '56	49¼	49¼	49¼
17	Nor StateP 4½ '61	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
	O			
5	Ohio Edis 5 '60	103½	103⅜	103⅜
3	Ohio Pow 4½ '56 D	105½	105½	105½
5	Okla G&E 5 '50	104½	104⅛	104⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

†Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 19@20; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 9@11. Winter chickens, mixed colors, all sizes, 16@18. Spring broilers, Plymouth Rocks, 23@24. Turkeys: Hens, 20@22; toms, 20. Capons, 6 to 6 pounds, 22; 7 to 9 pounds, 24@25; slips, 15@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 19@20; hennery whites, 21@22; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 26½; U. S. extras, mediums, 22; U. S. standards, large, 23.

[illegible]

New York Produce.

[illegible]

Chicago Live Stock.

[illegible]

Average Home Utilizes 600 Pounds of Steel

The Metal Accounts for More Than a Score of Household Articles.

Housewives in the United States own and use an average of 600 pounds of steel in their homes, according to recent estimates made by the American Iron and Steel Institute, which show that housewives have become important indirect customers of the steel industry.

Total weight of the iron and steel now in service in housefurnishings, housekeeping equipment and feminine possessions is estimated at approximately 15,000,000,000 pounds, exclusive of furnaces, automobiles and plumbing fixtures.

Steel is a constant servant in the home, from the time breakfast is cooked on an iron and steel stove in a steel pan until the steel alarm clock is set at night.

More than a score of different articles made of steel, from hairpins and compacts to kitchen stoves, are used in the household. Although the average weight of steel in all American homes is estimated at 600 pounds, steel used in the approximately 6,000,000 homes which have mechanical refrigerators is estimated at an average of more than 900 pounds.

Included in the housewife's stock of steel are some of the finest steels made. Her kitchen and table knives are of stainless steel, containing relatively large amounts of chromium and nickel. Furniture and bedsprings are heat-treated, high carbon wire, special alloy steels are used in her refrigerator, electric iron and washing machine.

New uses for steel in the household are continually being found, with the result that the present estimated average of 600 pounds probably will be materially exceeded in a few years.

Failures Drop In February

Fewer Than in January and Under Figures of a Year Ago.

New York, March 9.—Business failures in February again declined both in number and in amount of liabilities. The records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., show for the month just closed 1,005 business defaults in the United States, against 1,184 in January, 1,049 a year ago, and 2,378 in February, 1933. The total indebtedness involved in the February failures this year was $18,737,657, compared with $18,823,697 in January, and with $19,444,718 and $65,576,068, respectively, in February of the two preceding years.

The more favorable trend that has marked the record of failures for more than a year was continued during the past month. The recession for the short month of February, in comparison with January, was not quite so marked as in other years, but the difference was noteworthy. It is again necessary to go back to 1920 for a year in which the number of business defaults in February has been so low as for that month this year.

It was only two years ago in February that the record of business failures, both as to the number and liabilities, was close to the highest point on record for that month. Insolvencies were unusually numerous in February of the three years 1931, 1932 and 1933, with the high point actually reached in 1932. The fact is that the figures were then even higher than for many months. In comparison with those three years, the total for February, 1935, was down nearly two-thirds.

Monthly and Quarterly Figures.

	Number			Liabilities
	1935.	1934.	1933.	
February	1,005	1,049	2,378	$18,737,657
January	1,184	1,364	2,919	18,823,697
	1934.	1933.	1932.	1934.
December	963	1,132	2,469	$19,910,610
November	923	1,237	2,073	18,349,791
October	1,091	1,206	2,273	19,968,448
4th quarter	2,977	3,575	6,815	$58,228,849
September	790	1,116	2,182	$16,440,147
August	929	1,472	2,796	18,459,903
July	912	1,421	2,596	19,325,517
3rd quarter	2,631	4,009	7,574	$54,225,567
June	1,033	1,648	2,688	$23,868,293
May	977	1,909	2,788	22,560,835
April	1,052	1,921	2,816	25,786,975
2nd quarter	3,062	5,478	8,292	$72,216,103
March	1,102	1,948	2,951	$27,227,511
February	1,049	2,378	2,732	19,444,718
January	1,364	2,919	3,458	32,905,428
1st quarter	3,515	7,245	9,141	$79,577,657

Local Group Chosen Torridheet Agents

A new local agency of the Torridheet oil burner was announced yesterday by Cleveland Steel Products Corporation with the appointment of Oil Heating Engineers, Inc., as local distributors and representatives.

The group comprising the agency is composed of men who have a combined experience of over 30 years in the oil heating business and is headed by E. W. May, formerly sales manager of the oil burner department of the L. P. Steuart & Bro.

Affiliated with him will be W. L. Hall, former sales manager of the A. B. C. Oil Burner Co.; J. H. Waring, for the past ten years with the oil burner sales department of L. P. Steuart & Bro., and Automatic Heating Corporation, and M. P. Richter, formerly with the Steuart company.

Offices will be located at 1722 H street northwest.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Deutschland, from Hamburg.
Pennland, from Antwerp.

Sail Monday.

Pennland, for Antwerp.

Sail Tuesday.

Bloomersdijk, for Rotterdam.

Sail Wednesday.

Deutschland, for Hamburg.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

Konigstein, from Mediterranean; due at pier D, Weehawken, today.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
American Importer, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
President Hayes, from World Cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

Revenue Gains In Argentina

Republic Reports Use of $4,100,000 Over February, 1933.

Buenos Aires, March 9.—A further definite improvement in Argentina's financial situation is revealed in revenue figures which have just been made public. The revenue for February of this year totaled 61,300,000 pesos ($20,400,000 at the official rate of exchange), an increase of 12,500,000 ($4,100,000) over the corresponding month last year. Revenues for January and February combined amounted to 125,000,000 pesos ($41,660,000) as compared with 113,000,000 pesos ($37,660,000) in the first two months of 1934.

Credit operations in the period totaled 13,000,000 pesos ($4,330,000) against 5,700,000 pesos ($1,900,000) last year. Income taxes yielded 17,900,000 pesos ($5,960,000) against 8,200,000 pesos ($2,730,000). Customs revenues amounted to 44,200,000 pesos ($14,730,000) against 40,200,000 pesos ($13,400,000).

Public works expenditures totaled 11,600,000 pesos ($3,870,000) as compared with 5,600,000 pesos ($1,870,000). Financial services were reduced to 37,200,000 pesos ($12,400,000) from 43,000,000 pesos ($14,300,000) last year, reflecting the benefit of Argentina's conversion schemes and the reduction in her foreign indebtedness.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, March 9 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier. Sales 8 contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	*59.25	59.45	59.40	*59.20
July	*59.60	59.95	59.95	*59.60

*Bid.

Richmond Bank Statement

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond weekly statement at the close of business, March 6, 1935.

ASSETS	
Gold certificates on hand and due from United States Treasury	$204,236,000.00
Redemption fund, Federal Reserve notes	2,074,000.00
Other cash	10,324,000.00
Total reserves	$216,634,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	$211,000.00
Other bills discounted	55,000.00
Total bills discounted	$266,000.00
Bills bought in open market	203,000.00
Industrial advances	3,368,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	16,290,000.00
Treasury notes	70,611,000.00
Certificates and bills	26,662,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$113,563,000.00
Total bills and securities	$117,400,000.00
Due from foreign banks	30,000.00
Federal Reserve notes of other banks	1,357,000.00
Uncollected items	39,574,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,324,000.00
Total assets	$379,347,000.00
LIABILITIES.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$155,090,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	162,778,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	3,068,000.00
Foreign bank	540,000.00
Other deposits	3,684,000.00
Total deposits	$170,060,000.00
Deferred availability items	40,733,000.00
Capital paid in	5,053,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	1,697,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,416,000.00
All other liabilities	112,000.00
Total liabilities	$379,347,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended March 6, 1935	$415,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	66.63
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	$15,000.00
Commitments to make industrial advances	$712,000.00

Canada's Trade Continues Rise Over Last Year

Monthly Gain Reported; Employment Is Highest for Four Years.

New York, March 9.—News from Canada's business front, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., continued encouraging during the past week, with the progress made since the opening of the current year more than fulfilling the estimates made at the close of 1934. Moderate, but sustained, improvement in retail trade and conservative, but forward-looking conditions in wholesale buying were recorded for the week, and judging from the accelerated rate at which goods have been going into consumption thus far, sales totals of the comparative months of 1934 are to be eclipsed by a wider percentage each succeeding month this year. The average manufacturing establishment now is employing a larger complement of workers than for any comparative period in the last four years, with a wider rise in prospect, as the peak for the year is not expected to be reached by many industries until the third quarter. Even the most cautious manufacturers now are making commitments for larger quantities of materials than at this time a year ago, and a number have placed orders abroad for the first time in three years.

Hazards Believed at End.

The general belief persists that the hazards of the past four years have been brought definitely to an end, and that producers and distributors of merchandise will show profits at the end of 1935 which will be larger than the satisfactory ones booked on 1934 operations, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

The lines which chart the course of the leading commercial indices continue to push higher, carloadings for the latest week being 10.6 per cent higher than a year ago, while banking clearings for the 31 principal centers rose 6 per cent. Combined gross revenue of the railroads were 10.1 per cent in excess of the 1934 figures and 32.4 per cent more than for the corresponding week of 1933.

Total customs and excise receipts gained by a wider percentage over last year's and the same was true of income tax collections. Sales of new ordinary life insurance are running 15 to 20 per cent ahead of last year's sales. After rising in 1934 by 26 per cent over the 1933 figures, building permit values for January and February revealed a gain of nearly 70 per cent over the total for the corresponding 1934 months. While wholesale prices of building materials have advanced, labor costs have declined.

Higher Gold Prices Foreseen With Output of Mines Limited

Supreme Court Decision Indirectly May Have Momentous Effect by Letting Down Bars to Inflation, Says Col. Percy E. Barbour.

"We shall be very fortunate if we do not see very greatly enhanced prices for gold," writes Col. Percy E. Barbour in an article on "The Effect of the Future Price of Gold on Production," in The Analist. "If we do, I am inclined to believe that we shall not see a correspondingly great increase in gold production. In the first place the inflationary wave will gather momentum very rapidly. It takes time to develop and equip a gold mine.

"History shows that these great inflationary waves quickly reach disastrous limits and collapse. Consequently an engineer cannot figure safely on a life of high prices to amortize an investment based entirely on this high inflationary price for gold. Gold production, where small capital is involved, will be greatly stimulated, but its total will not be very great."

Col. Barbour says that "the decision of the United States Supreme Court will probably have no direct effect on the world production of gold, but indirectly it may have a momentous effect," through letting down the bars to inflation.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, March 9 (AP).—CATTLE—Steady. Slaughter steers: good, 9.00@10.50; medium, 7.75@9.25; common, 6.00@7.75; heifers: good, 7.50@8.50; medium, 6.25@7.25; common, 5.00@6.00; low cutter and cutter, 4.00@5.00. Cows: choice 5.75@6.50; good, 4.75@5.50; common and medium, 3.85@4.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.00@3.75. Bulls: good, beef, 5.50@6.50; common and medium, 4.50@5.40; cutter, 4.00@4.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 150, steady. Vealers: good and choice, 8.50@9.50; medium, [illegible]

[illegible]

phones, 1.75@2.50; Florida, bushel hampers, various varieties, 1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 4.00@4.50; U. S. 2s, 3.00@3.50.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 50@55; ungraded, 40@50; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 50@55; ungraded, 35@40; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 50@55; Maine, 100-lb. sacks Mountains, U. S. 1s, 75@85; Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.85.

RHUBARB—Michigan hothouse, 5-lb. cartons, 40@60.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets Savoy, [illegible]

[illegible]

Doubts Leave Investors in Nervous Mood

Fear of Deflation or Inflation Keep Market Traders on Edge.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—The old familiar twin bogey-men, inflation and deflation, stalked across the financial scene again this week and left the usual plague of jitters in their wake.

Traders and investors had no sooner finished grappling with a wide-open break in the pound sterling, with its usual unsettling effects on all financial markets, than a chance remark of President Roosevelt, it now appears erroneously, was interpreted in many Wall Street quarters as foreshadowing a further nearby reduction in the gold content of the dollar.

The net result was to create enough uncertainty and confusion so that offerings of stocks, bonds and the leading staples were more than ample to offset timid bids. Stocks ended the week a point or so lower net, wheat and corn got down around 2 cents a bushel, and cotton was soft during most of the week.

Even Government securities and the best grade corporate liens, consistently strong for weeks, gave ground. Federal obligations had a good rally on the announcement early in the week of the Treasury's March financing plans, with long-term refunding bonds bearing the lowest interest rates in the history of the republic at 2⅞ per cent. Net losses were the rule by the close of the week, however, as the wave of uncertainty swept over the market.

Corporate news was on the whole moderately favorable, but its influence on the course of securities got lost in the shuffle of monetary factors. Steel operations halted their downward trend of several weeks' duration, and carloadings made a slightly better than seasonal recovery in the latest reported week from the low levels created by the Washington's birthday holiday.

Automobile production and sales reports for the industry and General Motors covering February appeared to indicate that important industrial division was continuing to gain momentum.

Corporation Earnings.

New York March 9 (AP).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

	Year ended Dec. 31. 1934	1933
American Tobacco	$4.46	$3.00
B. F. Goodrich Co.	.41	.16
Fisk Rubber	1.15	*
Public Service Corp. of N. J.	2.82	3.00
Southern California Edison	1.17	1.32
Hershey Chocolate	5.53	4.05
Homestake Mining	26.28	19.04
Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co.	4.02	3.85
Corn Products Refining	3.16	3.87
Stewart-Warner Corp.	.46	nil
American Stores Co.	2.56	3.22
Burroughs Adding Machine	.65	.27
Standard Oil of Kansas	2.50	.52
Vick Chemical, Inc.	3.45	3.34
United Drug Co., Inc.	1.31	.46

*Not available.

For a Wide Selection of LATE MAKE AND MODEL
USED CARS
That Offer
Quality
Reliability
Distinction
Economy
See Classification 98
TODAY—AND EVERY DAY
in the
Post Classified Columns

Officers Picked For Instruction At War College

Will Come Here in August; Newport Detail Also Announced.

The list of officers selected for detail as students at the Army War College in the 1935-36 course was announced last week at the War Department. The officers chosen will come here in the latter part of August to take up their studies at the Army tactical school.

At the same time the names of five Army officers who will go to the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., were announced. These men will start their studies in June.

The officers selected for the naval course are Majs. Edward Johnson, Roderick Allen, Thomas T. Handy, William R. Gruber and George R. Meyer.

The officers chosen for the 1935-36 War College course are:

Infantry.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS.
Walter S. Drysdale, Clarence M. McMurray.
MAJORS.
Ross O. Baldwin, Andrew D. Bruce, Norman D. Cota, Holmes E. Dager, Benjamin G. Ferris, Thomas G. Hearn, Harry McC. Henderson, Charles H. Jones, Eugene M. Landrum, Barnwell R. Legge, Charles B. Lyman, Andrew J. McFarland, William C. Mahon, Grady H. Pendergrast, Alan Pendleton, Carl A. Russell, Charles P. Stivers, Walton H. Walker, Charles A. Willoughby.
CAPTAINS.
John E. Dahlquist, George A. Davis, Frederick S. Doll, Robinson E. Duff, Walter A. Dumas, Frank U. Greer, Charles H. Karlstad, Robert A. McClure, Norman McNeill, Arthur S. Nevins, Frank S. Ross, Ernest A. Rudelius.
Cavalry.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
Edgar W. Taulbee.
MAJORS.
David H. Blakelock, John A. Considine, Paul R. Davison, Robert W. Grow, Charles P. Houghton, Harold C. Mandell, Henry J. M. Smith, Frank L. Whittaker.
Field Artillery.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
John N. Greely.
MAJORS.
William E. Burr, Howard Eager, Henry D. Jay, Jay W. MacKelvie, Harry J. Malony, Horace L. McBride, Basil H. Perry, Stanley E. Reinhart.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
Fred C. Wallace.
MAJOR.
Orlando Ward.
CAPTAIN.
Louis J. Fortier.
Coast Artillery Corps.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS.
Karl F. Baldwin, Francis P. Hardaway.
MAJORS.
Kenneth T. Blood, Gordon deL. Carrington, Raymond V. Cramer, William M. Goodman, Henry B. Holmes, jr., Willard W. Irvine.
CAPTAIN.
John H. Wilson.
Corps of Engineers.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
Edmund L. Daley.
MAJORS.
Layson E. Atkins, Robert W. Crawford, Paul A. Hodgson.
Signal Corps.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
George Van Deusen.
MAJOR.
Spencer B. Akin.
Adjutant General's Department.
MAJOR.
William C. Rose.
Quartermaster Corps.
MAJORS.
Hans R. W. Herwig, Richard J. Marshall.
CAPTAIN.
Edwin C. Gere.
Medical Corps.
MAJORS.
Frederick A. Blesse, Guy B. Denit.
Air Corps.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS.
George H. Brett, John F. Curry, Barton K. Yount.
MAJORS.
Robert C. Candee, Walter G. Kilner, Douglas B. Netherwood, Laurence F. Stone.
CAPTAINS.
Francis M. Brady, Lester T. Miller.
Ordnance Department.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
Alexander J. Stuart.
MAJOR.
Harold A. Nisley.
Chemical Warfare Service.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
Ray L. Avery.
Finance Department.
MAJOR.
Remi P. Hueper.

Field Indifferent To Child Verses, Letters Reveal

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, March 9.—Eugene Field, best known and beloved for his children's verse, had no ambition to excel in that medium, a collection of his letters has revealed.

"I have no particular desire to shine as a writer for small children," he said in a letter written in March, 1885, to his old friend, W. L. Thomas, publisher of the magazine School and Home. "I want to be able to write of small things in such a way as to please grown people—that is all."

Thomas collected this letter and others, as well as other Fieldiana, in a scrapbook sold recently at auction. The buyers will present it to the museum to be established in Field's recently restored boyhood home here.

In his fine copper-plate handwriting, Field wrote of his literary hopes to Thomas again in May, 1885.

"It is my ambition to make a reputation as a writer of purely fanciful and homely literature," he said. "There are plenty of people to write about bear hunts and lion chases; I prefer to hang around the fireside, where the heart always loves to cling. I believe there is more reputation to be made in light literature of the simple, homely kind than in any other. Don't you?"

Thomas' magazine published a number of Field's works and the scrapbook contains the original manuscripts in the author's handwriting of such poems as "A Lullaby," "The Crazy Quilt," "A Barcarolle" and "A Parting Song."

How to Boom Beer Brewers' Problem

High Taxes Deplored as Bar to Consumption.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, March 9.—How to encourage beer drinkers to hoist their steins twice as often as at present is an immediate problem of the brewer.

Brewery spokesmen say the population as a whole is drinking nine gallons a year per person. They point out that the per capita capacity in a preprohibition year—1914—was about 20 gallons.

They do not believe there is any lack of ublic desire for a beer diet—maintaining that converts to the glass and stein schools of drinking are increasing daily—but lay what they term the present "limited output" largely to many and varied taxes on the beverage. This they say results in a price that keeps the product out of reach of many persons.

August A. Busch, jr., St. Louis brewery executive, figures that before a brewer puts a barrel of "suds" on the market he must pay 87 cents of each dollar received to Federal and State governments.

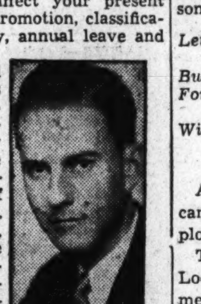
The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

"Where can we store it?" is the usual question on the delivery of paper in the congested buildings at Government Printing Office. Here is shown the high piling of stock on the ground floor of a one-story building, which is made necessary by the absolute lack of adequate storage space. It is an expensive but unavoidable procedure, because every available foot of storage space must be used.

By Morgan Baker.

HOW will the Sirovich bill, if enacted, affect your present position, promotion, classification, rate of pay, annual leave and sick leave?



BAKER.

These and other questions will be answered tomorrow night by Representative William I. Sirovich, author of the bill; E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, and other employe leaders at a mass meeting of Federal employes in the new Labor Department auditorium. The meeting, which will begin at 8, will be under auspices of Internal Revenue Lodge No. 47.

The Sirovich bill, the most sweeping of Government personnel measures introduced this session, has won wide support among experts in the service, employe leaders and members of Congress. Hearings have been in progress two weeks and are scheduled to continue through this week. Prospects of its passage are growing daily.

Among the major indorsements of the bill is that of Dr. W. W. Stockberger, personnel director, Agriculture. He declared himself in favor of optional retirement, classification of field employes, automatic promotions and the various other provisions of the bill.

Charles T. Hoffman, president of Lodge No. 47, will preside at the meeting tonight. Admission will be by card only, and 5,000 cards are being issued by No. 47.

Patent Offic Resignations.

Three resignations are reported to have been tendered at Patent Office last week. They are:

W. Phillip Churchill, B. S., LL.B, who has accepted a position with the firm of Fish, Richardson & Neave, New York.

Albert J. Fitzpatrick, B.S., LL.B., M.P.L., who is going with Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

Albert C. Johnston, A.B., LL.B., who will join the legal staff of NRA.

The National Institute of Public Affairs, Rust Building, whose object is to train collegs seniors of America in the practical operations of the Government, has just brought to Washington 40 "internes' for that purpose. It is understood another group will arrive Friday.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Casino de Paree Revue and other acts; screen, Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in ("Vanesse"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (stage, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in person; screen ("Baboona").

Let poets write of flowers and springs,
But we had best forget such things,
For what's the use of spring and flowers,
Without some spare vacation hours?

AFGE Meetings.

Activities of units of the American Federation of Government Employes scheduled this week are:

Tomorrow — Internal Revenue Lodge No 47 will sponsor a mass meeting in the new Labor Department auditorium, with Representative William I. Sirovich and other Capitol leaders explaining Federal personnel legislation, beginning at 8 p. m.

Friday—District Department committee on organization will meet at the Harrington Hotel at 8 p. m.

Saturday—Sick Benefit Association will present a dance and entertainment at the Washington Auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m.

Saturday—District Relief Administration Lodge No. 86 will hold a dance and card party at the Admiral at 8:30 p. m.

IN the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Bowling League, Internal Revenue substitutes took high game honors last week when Miss Vivian Nolan (C), substituting for Sales Tax, rolled high game of 114 and high set of 322. Mrs. Clara W. Parsons (C), substituting for General Counsel 2, rolled 111. Mrs. Grace M. Campbell, Sales Tax, had a game of 108.

Mrs. Maude Cunningham, Personnel, increased her lead for individual high average to 93-7. Mrs. Edna Van Fossen, Technical Staff, took second place with 91-39.

NFFE Meetings.

Two officials of the National League of Women Voters will discuss the Federal Civil Service before the Educational Forum of the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes unions Wednesday in the highlight of the NFFE week. Open discussion of the speakers' topics will follow their presentation at the federation's auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, beginning at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Hassis T. Biller, first vice president and legislative officer of the league, will speak on "Civil Service Legislation in the Public Interest." Miss Katherine A. Frederic, secretary of the department of government, has as her subject, "What Is a Sound Personnel System in Government?"

Other NFFE meetings this week are as follows:

Tomorrow, Treasury Department Union No. 262.

Tuesday, Women's Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing No. 105.

Thursday, Agriculture Department bridge party, sponsored by the department branch of Local No. 2.

Friday, Bureau of Standards Union No. 260.

Saturday, bingo party, sponsored by General Accounting Office branch of Local No. 2, for benefit of educational and research fund of the union.

All the meetings start at 8 p. m., and are held at local headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. The exception is Local No. 105's meeting at the Willard Hotel—at the some hour, however.

Survey Ordered.

Following discussion of group welfare undertakings in the Federal Government here, made possible by employe organization, Local No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes, instructed its good of the union committee last night to start further study with a view toward the organization of additional welfare associations in departments and agencies where they are now lacking.

Hospitals guilds and credit unions are maintained by several NFFE unions here as well as by Federal department employes. General welfare organizations established in the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Veterans' Administration, Department of the Interior and Interstate Commerce Commission were outlined on the good of the union program. They embrace provident as well as social and athletic aims, according to the leaders, who include Miss Matilda Lindsay, national organizer; Dr. Herbert Smith, assistant forester, and chairman of the committee, and Daniel O'Flaherty, Bureau of Public Roads.

The speakers pointed to the success of NFFE efforts in this direction at Agriculture and among the women employes of the bureau, calling for their extension.

11-County Alarm Urged for Folsom

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento, March 9.—A human network capable of being thrown up at a moment's notice over 11 northern California counties is under consideration to make escape from Folsom Prison even more difficult than at present.

Under leadership of Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the State division of criminal identification and investigation, State officials are seeking cooperation of county and municipal peace officers from the area surrounding the prison.

Three circles of defense are proposed—the first 5 miles from the prison, the second 10 miles away and the third 25 miles. Each officer would be assigned to a station within this area.

In the event of an escape from the prison, he declared, a general alarm would be sounded. Immediately every officer in the 11 counties would proceed to his station.

Mules Bring $500 a Pair.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 9 (Spl.).—Mules sold as high as $500 a pair at the Royer country sale near Leetown, Jefferson County, yesterday. More than 20 head were sold, mostly to buyers from Pennsylvania and Maryland. The best cow sold for $80.

Gatti-Casazza Welcomes New Opera Heads

Associated Press Photo.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza (center), retiring as general manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, welcomes the men who will succeed him. Edward Ziegler (left) will continue as assistant general manager and Herbert Witherspoon (right) will be general manager.

Business Directory

A Classified Directory of Enterprising Business Firms and Individuals Offering Special Services to You.

ANTIQUES
WINTER'S ANTIQUE SHOP. ANTIQUE FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD. 619 Penn. Ave. N.W. National 4173.

AUCTIONEERS
EICHBERG AUCTION SALES, INC. Special Auto Sales Every Wed. Evening 7:30 p. m., and Saturday, 12 noon. 1227 R St. N.W. POt. 2876.

AUTO GLASS
Door Glass, $1.50 Up, Installed. Windshield, $2.25 Up, Installed. Tops—Woodwork—Carpets. N. P. TURNER, Rear 1417 P NW. DEc. 2798.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
AUTO LOANS. Pay the Easy Acme Way. 6%—12 MONTHS TO PAY. NO RED TAPE—DRIVE YOUR CAR. ACME AUTO FINANCE CO. 905 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 2453.

AUTO REPAIRING
CREDIT Auto Repairing. No Red Tape. Pay as You Earn. All Make Cars. HAWK'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. (Rear) 922 N St. N.W. Me. 9258.

AUTO SALES
Falls Church Motors, Inc. DODGE & PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE. General Auto Repairing. Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 258.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
TRY CHARLIE'S GARAGE FIRST. Complete Repair Service On All Makes of Cars. 222 Mass. Ave. N.W. ME. 7588.
EARLE'S AUTO SERVICE. Chevrolet Specialists. We Repair All Makes of Cars. Willard Batteries. Sales and Service. Rear 1343 15th st. nw. Phone North 9665.

AUTO TRUCKS
Int. Harvester Co. of Am. Truck Sale—All Years and Models. ½-ton chassis, $400, f. o. b. factory. 1½-ton chassis, $585, f. o. b. factory. Call AT. 3998. 901 Bladensburg Rd.

BAKERS
FA-MUS POUND CAKE. FA-MUS DAIRY BREAD. HOLZBEIERLEIN & SONS, INC. (Established Over 40 Years.) 1849 7th st. nw. NO. 4125.

BARBER SHOPS
F. E. BAKER "Barber Shop" McReynolds Apts. 703 18th St. NW. NA. 8981.

BOWLING ALLEYS
ROSSLYN BOWLING CENTER. Galt Davis, Manager. Call us for your reservations for BOWLING PARTIES. CLarendon 1539. Rosslyn, Va.
GEORGETOWN RECREATION BOWLING ALLEYS. Bowling, 15c at all times. For res. call WE. 2498. 1226 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Ed. Schlegel, Manager.

BRAKE SERVICE
RAYBESTOS BRAKE SERVICE. Brake Lining. Motor Repair. 617 New York Ave. N.W. DIstrict 9616.

BASKET BUSINESS
FOR ALL PURPOSES. Dog and Cat Sleepers of Willow Cane. WILLIAM W. DALY & SON. New Cent. Mkt., 5th & L nw. ent. Na. 9581.

BUICK SERVICE
ROY MATTINGLY. General Auto Repairing. BUICK SPECIALIST. Oiling and Greasing. 1206 Twenty-third St. N.W. Phone: WEst 2940.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS
Stenography, Typing, Individual Instruction. LAKE SCHOOL. Woodward Bldg. DI. 1114.
POSITIONS—TRAINING. Intensive Secretarial, Business and Civil Service Courses. Day - Evening Sessions. Operates EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for public. Help, all kinds—Inquire. BOYD'S. NAt. 2342. 1333 F ST. NW.

CAFES
RECTOR'S CAFE. Breakfast—Luncheon. Try Our Special Dinners. Quality—Service. We Serve Beverages. 1345 Conn. Ave. NW. Phone NO 9625.

CARPENTERS
General Jobbing, Plastering, Cement Work. Porches enclosed. Painting, Screening. JOHN J. DICKERSON SR. 1915 17th St. NW. DE. 3858.

CASH REGISTERS
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. Cash Registers—Bookkeeping Machines. NEW AND USED. 1208 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1376.

CHIROPRACTOR
DR. ROY H. CASE. (14 Years' Practice). Hrs. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic. 212-3 Comm. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 14th & G NW.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
ASKEW'S CLEANERS AND DYERS. Clothing Cleaned, Pressed, Delivered. All Furs Cleaned, Glazed, Stored. 5631 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE-9826.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. Call Clarendon 910. Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Laundry Agy. CHERRYDALE CLEANERS. ERNEST LUZI, Prop. Cherrydale, Va.
ARCADE SUNSHINE CO. Dry Cleaners and Dyers, Launderers. Carpet and Rug Cleaners, Cold Air Storage. Fur Cleaners. HARRY VINER, President, 735 Lamont St. NW. CO. 8010. "There Is No Substitute for Quality."

CLOTHING REPAIRS
HOSIERY REPAIRING. Glove Repairing and Cleaning. Re-Weaving and In-Weaving. Southern Stelos Co. 613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442.

COAL
HUFNAGEL COAL CO., Inc. Telephone Walnut 8861. And Save Money on Your Coal Purchases. Hard Furnace Blend...$10.25

COAL AND ICE
W. G. DARMSTEAD. Dealer In WOOD, COAL and ICE. 727 Tenth Street S.E. Phone LIncoln 2054.

CONCRETE BUSINESS
TRUCK-MIXED CONCRETE. Transit Mixed Concrete Co., Inc. 15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 2830.

CURTAINS AND LINENS
Specializing in cleaning and mending curtains, embroidered linens, laces. MME. VIBOUD, INC. 1522 Connecticut Ave. NO. 0041.

DANCING SCHOOLS
LEROY H. THAYER. SPECIAL SPRING CLASSES NOW FORMING. Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic Dancing. Corrective and Reducing Exercises. Adults and Children. Special Classes for Men Exclusively. Phone for appointment to visit a class. STUDIO TWO. 1223 Connecticut ave. MEt. 4121.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Generators, Motors and Repairs; Power Installation Construction. Complete line motors and electric supplies. 625 D St. N.W. NAt. 3660.
CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Generators, Motors and Repairs; Power Installation Construction. Complete line motors and electric supplies. 625 D St. N.W. NAt. 3660.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES. 14th st. and Park rd. COlumbia 3000.

EXPRESS
SOUTHEASTERN EXPRESS COMPANY. A. L. McAllister, General Agent. Second and I Sts. N.E. For Service, Call MEtropolitan 2760.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER
WILLIAM WARREN. Established in 1919. Local and Long Distance Moving. Packing—Shipping—Storing. 905 N St. NW. NOrth 9479.

FILLING STATION
CLARK'S SERVICE STATION. Gas—Oils—Grease. Firestone Tires. Lincoln 9245. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E.
GOOD HOPE FILLING STATION. Quality Gas, Oils, Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Accessories (Top of Good Hope Hill). Simonizing. Greasing. ROBERT HAYDEN, Prop. Phone LIncoln 1506. Good Hope, D. C.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
REMODELING, RENOVATING. No Cash Required. Foundation to Roof—We Do It All. Heating—Redecorating. Plumbing—Roofing. Wiring—Plastering. National Engineering Co. Contractors—Builders. Tower Building. NA. 3030.

GRILLE
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILLE. FAMOUS FOR SEA FOOD DINNERS, STEAKS AND CHOPS. "Tang o' the Sea." 1209 E St. N.W. MEt. 2414.

HAND BAGS
HAND BAGS—MADE TO ORDER. Made Over, Relined, Repaired. MAX B. KOLTER. 1748 M N.W. (at Conn. ave.). NA. 4167.

HEATING AND PLUMBING
Member Master Plumbers' Ass'n. Operating under City—State—Nat'l Code. Jobber of Heating and Plumbing. W. J. WILLET. 7 Maple, Clarendon, Va. Ph. 1455. Call Us for Your Plumbing Problems.

ICE CREAM
VIRGINIA MAID ICE CREAM. "QUEEN OF ALL" 119 King, Alexandria, Va. Alex. 273.

JUNK BUSINESS
Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors. Equipment, 2d-hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers. HARRY STEINBRAKER. 1050 30th St. N.W. WE. 0611 Branch 2.

KOSHER RESTAURANT
JEWISH KOSHER DELICATESSEN. Finest Home-Cooked Meal in the City. NATIONAL KOSHER DELICATESSEN, Inc. 1205 7th st. nw. MEt. 8381.

LEATHER GOODS
Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness. ALL LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED. G. W. KING, Jr. 511 11th St. N.W. NAt. 4242.

LUBRICATION
THE OIL-RITE CO. Established 1923 for the Personal Care and Attention of Every Detail of Your Car. "Washington's Oldest Lubrication Experts" Hudson-Terraplane Sales & Service. Rear Chastleton Hotel, 1701 16th St. N.W. Telephone NO. 1716.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK
MURPHY & AMES, INC. Lumber—Millwork—Roofing—Insulating. Ph. WEst 2315, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 60. Branch Yard, Falls Church, Va., FCH. 180.
Falls Church Lumber Co. Lumber and Mill Work. Prompt Service. Prices Reasonable. E. Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 491.

MARBLE AND TILE
Marble—Slate—Mosaic & Terrazzo. Standard Art Marble AND TILE CO., INC. 117 D St. N.W. NA. 7413.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
LAFAYETTE BED SHOP. High Grade Mattress and Box Spring. Renovating. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. DI. 5034.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
Mrs. Isabel Garvin Shelley. Teacher of Voice & Piano. Weekly Choral Classes. 1824 H St. N.W. MEt. 8991.

MOVING AND STORING
GEO. W. TIMUS EXPRESS. Packing, Shipping, Hoisting, Storage. 43 Years Experience. 316 M St. NW. NA. 9017.

PAINTS
FOR GOOD PAINT CALL THE NORMAN PAINT CO. 1242 H Street NE. Lincoln 0491.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
IDEAL DECORATING CO. Quality Decorating. Experienced Craftsmen. Interior and Exterior. DECORATORS. PAINTING—PAPERHANGING. FLOOR FINISHING. 2444 18th St. N.W., COlumbia 8581. Residence, GReenwood 2234.
$5 PAPERING, PAINTING, SCRAPING $9. Free estimate. Prompt service. Bedroom—Living Room—Roofs Painted. DEC. 3965-J.

PAPER BUSINESS
A Complete Line of JANITORS' SUPPLIES. Liquid Soaps—Floor Sweeps—Mops. Deodorant Blocks—Liquid Floor Wax. Killdust Cleaning Compounds—Toilet Papers—Paper Cups and Paper Towels. S. FREEDMAN & SONS. 618 K N.W. NA. 7234.

PAPER WHOLESALE
STANFORD PAPER CO. Wholesale Paper. 23 MASS. AVE. N.W. NAtl. 3887.

PLASTERING
PLASTER REPAIRING—Straight new work, patching, pointing up. Get the man who does best work at reasonable prices. Lloyd Perdue, 614 Kastle Pl. N.E. LI. 5641.

PLUMBING, HEATING
Your Financing and Heating Problems Are Our Business. Member Master Plumbers Assn. Free Estimates on All Heat and Plumbing Repairs and Installations. O. J. CHANEL CO. E. Falls Church, Va. Ph. Falls Church 176.
REPAIRING—REMODELING. F. G. JACKSON. (Established over 20 years.) 1009 E St. N.W. (rear). NA. 6311.

PRINTERS
Packwood Printing Co., Inc. QUALITY WORK—LOW PRICES. 1512 7th St. N.W. NO. 0618.

PRODUCE DEALERS
M. D. PLITT CO. Over 30 years' experience catering to the leading families and clubs of Washington. Foods from around the world. We Gladly Do Your Buying for anything purchasable in the market. Telephone NAtl. 8236. Free Delivery. Stands 148-150-342-344-431-433. NEW CENTER MARKET.

RESTAURANTS
ALHAMBRA CAFE. Under Supervision of Catherine Brahler Weber, noted years back for Washington's finest dinners and drinks as of old. 402 H st. ne. LI. 0103.
New Commercial Lunch. Eleventh and E Sts. S.W. Booths for Ladies. WINES AND LIQUORS. MEt. 7281. MEt. 6606.

ROOMS AND BOARD
NICELY FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOMS. Connecting baths. Well-balanced meals. 1467 R. Island Ave. NO. 9509.

STAMPS
STAMP ALBUMS. Stock Books, Catalogs, Detectors, Hinges. Stamps, Sets, Collections Bought. HARRY B. MASON, 918 F St. NW.

STONE WORK
STONE WORK — Lily ponds, flagstone walks and terrace stone wall will beautify your home surroundings. Estimates free. PHONE DISTRICT 1069, MR. BELL.

TIN AND SHEET METAL
OSCAR T. POORE. Successor to D. R. Stansbury. Furnaces—Heaters—Grates. Tin and Sheet Metal Work. Gutters—Roof Painting. NA. 0129. 1223 New York Ave. N.W.

TOWEL SERVICE
Capitol Towel Service Co. "THE BEST SERVICE FOR THE LEAST MONEY" A Trial Will Convince. 1111-13 20TH ST. N.W. DIst. 9090.

UMBRELLAS
SPECIAL PRICES ON UMBRELLAS. We Specialize on Repairing and Covering. QUALITY UMBRELLA SHOP. 737 11th st. nw. NA. 0739.

WHOLESALE GROCERIES
LIEBMAN BROTHERS. Wholesale Grocers. Wines and Liquors. 1315 Fourth Street N.E. Atlantic 1066.

WINES—LIQUORS
ACE BEVERAGE, INC. Wines, Beers and Liquors. RUSH FREE DELIVERY. 2442 18th NW. ADams 4580.
ALBERT LAWRENCE. Retailer "A." Liquors—Wines—Beers. 1904 4TH ST. NE. Phone NOth 9412. Free Delivery.
COLUMBIA BEVERAGE WINE AND LIQUOR SHOP. Liquors, Wines, Beer and Ale. You Call—We Deliver. 3910 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 4614-4326.
LORD'S. Fine Wines, Liquors and Beer. Free Delivery—Downtown Prices. 3301 Connecticut Ave. CL. 4433.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c	per line.
3 times	15c	"
5 times	13c	"
7 times	12c	"
30 times	11c	"

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOST OR MISLAID Policy Number 607874 issued by Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. on Rose Davis. The finder please return same to the undersigned. An application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate. Meyer Davis. 1 Thomas Circle.

REWARD for return of articles in pocket of coat lost from Dodge car parked at 14th and H sts. nw. Wednesday evening. 2030 14th nw. DE. 1611.

RING—Man's diamond ring, gold setting, probably between Willard Hotel and Munsey Building; reward. Box 63, Washington Post.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SOME ONE to take two elderly women into their home; only small amount of attention required. Call North 8518.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as low as $75.

DIAGNOSIS—Test condition of cancer, T. B., for toxins causing arthritis and other ailments. COl. 9584.

FEET, LEGS HURT? Improved Locke methods. Dr. Miller. NAt. 9622. 12-3 p. m. 204 Albee Bldg.

FOOT-LEG SKIN "SUPER LOCKE SYSTEM" DR. BATES, Arlington Hotel. Office Hours, 12 to 7 P. M., NAT. 6550. (Copyrighted)

HATTIE: Am still ahead in contest. Your beauty stunt—chewing Double Mint Gum for lips and neck line wonderful. BEULAH.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.: AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World. Ambulance Limousine Service, Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

SHOES lengthened without injuring style; we will lengthen one size, any type of shoe, 75c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

YOUNG MAN, driving Florida about 15th for 10 days, desires male companion; divide expenses. Box 64, Wash. Post.

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS. NEW YORK One way......$3.75 Round trip......$6.50. BALTIMORE $1 Round trip. Good 'till used. NEVIN LINE. 1201 N. Y. Ave. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BOOKKEEPER—Knowledge of stenography, GMAC experience; permanent; $22.50 week; see Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

DENTISTS' and doctors' assistants, experienced; girls with soda fountain experience for current openings. Miss Green, Desk 6, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

DOMESTIC WORKERS, white. Apply daily, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Miss Fox, 456 Indiana ave. nw. (No fees.)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DO YOU LIVE outside Washington, but within 200 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted? If so, you may qualify for permanent position with national organization. No books. Real opportunity for woman anxious to make good. Write Director, 301 Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

DUE TO SPRING rush Real Silk Hosiery Mills can use 2 refined ladies; full or part time; radio and national advertising; experience unnecessary; not house-to-house. Mr. Hull, 9 to 12, 602 International Bldg.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white, care of children. Stay nights. Pleasant, comfortable home in suburbs. Box 133, Washington Post.

GIRLS—(2); intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

HOUSEKEEPER (preferably white) for widower with three children, 9 to 13; to stay nights; reference required; state age, religion and salary expected. Box 62, Washington Post.

PERSONNEL secretary, preferably one with commercial agency experience, age 25-35. Mr. Wright, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

POSITION OPEN—Married or single woman, showing stunning spring dresses. Up to $22 weekly and your dresses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-9041, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SODA FOUNTAIN clerk, local expr., with references; several openings; see Miss Green, Desk 6, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, resident Montgomery County, Md. Prefer Rockville; exp. Age 20-22. See Miss White Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER, single, local experience for Congressional work. $100 month. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, single, Protestant, auto exp. preferred. Excellent opportunity. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

Two experienced telephone solicitors to sell a new advertising feature by telephone. An unusual opportunity for aggressive sales persons to earn excellent pay on a liberal commission basis. Permanent position to those who qualify. Apply 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Room 100, Post Building.

WAITRESS—Experienced, neat appearing. Apply Scotty's Restaurant, 3642 Ga. ave.

YOUNG GIRL, white; for light household duties; room and board; $3 weekly. Call Sunday, DEc. 3745-J.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

ADJUSTER with finance experience. Good appearance. $100. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

AUTO PAINTER—Duco, first class. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER AND EXECUTIVE CREDIT MANAGER. Thoroughly experienced with RETAIL SYSTEM bookkeeping and capable of checking credits. Position is permanent and opportunity is extraordinary for material advancement. Apply by letter only with full details past experience. SALTZ BROTHERS, INC., 1341 F st. nw.

CARD WRITER—Apply Capitol Sign Co., 829 14th st., between 11-12:30.

COLLECTORS with cars to collect monthly magazine and book installment accounts; commission basis. Excellent earnings for hard workers. See Mr. Wright, P. F. Collier & Son., room 708, 1333 G st. nw.

FINANCIAL institution offers attractive opportunity to man with over 2 years office or sales experience in investment banking, stock brokerage or securities. Write full experience. Box M-86, Washington Post.

MEN living in Charles County, Md., and Loudoun County, Va., for established retail routes; car essential. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN—I will hire immediately 2 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $22.50 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9-12, Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men; for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 736 Investment Building.

SINGLE MAN, age 25-30, with sales promotion experience. Must have car. $30 and car expense. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

Two experienced telephone solicitors to sell a new advertising feature by telephone. An unusual opportunity for aggressive sales persons to earn excellent pay on a liberal commission basis. Permanent position to those who qualify. Apply 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Room 100, Post Building.

HIRED: DO YOU NEED MONEY? Men selling our electrical unit are their own paymasters. That is why men right here in Washington made in cash for last week, as follows: Page Adams, $83.04. J. J. Connolly, $44.14. R. R. Compher, $53.25 G. Adams, $82.92. W. O. McClure, $76.21 A. Compton, $82.82. R. G. Chappell, $41.41 H. A. Turner, $55.12. You can do the same, provided you are really willing to work. No investment nor deposit of any kind. We will interview applicants for this company at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday morning, between 9 and 1.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED to drive BELL CABS. Liberal Proposition. Apply 1317 L St. N. W.

WANTED WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS. APPLY MR. HIPSON, 1ST AND M STS. N.E. 6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MEN AND WOMEN of refinement and good education for 6-12 months' work at an average of $70-$175 per month; salary and commission. Box 130, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCC-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COLORED cook, maid; refs. Mrs. Alease Davenport, Mirador Farm, Greenwood, Va.

GIRLS—Girls (2 col.) want general housework. Good city ref. Ad. 8669.

GOVERNESS—Nursery, or companion to children, any age; thoroughly prepared for high or prep; entire time, day and night; go anywhere; years of experience; best refs. M. J. P., 1025 W. 3d st., Oil City, Pa.

NURSERY governess, French. Full or part time. Very good ref. DIst. 0239.

Apartment or Hotel Manager Available

Diligent young woman, single, unencumbered, thoroughly experienced and capable executive in management of apartments or hotel apartments. Understands accounting, purchasing, dietetics, selection of personnel and requirements of guests. Excellent references. For details, kindly write.

Box M 90, Washington Post

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

CHAUFFEUR — All-around man, desires position; city references. NO. 3835-W.

PAINTER—Young man, first-class; 12 years' experience. Phone Shepherd 2671.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 18
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CAREFUL typing; prefer professional and literary work; have typewriter. Box 68, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

A GOOD BUSINESS COURSE, your best investment. Secretarial, bookkeeping, intensive Civil Service training, easily mastered. Inquire BOYD'S, 1333 F. NAt. 2338.

AIR CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration—Good-pay opportunity for young men in new, fast-growing business. Men who can qualify as installation and service experts can command large salary. Prefer men with fair education, now employed and mechanically inclined, willing to devote some spare time to training. Learn while earning. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-87, Washington Post.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

Continued on Next Page.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LEARN mechanical dentistry; earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw.; NAtional 4092.

STATISTICAL clerk examination. Just announced; no experience necessary; complete preparatory course, $3 postpaid. Raymond L. Mix, 310 C st. nw. ME. 9142.

STATISTICAL CLERK—Classes day, evenings, Saturdays; other classes forming; investigate. Capital City College. 1340 New York ave.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes. Poteet's Business College, 14th & Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

STATISTICAL CLERK
$5 Tuition Only $5
Men and women. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin. 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

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$5 Tuition Only $5
VERY LOW TUITION RATE FOR ENROLLMENT THIS WEEK for EDITORIAL CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK, FILE CLERK. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

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Preparation for Civil Service Exam. EXCELLENT INSTRUCTION, experienced teacher, U. of C. graduate. Course definitely designed to meet the needs of this specific examination. CLASSES LIMITED permitting individual instruction. 24 HOURS of INSTRUCTION spaced to allow for home drill. Hours arranged to suit the convenience of working people. Early morning, evening or week-end classes possible. CENTRAL LOCATION. For further information or registration call E. C. Hale, North 3876 any week day before 3 p. m.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
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TUITION 5 DOLLARS
Special low rate tuition to those who enroll this week. Both men and women.
INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
every day and every night. All instruction materials free.
The Civil Service Preparatory School
L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin.
529 12th St. N.W. Met. 6337

BEAUTY CULTURE 21
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, We. 1120, 3025 O. Hrs. 11 to 8 p. m. and Sunday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTO PARTS—Small wholesale business established 13 years; in Baltimore, Md.; will sacrifice. Apply Box M-88, Washington Post.

CIGAR STAND in downtown office bldg.; low overhead, short hours; no Sundays; price reduced from $1,850 to $1,350 cash; owner has to leave for N. Y. Call Owner, Col. 7377 Sunday or nights.

CONFECTIONERY; rent $50; doing $150 weekly; price $1,200; terms. Met. 4815.

CONTROLLING interest only public golf course, city Hagerstown, Md., for $5,000; paying proposition; good for $4,000 year for man and wife at present time; large house on property. Write Box 307, Hagerstown, Md.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

D. G. S. grocery; N.W.; rent $90; with 8 large rooms; well stocked; owner's wife ill; $4,800; terms. Met. 4813

GAS STATION and gen. store; doing $200 weekly; rent $45; with rooms; price only $1,000. Met. 4814.

LIQUOR STORE, N.W.; rent $75; doing $500 weekly; $3,800. Met. 4815.

REPUTABLE building concern desires to contact party who will invest in first trusts which are amply secured; would also consider investment for participation of profits. Box 247, The Washington Post.

RESTAURANT, doing $200 weekly; rent $40; death; $1,500; terms. Met. 4814.

ROOMING AND BOARDING—19 rooms, 3 baths; half block Dupont Circle. Only $2,250. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

SILENT PARTNER, with $5,000 cash; business has no competition; pay exceptional returns; money needed to purchase additional stock merchandise to meet demand; will stand investigation. For interview write Box 65, Washington Post.

LET US SELL YOUR BUSINESS. NO SALE. NO CHARGE. ESTAB. 1923. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. WASH. LARGEST BUSINESS BROKERS. 1406 G ST. N.W. MET. 4813

CONN. AVE. BARBECUE
4439 Connecticut ave. one-story brick building with basement; equipped for barbecue or dine and dance establishment. For further particulars call
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. NW. NAtional 0588.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003, 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

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PERSONAL
AUTO AND REAL ESTATE
If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE MONEY FOR First-Trust Business Property Loans. Call Ned Bord. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN. No indorsers. Arrangements confidential. PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO. 1216 18th St. N.W. Corner 18th & Conn. Ave. MEt. 5678.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Avenue N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ALABAMA APT.—Beautiful, newly furn., redecorated room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; convenient. Apt. 706. North 3650.

ANNEX (Grafton)—Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower, $30.50 mo up. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2710—Comfortable 2nd fl. room adj. sleeping porch, next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas.; AD. 0106.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Delightful room for woman, $20. COl. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD., 1332—One large front room for l. h. k.; suitable for 2.

COL. RD., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; 4 baths; c. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2633 (near Wardman Park).—Highly desirable room for gentlemen; twin beds, semiprivate bath. COl. 3437.

CONN. AVE.—Front studio room, nicely furn.; private entrance; gentleman. NO. 2702-J.

DOWNTOWN—Riggs pl. nw. 1611. Walking distance; comfortably furn. rooms, single or double; all conv.; reas. rates.

DOWNTOWN—1730 Eye st. nw. Large front double room; twin beds; gentleman preferred; $3.50 week.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; rent reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2015 O st. Very large front room; 2 or 3 refined employed.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Attractive 2nd. fl. room, next bath, 3 winds. Cont. H. W. Unlimited phone. Lady or Gentleman.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

FIRST ST. NW., 907—Two nice connecting rooms, l.h.k., $8 wk.

IVY TERRACE, 1634 Conn. ave.—Lovely south. exp. single or double room. Dec. 6344.

L ST. NW., 1322—Warm, bright, 1st floor, light housekeeping room, kitchenette with running water and gas range; reas. Also sleeping rooms, $7 wk.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LOVELY furnished double or single rm., near bath. 1310 Spring rd.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Lovely, large rm., near bath; also single room; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NE., 813—Nicely furn. room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; also other rooms; reasonable.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Attractive frt. apt., 1 rm., kitchenette, priv. b., available 15th.

NEAR 16TH ST.—Large, sunny room; private home; convenient cars and bus line; reasonable. Ge. 4369.

NORTHWEST residential sect.; nice rm.; gentleman; adj. bath, with shower. COl. 3854-J.

O ST. NW., 1223—Large front room, next bath; southern exp.; for 2; home cooking; reasonable. Phone DEcatur 1974.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front room; priv. bath; 3 wind. facing Rock Creek Pk; instant, hot water; gentleman; garage.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Basement apt., living rm., kit., bath; private entrance; complete.

P ST. NW., 1702—Walking distance, refined woman Gov't employee, sunny rm. in private home; refs.; $20 month.

PETWORTH—4010 5th st. nw.; well furnished room for refined settled gentleman. References.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vermont ave. and Thomas Circle. Quiet, comfortable, downtown; $8 week up.

QUE ST. NW., 2233—Newly furn. room, semiprivate bath; gentleman only.

THE GRALYN—1745 N st. nw., downtown. Comfortable, single, double rms.; quiet, refined atmosphere; reas.

THE SHERMAN, 15th and L sts. nw., Apt. 606—Large, clean, southern exposure room, semiprivate bath; gentlemen.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. A few vacancies; desirable, large rooms; single and double; each with private bath and running water; elevator service; $7, $8, $9 and $10.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Lovely double room, twin beds; meals opt'l. Ad. 5266.

18TH ST. NW., 2129—Apt. 34. Large southern exp. rm.; for gentleman; private family; instant, hot water; reas.

1242 12TH ST. NW.—Large front room, near bath; $5; large back room, $3.50.

3224 13TH NW.—2 or 3 nicely fur.; suitable for rooming or light housekeeping.

2233 18TH ST. NW., Apt. 2—Large sunny, corner rm., 4 windows, 2 closets, next bath; unlimited hot water and phone. COl. 7860.

1015 N ST. NW.—Rm. in Apt. 506, for 2, at $3 each, or 1, $5; twin beds. NO. 3650

1006 H ST. NW., Apt. 3—Young man, share two rooms, bath, $3.50 week.

1829 INGLESIDE TERRACE NW.—Room for two; private; semibath; new fur. Call or phone AD. 3463.

1428 VARNUM ST. NW.—Front room; private bath; phone service; near buses and cars. ADams 1525.

1 SINGLE, 2d floor, $5 wk.; 1 single, 3d floor, $4 wk. 537 21st st. nw.

COLUMBIA HOTEL
2125 G STREET NW.
Desirable double rooms for men, $3.50 wk. per person; running water, showers on each floor; restaurant and barber shop in building. WEst 0897.

SOUTHERN CLUB
1701 Mass. Ave. NW. An ideal home for those away from home; private and semiprivate baths; excellent food; reasonable.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up. wkly.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AN ATTRACTIVE old residence, large room, private bath; also single; well-balanced meals; reasonable rates. HILL CREST. 2800 13th St. N.W. Corner Girard St.

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

A CHARMING PLACE FOR YOUNG ladies; homelike; newly furn. rooms; laundry privileges; cozy dining rm.; delicious meals. 1748 Lanier Pl. nw.

BUTTERNUT ST., 735, Takoma Park D. C. —Attractive double front room, near schools, cars; excellent meals. GE. 2990.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1201—Large front room, facing C. H. school, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; conv. cars; Southern cooking; reas.

CONN. AVE.—Double room, twin beds; beautifully furnished, semiprivate bath; now available at Casa Loma, 2817 Conn. ave. nw. CO. 2814.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4404, Petworth—Lovely room for 2 gentlemen desiring private home; no other roomers; near cars, bus; reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 2300—2 lovely 2d-fl. front rms. for girls; entertaining privileges; good meals; $30 and $32.50.

7712 MORNINGSIDE drive nw.—Private detached home; double room, semi-private bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. GE. 0904.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

REFINED lady desires 2d-fl. rm.; central, reasonable. Particulars. Box 72, Wash. Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING. FIDELITY STORAGE CO. 1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses, 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtional 8717.

ARTIST apt.; skylight studio; French doors to garden; bedroom (twin beds); shower bath; $60. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

C ST. S.W., 1105—2 rooms for l. h. k.; completely furnished. Gas, electricity, linen, etc., included. Adults only.

COLUMBIA RD., 1332—2-room apt.; completely furnished.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 FARRAGUT N.W.

GENTLEMAN—Apt., living-rm 28x28; wood fireplace, plant alcove, cocktail bar, grill, frigidaire, Italian antique furniture, oriental rugs, radio; bedrm. shower bath; linens; $150; five months or longer. 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—3 rooms and bath, with sleeping porch; attractively furn.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705—Apt. 103. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; furnished in mahogany; exclusive building; references; $75; adults.

MUSICIANS—SPECIAL OFFER.
Hot choruses to "Dinah," "Ida" and "Wabash Blues," for violin, sax, clarinet or trumpet, $1.00. Hot Chorus Service. 9302 Calumet, Chicago.

TAKOMA PARK, 121 Grant ave.—2 rooms, kitchen and semiprivate bath; gas and elec. included; $38.50.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Lovely, large, front 1 room studio apt.; $8.50.

YOUNG LADY to share apartment with two others in vicinity of Dupont Circle; reasonable. Call POtomac 0070-R.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., bath, gas and elec. incl., 1st fl. front. $50.

5 LARGE rooms and bath; a. m. i.; Alex., Va.; $60. Also 5-room bungalow, a. m. i.; 3½ acres; 20 min. southeast of Capitol; $60 furn. or $50 unfurn. Phone Metropolitan 8731.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE unfurn. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K st.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Beautiful outside apt., 2 exposures. EMerson 6800.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings. BLISS PROPERTIES. 1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

EVARTS ST. NE., 22—Right off N. Capitol st.; 2d fl.; 2 large rms., kitchen, inclosed sleeping porch, semibath; heat, gas and light; reasonable.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 Conn. ave. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Wood-burning fireplace; plenty closet space; elec. refrigeration; elevator. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

SCHUYLER ARMS, 1954 Columbia rd. Apt. 610, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; elec. refrig. Reasonable.

THE HIGHLANDS, 1914 Conn. ave. Two bedrooms, double parlor, kitchen and bath; $90. Excellent dining room. Linkins Co., 1733 DeSales st.

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. Near 18th and Columbia rd.; convenient to stores, schools and car lines; 4 rooms, reception hall and bath, $57.50. Front apt.; southern exposure. Free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtl. 1652.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1526—2 rooms, kitchen and private bath in private home. Garage. Reas. Adults.

4TH ST. NE., 440—3-room apt., with private bath; gas and heat furn.; $42.50.

7TH ST. NW., 5002—2 rooms, kitchenette, semiprivate bath; Frigd., gas, heat, elec. GEorgia 4772.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and Murphy bed, $41.50; also 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55; free electricity and refrigeration; elevator. Res. Mgr., Adams 6713.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

4701 CONN. AVE.—4 rooms, k. and b., $105; refrigeration on house current; switchboard, 24-hour elevator. Res. Mgr.

1811 H ST. NW.—2 rms. and b., $50. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath in attractive summer location; fine outlook and reasonable price. Call. Nat. 2626.

1657 31ST ST. NW.
Georgetown; outside apt. of 5 rooms and bath, $65.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

3010 WISC. AVE., Opposite Cathedral. 2 rms., bath, screened porch, kit., furnished dinette ref. on house current; $60.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

1495 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, $25.00.
1416 R ST. NW.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $47.50.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

214 MASS. AVE. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

THE AVONDALE.
1734 P st. nw.—6 rooms, open fireplace, newly decorated; $92.50.
J. F. HUETER MEt. 4707.

1841 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, 2 baths and 2 porches; electric refrigeration; secretarial switchboard, elevators; $90.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

THE HOME, 640 K ST. NW.
Apt. 50—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50. Frigidaire. Available March 15.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 4815.

$45.00 1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.—1 room, kitchen-dinette, Murphy bed and bath, electric refrigeration, $45.00. Available March 15th. Resident manager, COlumbia 5425-W, or NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

A
Building for
Quiet, Refined People
Offers
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $72.50. Pantry, separate locker, Frigidaire on house current; large rooms. Strictly modern; automatic elevator. No children, no wild parties. See owner on premises. Airy View Apts., 2415 20th st. nw. (near Calvert). Can be seen at night.

$55.00 STODDARD APT. HOUSE, 2900 Q St. N.W. Historic Georgetown. Apartment 12, 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

TWO OPPORTUNITIES!
Reasonably priced modern apartments at the CASCADES end of beautiful Meridian Park.
$35 Living room (Murphy bed), dinette, kitchen (G. E. refrig.); bath, 2 closets.
$65 Living room, two (2) bedrooms, small din. rm., kitchen (G. E. refrig); bath—east and west exposures.
2201 15th Street N.W.

1801 Calvert St.
A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bed rooms
living room
full-sized dining room
full-sized kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L St.
One of Washington's most distinguished downtown apartment buildings. Rentals that you will agree are surprisingly reasonable.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large Foyer
Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P. M. daily.
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

1331 Belmont St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial" Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager $84 & $93
3945 Conn. Ave.
"Tilden Hall." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager $73.50
1316 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Manager.
$77.50 & $82.50
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. Natl. 8100

ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apartment 502—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apartment 33—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50.
1661 Park Rd. N.W.
Apartment 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00.
STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
Apartment 12—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
425 D St. S.E.
Apartment 44—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00.
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apartment 11—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
HUDSON
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Apartment 32—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DOWNTOWN
4 rooms, bath; heat furn............$40 mo.
3 rooms, bath; heat, light, gas......$33 mo.
1 room, kitchenette, bath; modern...$25 mo.
W. R. MARSHALL 929 New York Ave. nw.

★ **1868 Columbia Rd.**
Apartment of 2 bedrooms, living room, den, dining room, reception hall, kitchen and pantry. Also a 3 bedroom apartment, redecorated throughout. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. Natl. 8100 ★

THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.. $100.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath... $150.00
Telephone and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $85.00
Telephone and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street N.W.
4 rooms, kit. & bath. $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath... $95.00
Telephone and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

CHEVY CHASE
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway. Overlooking Chevy Chase Circle.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.... $90.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath.. $90.00
Telephone and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

LA GRANDE
607 4th Street N. W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.... $50.00

THE KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & Bath .. $65.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500.
Holidays and Nights. Phone ADams 4548.

FOR COLORED
1731 T St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

COLORED.
2905 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

COLORED—DOWNTOWN
2 rooms and bath; heat ....$22.50 mo.
W. R. MARSHALL 929 New York Ave. nw.

COLORED—131 16th ne. 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; newly decorated. LInc. 5002.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Atlas Building
9th and F Sts. N.W. Desirable office space; $10 per month and up. Elevator.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

FURNISHED OFFICE in the District National Bank Building, $16.50 monthly. Call Adams 3731 between 9 and 10 a. m., Monday.

OFFICES—Departmental Bank Bldg., 1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Inquire John F. Moran, receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon sts. nw.; COlumbia 5000.

1701 CONN. AVE.—Desirable office space now available at this convenient location. Large room, 12x21 ft., facing on Conn. ave., $30. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

The International Office Building
1319 F St.
—Is the most central and busiest place in Washington. It has one suite of offices now to let on 8th floor front. Inquire of Superintendent, Room 312, or phone "National 6931."

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CAFE SPACE
In one of Washington largest apartment buildings—Clifton Terrace West, southeast corner 14th and Clifton nw; very large space; recently renovated and ready for occupancy; not equipped; exceptionally desirable location; long or short lease. Call Mrs. McCord. COl. 7744.

STOREROOM for rent; suitable for bakery or meat and grocery; main st., business town; rent low. L. M. Birely, Union Bridge, Md.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

1108 18th st. nw. $30.00
7714 Georgia ave. nw. $45.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

734 9TH ST. NW.—Attractive store, heat furnished, $60. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st.

3424 14TH ST. N.W.
Newly conditioned store rooms, large show window, 980 ft. floor space. Ready for occupancy Mar. 15; $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

EXCELLENT furnishings, choice corner location, 7 rooms and bath, moderately priced to small family that will take good care of property. NAtl. 2626.

QUE ST. NE., 51—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; oil burner; $65 per month. Call Potomac 1340-J.

1407 INGRAHAM ST. NW.
Detached 6 rooms and bath house, nicely furnished; automatic heat, electric refrigeration and garage. Convenient to transportation and stores. Rental, $100 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished ten-room, three-bath home, located in the best residential section of the city; two fireplaces, sun porch; 2-car built-in garage. $225.00 per month. Inspection by appointment only. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DETACHED 8-room house, overlooking Rock Creek Park, as a whole or part; furnished or unfurnished; by OWNER. Adams 2506.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUNGALOW—Nice lot, built-in garage; 5 rooms, h.-w. h.; $65. This won't last long. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. CALL SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M. NAT. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, large sun parlor; near school and bus; also 5-room bungalow, nearby Md., $45 mo. Col. 9612.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage; gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration, etc. Phone EM. 7768 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 1421 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3922—6-room detached house; gas heat; 2-car garage; $95. Phone Metropolitan 0132.

LARGE, comfortable home, small town, near entrance Shenandoah National Park; 2-hour drive from Washington. Box 71, Wash. Post.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NEAR 13TH AND CLIFTON STS. NW.—6 rooms and bath; modern; rent, $65. 3202 10TH ST. NE.—6 rooms and bath; modern; rent, $52.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NW. NA. 1652.

NEAR Mt. Alto Hospital—Very desirable 6-room home, available at once. Can be seen Sunday by appointment. CALL NAT. 2626, 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

5 ROOMS and ba. bungalows, nearby Va. & Md., $45.00. CLev. 4733.

$42.50—6 ROOMS, bath; detached; perfect cond.; garage. 1513 Kenilworth ave. ne. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—8 large rooms, foyer, 1½ baths; weather stripped; in new-house condition inside and out; 3 open fireplaces, refriz.; vacant. NA. 3365. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

1634 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 6 large rooms and bath; steam heat; garage; $80.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

OPEN SUNDAY.
3418 Porter st. nw. West off Conn. ave. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, refrigeration, garage, $85. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

4833 ROCKWOOD PARKWAY NW.
9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 baths; gas heat, electrical refrigeration; 2-car garage; 3 servants' rooms and bath over garage; beautiful gardens; 1 or 2 year lease.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733, or CLeveland 3465.

OPEN SUNDAY.
2302 Tunlaw rd. nw. Row. 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; refrigeration. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

SUBLET.
3750 Oliver st. nw. Detached. 12 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, oil burner, maid's room and bath, $115. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880. Sunday, Pot. 2712.

7300 BLAIR ROAD
Near Walter Reed Hospital; Corner house of 7 rooms and bath; four bedrooms, $72.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Several 3 and 4-bedroom houses in excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Reas. rent. For appointment to inspect, call
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
District 4464.

HOUSES
1344 Girard St. NW.
8 rooms and bath $85.00
725 6TH ST. NW.
8 rooms and bath.............................$50.50
40 Adams St. NW.
6 rooms, 2 baths $65.00
817 G St. SW.
6 rooms and bath $32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

$48.75 933 23d St. N.W. 9 Rooms and Bath.
$37.75 56 K St. N.E. 6 Rooms and Bath
$15.75 1028 30th St. N.W. 6 Rooms and Water
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & N. Y. Ave. Natl. 4815

COLORED.
1102 SHEPHERD COURT N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory; between 9th & 10th and L & M nw. $15.00
2617 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory $15.00
1610 CORCORAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, lavatory $25.00
2012 CLAGETT PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath; gas, electricity; h.-w. h. $42.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

FOR COLORED
1435 P St. N.W.
7-room house with electric lights; house in good condition. Rent, $37.50 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

COLORED.
1525 B st. ne.—6 rooms, bath.....$23.00
317 15th st. se.—6 rooms, bath.....$42.50
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

IDEAL for Army officer; modern, good-looking house; splendid location on high shady lot. 9019 Colesville pike. B. F. STIFFLER. SHEP. 2063. 8527 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IDEAL BUSINESS corner next to Women's Farm Market, Bethesda. Good for any business, especially chain store, because of large number of D. C. and Md. people shopping at this market. THOS. S. O'BRIEN, 6825 Wisconsin ave. Telephone Wis. 4240.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CORNER STORE, opposite school; suitable for delicatessen or confectionery; has 4-room and bath apt. on 2d floor; a. m. i.; price, $10,000.
THREE 4-FAMILY FLATS, new, well-located; all occupied; show a splendid return.
Call Dist. 6830.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SAFE—Double your money; 90 acres $10,000; adjoining acre brought $500. J. C. Clay, College Park, Md.

33⅓% NET per year on $10,000 well-located modern apt. bldg. at 4½ times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$3,850—Seven room and bath brick, downtown first comm. location; hot-water heat, elec.; excellent condition. Rented at $47.50 per month. $850 cash balance in one trust.
$5,950—Two-story brick store and two apts. Separate hot-water heating plants, elec.; front on prominent thoroughfare. Tenants furnish own heat. Income $77.50 per month.
$7,350—Four-family flat, near Capitol. Each of 3 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. Rented very reasonably at $110 per month. For sale to settle estate.
$11,500—Two practically new one-story brick stores, modern fixtures, terrazzo fls. Leased for five years to substantial tenants at $1,200 per year. Will show 15 per cent return on moderate investment.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

REAL BARGAIN.
Private party will sacrifice 4-family apartment house in Baltimore; good terms. Phone ATlantic 1445.

4-FAMILY APARTMENT.
Practically new, each apartment contains four rooms and bath, separate hot-water heating plants. Will show an excellent return on the investment. Price, $12,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A ST. SE., 710—Unusually well constructed; 5 bedrooms; shower bath on first floor in addition to bath on second floor; h.-w. h., elec.; impossible to duplicate; $7,350.
Near 14th and Randolph—Colonial style, 6 liberal-sized rooms, extra lavatory; deep lot; all modern; $7,750. Original price about $11,500.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. N.W. District 7965.
Or Sunday, Cleveland 0764. Apt. 416.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Between Conn. ave. and Wisconsin ave. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Colonial, on wide lot with large shade trees; owner anxious to sell his priced property at $15,500; will consider less for cash. Di. 6830.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD., 4606. (Detached.) Just off Wis. ave., opposite Ch. Ch. Country Club. Large grounds (6,500 sq. ft.). 4 bedrooms, 2 large baths, large living room (15x20) with fireplace; entrance hall, dining room, pantry, kitchen, double garage, large cellar. Price, $11,500. Exceptional value. Moderate terms.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 9007.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached house in select neighborhood, half block from Connecticut ave. car and bus line; short distance from stores and schools; 8 rooms, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch, oil burner, double garage. No agents. Phone Owner. CLeveland 3824.

IN COUNTRY CLUB SECTION of Virginia, new brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, servant's room and bath, oil heat, built-in garage, lot 78-foot front. Only $8,500. G. S. Bennett, NAtional 1166.

NEW 6-room brick house, detached (3 large bedrooms), hardwood floors throughout. OWNER, W. A. Winfield, 1908 Q se. LI. 8455-W.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NEWLY decorated, modern, 9-room house; priced for quick sale. See owner at 1015 Otis pl. nw., or call ADams 8335.

NORTHEAST—130 detached homes; price, $5,000 up. Several new 5-room, brick houses at reasonable prices and terms. UNITED REALTY CO. Chandler Bldg. Dist. 6317.

NORTHWEST—8 rooms (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch; 2-car garage; $8,750; terms. G. A. MACREA, DEcatur 2693.

OPEN AND LIGHTED—Repossessed all-brick detached Chevy Chase, D. C., residence, former price $20,000, now priced at $14,750, if large cash payment is offered; balance less than rent; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, well-ventilated sleeping porch, large sun parlor, paved street and alley; 2-car brick garage. Might rent to desirable tenant at $125 mo. CLev. 4733.

OWNER has left city, must sell his house in Petworth; 6 rooms and bath, modern; built-in garage; a real bargain. Di. 6830.

REPOSSESSED—Chevy Chase, D. C. Brick residence, $8,950 if large cash payment is offered. 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; near school and bus. Col. 9612.

WOODRIDGE—Delightful, detached frame, facing park; 6 rooms and bath; 2 finished rooms in attic; h.-w.h.; inst. h.-w.; frigd.; spacious lawns; owner forced to sell for $7,450. NAt. 3365.

$4,500—A delightful stucco over tile bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h.; weather stripped; on lot 40x120. In 1st class neighborhood; full concrete basement. Cutest house in city. NAt. 3365. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

150 REPOSSESSED BUNGALOWS and detached houses, Md. and Va., $2,950 up, and Chevy Chase, D. C., $8,950 up, if large cash payment is offered, balance less than rent. The scarcity of rentable houses will increase values. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5231.

FOXALL RESALE.
YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY—to purchase in Foxall one of those delightful, highly-sought-after homes with studio apartment and sun deck, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and deep lot. This home has been reconditioned and is available immediately at a reduced price. Call for key at 1421 44th st. nw. Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and 3 blocks to 1421 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$4,250 Semidetached brick, modern colonial, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. 1273 Penn st. ne. Trinidad section.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3011.

FIRST IN TOWN
AIR CONDITIONER—OIL BURNER
apt. bungalows, $4,950 to $5,950. See our $5,250 model of 4 rooms and bath at 4424 Alabama ave. se. Open 1 to 8 p. m.
WILCOX CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
1212 S St. S.E. ATlantic 1212.

CAPITOL HILL.
Close to Capitol and Library. A seven-room and two-bath brick dwelling. Just reconditioned throughout; new hot-water heating plant. Instantaneous hot-water heater. An exceptional buy at $5,450. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEAR WALTER REED.
$7,950—Semidetached brick, facing Ga. ave.; modern colonial, six rooms, bath, glassed sleeping porch, h.-w. h., elec., garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900.

$5,750.
Beautiful new Colonial center hall home on large wooded lot in D. C. Hardwood floors, tile bath, full basement, washable paper, hot-water heat. A bargain. See it today. Drive out Alabama Ave. S.E. to 44th Pl., turn left on 44th to No. 1140.

SHEPHERD PARK
Center hall brick Colonial, six rooms, two baths, two-car garage, automatic heat; lot 60x125; now $14,750.
Owner, Georgia 1579.

$5,950 AND UP
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
3 New Brick Bungalows
5 rooms and tile bath; spacious living and bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, attic. Open, heated, lighted, noon till 8 p. m.
(On Lee highway two blocks east of Glebe road).

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Corner Twentieth and Randolph sts. ne. New all-brick Colonial houses; 2 baths, modern kitchen, in fact, everything you are looking for in a new home. Drive out any time and inspect carefully. We can finance them through the Federal Housing Corp., with 20 years to pay, if you desire. No reason to pay rent now. Open till 9 p. m. each evening.
TOLSON, KEMP & NIX, INC.,
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 1147.

A little house at the edge of an oak grove near but well above the Potomac River and the old canal, also reasonably near our leading amusement park and within two blocks of the car line and one of the finest main highways. Six rooms, bath, electricity, hot-water heat. You might look far and wide without finding this ideal combination. Price only $3,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

3630 Suitland Road S. E.
OPEN TODAY AFTER 12.
Spanish design, 6 rooms and bath on one floor; basement and bath above; unusual house suitable for families. Large lot with grove and springs. Near bus line in a rapidly developing part of the city. Go east on Pennsylvania ave. to 38th st., right two blocks, right to house. Price, $7,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

$6,750—COLONIAL BRICK, NEAR 13TH AND TAYLOR STS.; convenient to two car lines, stores and all types of schools. Six rooms, front porch, inclosed rear porches, hot-water heat, hardwood fls. and garage. A splendid home buy.
$9,950—NINE ROOM, TWO-BATH, SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, west of Conn. ave., near the Wardman Park Hotel. Modern in every respect, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, double back porches screens, metal weather-stripping and 2-car brick garage. One of the cheapest homes ever offered in this popular locality.
$11,000—ROOMING HOUSE, near 18th and Kalorama rd., an excellent rental section close to every convenience. Eleven rooms, four baths, extra wash basins in five bedrooms, newly decorated throughout, new heating plant, bright basement with laundry, additional rooms if desired. Baths on each floor permit use as separate apts. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

MARYLAND BUNGALOWS
Two 5 and 6 rooms bungalows; furnace heat; for quick sale only $3,950 and $5,250. Terms. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne.; NOrth 4338.

1606 Allison St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY AFTER 1 P. M.
Four bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch and 2 baths on 2d floor; living room, dining room, kitchen and sun room or conservatory on 1st floor; maid's room in basement; brick garage. The location is unsurpassed, construction exceptionally good. The lot is 50 ft. wide, lot 138-ft. deep. Cost was $17,000. Price now $11,250.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SEE
This new semi-detached, brick, 6-room home at
2610 Third Street N.E.
TODAY
Open 12—6
Note These Features
Paneled recreation room, concealed radiation; washable wall paper; beautiful black and white tile bath; 3 bedrooms with tinted woodwork; cross ventilation in every room; 2 closets in rear bedroom; large front porch and a grand, perfectly equipped kitchen with built-in cabinets, Electrolux refrigeration, automatic cookstove and one special feature that you must see to appreciate.
Then Be Surprised
By Its Low Price and Easy Terms
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

POTOMAC HGTS.—Modern 5-rm. bung.; oil heat; large lot; garage; near school, bus, cars; $6,950; terms. CLeve. 1364.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AMERICAN University Park—40x119½ choice building site reasonably priced. DONALD L. LUXFORD, MET. 3734.

CORNER lot, 85-foot frontage, Chevy Chase, D. C.; covered with large shade trees; $2,500; ready to build on. Di. 6830.

LOTS—50 to 60 foot front, ready for immediate building. On wide improved street in nearby Virginia. Can assist in financing the building of your home. Robert E. Heater, Land Dept. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

NEAR Hyattsville High School; price, $200; $10 down, $10 month; water, sewer, gas, electricity; block from bus and stores. ZANTZINGER CO. 908 Baltimore pike. Riverdale, Md.

SMALL apartment house site; fine Northwest location; can finance building for established builder. Di. 6830.

SUBURBAN building lots; near bus line; ranging in price $350 to $1,200. C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WILL SELL OR TRADE IN a good-size lot in Malvern Hills, Asheville, N. C., for a lot in Washington. Apply Wardman Park Hotel, Apt. 674.

OPPORTUNITY to build 2,000 moderate cost Bungalows, for rent or sale, through Federal Housing Loans, location near D. C. line, 2 State Roads; also same opportunity to build, all or part of 150 in Chevy Chase. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW., DIs. 5231.

WOODRIDGE—Beautiful bldg. lot; 50-ft. frontage; located near school and park; price, $1,250; $250 cash, balance 2d trust behind bldg. loan. Apply 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne.; DEc. 1147.

60-FT. FRONT; 1½ blocks west Conn. ave.; all imp.; 40 ft. front Mass. ave.; low prices. Geo. Dieffenbach, Nat. 8850.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

NEARBY Virginia colored subdivision; 500 lots, more or less; attractive price. Box 69, Washington Post.

30 ACRES on concrete highway; 11 miles from city; 6-rm. dwelling; good horse barn and chicken house; stream through property; ideal small stock farm; price $6,500. G. T. REEVES, phone Falls Church 223.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

VALUABLE tea house; caters to discriminating people, has an enviable standing; elevated location; ideal surroundings; old shade, lawns, view, gardens, flowers, fruit. Owner, Box M-89, Washington Post.

WHEATON, MD.—Bungalow; 7 rooms, garages, outbldgs.; shade and fruit trees; m. i.; fenced for kennels. Call SH. 3330.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

LITTLE FARMS, $10 Down, $10 Monthly. A 10½-acre tract only $4,000 with $350 cash.
10 acres with small house and good outbuildings, only $2,000, with $500 cash.
130 acres, team, implements, take going farm and carry on; price $3,500; $1,000 cash.
B. F. STIFFLER. SHEP. 2063.
8527 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

NORTHERN VA., convenient to Washington; has advantages over other sections. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.; Hern. 38.

STROUT'S BIG NEW FARM CATALOG, the pick of 10,000 bargains, many States. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

$100 DOWN—17 acres; on good gravel rd.; small stream; 7 miles D. C.; price, $825. NAtional 3753 or Atlantic 5205-J.

VIRGINIA ESTATES
Water Front Properties.
FARMS OF ALL SIZES
Priced Very Low. Terms.
S. PARKE REGESTER.
Pollard & Bagby, Inc.
1009 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY farm, 120 acres; two hours motor from Washington on new State highway; modern seven-room bungalow with bath, electricity; 100 acres cultivated, balance woods. Ideal for country home, hunting lodge, poultry or dairy farm. For quick sale, $7,000. Phone Cleveland 0374.

WATERFRONT HOME — 7-room house, double garage, 2 acres, in sight of bay. Good harbor, good road. Perry L. Rogers, Shady Side, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CASH for small brick houses well rented, in D. C. Phone Mr. Downer, 729 15th st. nw. NAtional 0753.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

WANTED—LOTS IN D. C. or nearby Maryland suitable for detached and semidetached homes and two to four family flats. Robert E. Heater, Land Dept.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOTS OR TRACTS OF GROUND.
Preferably in Northwest, Chevy Chase, Md., or good locations in NE. or SE.; have many inquiries from prospective buyers; give location and price, including broker's commission.
CALL MR. SCARBOROUGH, NAT. 9300.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHICKS Barron Leghorns, N. H. & R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, $7-100; $70-1,000. White Leghorn Farms, Box K, Richfield, Pa.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DACHSHUNDS—3 darlings; Wilhelmina, Hans, Frieda; aged 3 months; by imported Max of Dunster. 521 Culpeper st., Warrenton, Va.; phone 247.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

VA. WORK HORSES AND MARES—10; weight, 1,000 to 1,300 lbs.; 6 mules, weight, 900 to 1,200 lbs. Sale at N. Washington st. extended, rear Martha Washington Tourist Inn, Alexandria, Va. Also number high-class saddle horses and hunters. Can be seen at my farm, Midland, Va. H. G. Tharpe.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINES—Burroughs, Remingtons, etc.; lowest prices in town for fine rebuilts; machine for rent. "United," 813 14th st. nw.; NAt. 6063.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Just returned from rent. Just like new. Price $189, on terms as low as $1.50 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BATH FIXTURES, beams, lintels, lumber, sash and doors, passenger elevator. M. T. Shipp, 56 F st. sw. Me. 6817.

BED, springs and mattresses; closing out all floor samples; very reasonable. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw

BED and dresser, walnut, beautiful design; covered box spring and mattress; reasonable. 725 Farragut st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1208 H st. nw.

CHICKERING GRAND—Special, $695. Has been out on demonstration. Will save you money; terms to responsible party. This piano is the same as new. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

COATES INVALID WALKER; new. C. M. Pidgeon, 2103 K st. nw.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), So. Wash., Va.

DICKENS—30 vols. in perfect cond., $20. Other sets with fine bindings at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open evenings and Sunday.

EDIPHONES AND DICTOPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

FRIGIDAIRE — 5 cu. ft.; all porcelain; guaranteed perfect condition; $65. 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611. Service on all makes.

FURNITURE—Like new, gate-leg mahogany table, studio couch, easy chair with stool chest of drawers, breakfast set, 2 fiber rugs. This all but new furniture will be sacrificed at astonishingly low prices. Chalfonte, Apt. 236, after 6:30 p. m.

GAS RANGE, rebuilt, like new, $14.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L st. nw. Nat. 8905.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw., or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PIANOS—Large assortment of used uprights; good for the beginner; $35 up will buy one. Terms $1.00 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANO—Small-sized mahogany upright, $132; a late model piano, designed in the plain-straight-line style that has been so popular lately. Used, but in very good condition. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size apartment grand in splendid condition. Modeled in the popular William and Mary style that matches well with any furniture. Just repossessed; it can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $1.50. Total price, $178. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Colonial style mahogany baby grand. This instrument is one of the latest and best selling models and in perfect condition, having been purchased new from us only 5 months ago. A repossession that can be bought by continuing the monthly payments of $8. Total, $292.50. A very unusual value. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Learn to play the piano on our easy plan—$1 weekly for BOTH a good, reconditioned piano and a course of 52 PRIVATE lessons—given in our studios by capable, experienced teachers. You pay for a few lessons in advance and the piano is delivered to your home at once. (No extra charge for delivery.) Special children's courses. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Lovely little mahogany finished apartment upright, $164. One of the latest models and in splendid condition. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS for rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Several of the popular makes we sell that have been repossessed. Save money. All guaranteed and in good condition. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

SEASONED oak and hickory wood, $10 a cord; delivered and stored; prompt service. Guy Brown, Brighton, Md.; phone Ashton 20-F-14.

SMALL APARTMENT GRAND—A recent trade-in on a Chickering; will sell for $197, on terms as low as $2 a week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

SMALL GRAND—Just what you have been looking for; attractive little used grand. Price, $245, the balance on the account. Terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50; free delivery; no deposit. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw.; NA. 5658.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, etc.; lowest prices in town; fine machines for rent; free delivery; no deposit. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; over; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS, any model; like new; guar. 1 year; $15; sour old cleaner as part payment. 2111½ 14th st. nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHER—Rotorex. This machine is in splendid condition and a real bargain. Phone ADams 7771-J.

WESTINGHOUSE—20 cu. ft. all-porcelain refrigerator; only 6 months old; 5-year guarantee; sell for sacrifice. Phone NA. [illegible]

WOOD—Nice and dry; fireplace; oak or pine; prompt del.; $12 cord. Gr. 2205.

SEE US BEFORE SELLING. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th St. North 3940.

POWER TOOLS For home use. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

10-ft. Full Display Case
3 Plate Glasses in front
4 Inches Corkboard Insulation
Set of Platters
¼ H.P. Refrigerating Plant
Set of Coils
Just Like New
Completely installed in your store with one year's free service and guarantee.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

HALF SOLES 50c
Liberty Valet. 1412 H St. N.W.

LADIES AND MEN'S SHOES HALF-SOLED. 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COAL — Colonial; anthracite; chestnut, $13.80; stove, $14.10; 2,240-lb. ton; best soft coal. J. A. Edelin, 1640 B se.; LI. 5047.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Select fireplace, stove kindling, wood, coal. POTOMAC HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., 504 Maine ave. sw. Nat. 3910, Di. 0385.

PA HARD COAL, 2,240 lbs. to the ton; stove and chestnut, $12.50; pea, $10.50. ADams 3180. Call day or night.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Coal carried into bin free.
Pocahontas, run of mine, lumpy......$7.50
Pocahontas, chestnut, washed.........$8.50
Pocahontas, egg or stove..............$9.50
Penn, white ash pea ....$[illegible]
Penn, stove and egg ....$[illegible]
Blue Banner, egg or stove ....$[illegible]
WALNUT 9213

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold, teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, etc.; highest prices. Gold Refining Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst., full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid for any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5867.

DISCARDED broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches, mu. inst. Spot cash pd. Milsams, 430 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Second-hand, bought; highest prices paid. Call DI. 2077.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE IN ANY SIZE OR CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 43 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

JUNK WANTED.
Highest prices for iron, copper, brass, aluminum, lead, rubber, bottles, rags and newspapers.
NEW PHILA. JUNK CO.
1436 R St. NE. Lincoln 10311.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest est'b. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS. PHILIP BURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth. U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell.
SELINGER'S 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

NRA CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

RENT—Car space, lot for shop, parking space rear 1112 13th st. nw.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SALE
USED TRUCKS
'30 Chev. ½-ton panel..........$29 down
'31 Chev. ½-ton panel..........$35 down
'32 Chev. ½-ton panel..........$45 down
'33 Chev. ½-ton panel..........$55 down
'34 Int'l. pick-up, model C-1 $89 down
'32 Int'l. furniture van.........$140 down
'33 G.M.C. 3½ to 4½ ton. 184 in. wheel base, with cab............$175 down
'31 Ford, hydraulic dump, dual tires, full price...........$190
Many Others to Select From.
We Do Our Own Financing.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
International Harvester Co. of A.
901 Bladensburg Road Northeast.
Atlantic 3993.

Investigate the Selected Group of Auto Values Listed Here

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. Chev., $4.95 up—Ford, $4.45 up. W. S. PRATT, 1017 17th St N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th Street N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUBURN
1931 phaeton sedan; finish like new; good tires and a good motor; just repossessed; being sold for balance due. $285. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

AUBURN
'29 De Luxe Convert. Phaet. $159
Beautiful jet black; six (6) red wire wheels. Heavy ball-crank bumpers; new top and upholstered in genuine leather. A fine set of tires and good motor.
SEE and DRIVE it TODAY.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers.
Three big showrooms, 14th st. at T.

BUICKS—Six 1929 models. Standards and Masters; sedans and coupes to choose from. All under $200. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

BUICK
1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, model "87," rich black finish with red trim, 6 wheels, excellent tires, spotless mohair upholstery; a real bargain for $350; terms and trade plus 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO
AND SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Opposite Armory)
Greenwood 1810.

BUICK 1931 "8" sedan. Excellent paint; splendid mechanical condition; $350; private owner. Wisc. 4516.

CADILLAC
1931 Town Sedan, V-12; a beautiful car in the best of condition; this fine distinctive automobile radiates refinement in every line; $845; CCC guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1931 special sedan, 6 wheels; splendid condition; $265. Make your own terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET
1932 sedan. This car has evidently received best care for it looks and runs beautifully. Repossessed, being sold for balance due. $345. Terms and trade to suit.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

CHEVROLET
1931 de luxe coupe, 6 wheels and trunk rack, appearance and performance of this exceptionally fine little car will amaze you at our very low price of $250, terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET
1930 sedan. Maroon finish, with black trim; splendid condition throughout; $175. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET
1931 de luxe sedan, 6 wire wheels; excellent appearance and performance. This car must be seen to be appreciated; just repossessed, being sold for balance due. $225. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

CHEVROLETS—1933 coach, $375; 1933 coupe, $375; 1932 sedan, $300. These cars are all excellent mechanically and in appearance; fully guaranteed. See MR. BARNES, 1729 14th st. nw., between R and S sts. DE. 2390. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET
1934 Coupe, smart black finish with cream wire wheels and trim, mechanical condition and apeparance like new; $495, terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET
1932 roadster with rumble seat, new paint, good rubber and an excellent value; repossessed, being sold for balance due, $235. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe. New paint, good tires and motor; looks and runs like new; $47 is all you need; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 948. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET
1933 Sport Coupe, original black finish without a blemish, spotless interior, excellent rubber and a motor that is in first-class condition; a matchless value for $425, terms and trade, plus 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO
AND SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Opposite Armory)
Greenwood 1810.

CHEVROLET
1930 "5" Sedan. If you are interested in a good, clean car, in finest mechanical condition, buy this car for $175. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1933 Sedan, 4-door. Original black finish, red wire wheels, upholstered in a beautiful shade of Chase-Velmo; this car has been only slightly used, and you need only to listen to the sound of the motor to know that this is a bargain at $385. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

CHEVROLET
1931 Special "6" De Luxe Sedan. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, perfect mechanical condition; finished in a beautiful Brewster green; $245. Terms and trade
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1933 master 6 sedan, in excellent shape throughout; $385. Trade and terms. Mr. Carrier, WE. 1646.

CHRYSLER "6"
1933 Sedan. This car can not be told from new. We invite your closest inspcetion. $575. Liberal terms and trade. 75 other select values to choose from.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

CHRYSLER—1932 De Luxe "6" Cabriolet. Beautiful new black Duco with 6 red wire wheels; excellent tires and motor. Only $395; $95 down, balance monthly. Ask for car No. 902. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER
1933 Imperial "5" Sedan; six wire wheels. This car is in the pink of condition throughout and we guarantee it 100 per cent; $665; CCC guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER
1932 Imperial convertible sedan, newly refinished, new top, new tires, (Original cost over $2,700.) Now $745. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

DE SOTO "6"
Late 1931 Coach. Beautiful dark blue finish with vermillion red wheels; tires are just like new and the motor is everything you expect. This car represents real value for $280. Terms, trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

DE SOTO
1933 Sedan. This car was owned and operated by one owner since new and is in practically new-car condition thruout. $495. Liberal terms and trade. 75 other select values to choose from.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

DE SOTO
1933 coupe with rumble seat, all new rubber (air-wheel tires); beautiful midnite blue finish. This car represents real value at $450. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORD—New paint, '31 Stand. Coupe, $215.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W. COl. 3700.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DODGE
1934 de luxe sedan, 6 wire wheels; for real value see this car at once; $695. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

DODGE
1933 Coupe. New Goodyear tires; perfect paint, upholstery and motor. This car is in A-1 condition in every respect, will please the most discriminating buyer. $495. Liberal terms and trade. 75 others cars to select from.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

DURANT—1929 coupe, model 60, 6-cyl. Perfect transportation for only $49. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

FORDS—1931 coach, $185; 1930 De Luxe convertible coupe, $160; also 1931 sport coupe, $215; also 1932 Ford De Luxe sedan, $300; all fully guaranteed. See MR. BARNES, 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390. Open Sunday.

FORD
1931 Coach. Smart black finish; mechanically perfect. Here is the car you have been looking for, at a price and terms you can afford; $15 down and $14.07 per month.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
FORD DEALERS
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD
'31 Business Coupe. In fine mechanical condition and a set of practically new Firestone tires. $209
Also '30 Std. Coupe for $175
'30 Sport Coupe for $189
'30 Sport Roadster for $149
Nearly 100 more "BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" now on display at our Three BIG Showrooms. See the NEW '35 Std. and Master TODAY.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers.
14th st. at T northwest.

FORD—1934 V-8 Cabriolet; finished in black with cream wire wheels; rumble seat; good top; perfect tires and motor; only $525. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—1932 V-8 Victoria; one of Ford's highest priced models and in great demand. This one is perfect and can be bought for only $49 down; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 801. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—1933 V-8 De Luxe Sedan. With General Jumbo tires, chrome-plated steel wheels, jet black finish; perfect motor; only $429. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Looks new with new paint job; excellent tires and smooth-running engine. Can be bought for only $49 down; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 1035. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD
1933 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Lustrous black finish with red trim and wheels; all new rubber; driven about 20,000 miles around Washington by a newspaper man; just traded in and it's ready to go; $415. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan. This car is in A-1 condition throughout; just traded by original owner and has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our repair shop; ready to roll; $335. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1934 Tudor coach; A-1 condition throughout. Don't miss this remarkable value for $470. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORD
1930 Sedan, 4-door. Appearance and performance all that you can expect. It must be seen to be appreciated for $7 down and $11.26 per month.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
FORD DEALERS
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD
1930 Phaeton. Tip-top condition and really represents a greater value than you would expect for the extremely low price of $135. Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1932 V-8 Victoria Sedan. This car has just been traded to us by its original owner who has cared for this car like it was a baby; lustrous black finish like new. A real value for $315. Terms, trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1932 V-8 Sport Coupe. Smart black finish with cream wheels and trim; very good tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor; spotless interior. See and drive this fine little car and you'll be convinced it's "the one;" $325 Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1934 Standard Coupe. Driven 11,000 miles by one owner; rich black enamel finish; practically a new car. It must be seen to be fully appreciated. Save money on this one, as we offer new-car terms and will accept trade; $475.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1931 Tudor Sedan. New black paint with green wheels, good tires and thoroughly reconditioned motor ready to give you the utmost in dependable transportation. Priced low for this particular car; $225. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1933 V-8 Sedan. Rich dark blue finish; spotless interior. This car has been owned and operated by one owner since new and the all-around perfect condition will speak for itself. We invite your closest inspection; $415. Terms, trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1930 Standard Coupe, with rumble seat. Original blue finish, good tires and a perfect motor. See it, drive it and compare the price and we are sure this will be your car; only $175. Terms, trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD YELLOW CAB, new tires, top, upholstery; $45 down, bal. small notes. Can be seen 11 a. m. Sunday, 8th & L se.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

GRAHAM-PAIGE
1929 Convertible Coupe. Splendid condition for a car of this year; has been owned and operated by one owner since new and represents good transportation for $100; terms arranged.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

GRAHAM—1932 "Blue Streak" Sedan. The famous model that inaugurated the present-day streamline style. The car is equipped with a $70 Motorola radio, has 90-h. p. 8-cylinder engine, free wheeling, ride control, hydraulic brakes, synchro-silent transmission and many other modern improvements. Has excellent finish and upholstery; perfect engine. Sold new for more than $1,200; priced now at only $495.
WILLIAMS & BAKER.
Nash Dealers to Washington.
1507 14th St. N.W. POtomac 6140.

HUPMOBILE
1931 "5" Sedan. If you are interested in plenty of dependable transportation at a minimum cost, this car will surely please you; $245; CCC guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE
1931 Coupe, 6 wire wheels, a good motor with low mileage; the original paint is in excellent condition; truly a remarkable value, $475. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE
Sedan; six wire wheels; upholstery in perfect condition; paint and top o. k. This car must be seen to be appreciated.
FREY MOTOR CO.
1610 14th St. NO. 9657.

NASH—1932 light 8 sedan, 6-wheel model with fender wells; excellent appearance and mechanical condition. Reduced for 3 days only to $325; $49 down, balance monthly. Ask for car No. 569. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

NASH
De Luxe Sport Rdstr. Used Car No. 5464-K $159
Beautiful new black finish with six (6) orange wire wheels; new top; genuine leather uphlostery in both front and rumble seat; two spare tires on side mounts and luggage carrier on rear. Set of tires are good for many thousand miles and the motor is in very fine condition. A typical "TMC" VALUE in a "BETTER CONDITIONED CAR."
A fine display of nearly 100 more to choose from; 17 diterent makes. See the NEW '35 Stand. and Master on DISPLAY TODAY.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Author. CHEVROLET Dealers.
Three Big Showrooms—Well Heated and Lighted.
1835, 1840, 1901 14th St., at T.

OAKLAND
1930 sedan. This car is ready to give you many miles of good transportation at a minimum cost; repossessed, being sold for balance due, $133. Terms arranged for responsible party.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

OLDSMOBILE
1932 de luxe sedan, this car is absolutely like new in every respect and is priced exceptionally low for a car of this class, $425, terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

OLDSMOBILE
1933 coupe. Original black finish like new; excellent mechanical condition and appearance; just traded by original owner; $445. Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY
DODGE—PLYMOUTH—SALES—SERVICE
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020.

OLDSMOBILE
1934 "8" Sedan; 4-door. This car is in just the best kind of condition and we guarantee it 100%; $795; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD
1930 standard sedan. Here is your opportunity to buy distinctive transportation at a minimum cost, $325. Repossessed, being sold for balance due. Terms arranged. Will accept trade.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

Repossessed Auto Sales
Extra Special

'31 Chevrolet Cabriolet....$235
'31 Chev. De Luxe Coupe..$225
'32 Ford V-8 St. Coupe....$255
'29 Buick Coupe $165
'30 Pontiac Roadster......$140
'30 Chevrolet Coach $140
'29 Ford Coupe $75
'31 Reo Coupe $335
'29 Pontiac Sedan $95
'29 Pontiac Sedan $95
'29 Pontiac 6 w.w. Sedan..$130
'32 Plymouth Coach $225

REPOSSESSED
AUTO SALES CORP.,
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PACKARD—1932 De Luxe sedan, in perfect condition; $795; fully guaranteed; terms if desired. See MR. BARNES, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH
1934 coupe with rumble seat, beautiful gun metal finish; practically a brand-new car; the mileage tells the story; $570. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sedan. Free wheeling, floating power, hydraulic brakes and steel body. Can be bought for only $44 down, balance monthly. Ask for car No. 932. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. B. 7-pass. sedan, $375; terms, trade. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th nw. DI. 4310.

PLYMOUTH
1934 de luxe sedan. A real value, but come in and drive it yourself; you be the judge; $595. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B. sedan, $335; car driven very little; mechanically and appearance like new; fully guaranteed; terms. See MR. BARNES, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PONTIAC
1933 De Luxe Sport Coupe with rumble seat, smart green finish and in the best of condition throughout; here is your opportunity to secure a live bargain at $525, terms and trade, plus 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO
AND SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Opposite Armory)
Greenwood 1810.

PONTIAC—1932 Sedan. New blue Duco with red wire wheels. A real beauty in perfect shape. Only $73 cash needed; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 786. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC
1934 Sedan, 4 door, practically a new car in every respect, this car represents real value for $665, terms and trade plus 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO
AND SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Opposite Armory)
Greenwood 1810.

PONTIAC—1933 De Luxe coach; dark blue with 6 red wire wheels; exceptionally clean; $475; fully guaranteed; terms if desired. See MR. BARNES, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PONTIAC
'32 Convertible Coupe, $399; mechanically perfect; good tires; interior spotless; paint excellent.
FREY MOTOR CO.
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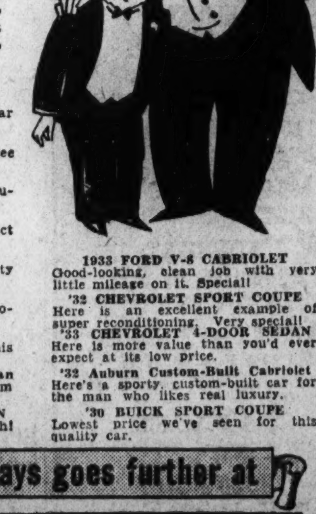

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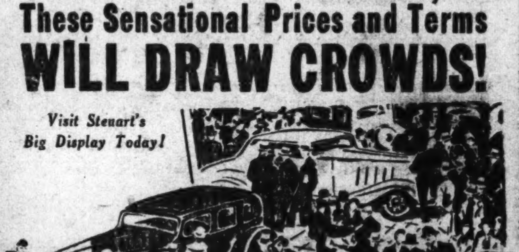

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'31 OLDS Coupe	269	41
'32 FORD V-8 Coach	319	43
'31 CHEVROLET Roadster	219	39
'32 FORD V-8 Coupe	289	37
'31 CHEVROLET Coach	299	47
'31 FORD Sedan	185	29
'30 CHEVROLET Coach	199	31
'30 BUICK Coach	299	59
'30 FORD Cabriolet	179	23
'32 CHEVROLET Coach	325	37
'31 CHEVROLET D. L. Rdster	239	45
'30 CHEVROLET Coupe	199	31
'32 FORD V-8 Coupe	299	47
'30 FORD Roadster	149	29
'31 FORD Roadster	219	39
'30 FORD Coupe	189	21
'32 FORD 4-Cyl. Victoria	299	35
'33 FORD V-8 Coupe	389	89
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Stage and Screen
Music—Radio

The Washington Post

Organization News
Art and Hobbies

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1935

The Cinema Holds Sway as Spring Hiatus Continues in Living Theater

'A Rose by Any Other Name—' Ditto for Gelatin Gangsters

A New Cycle of Crime Pictures Goes Into Reverse by Glorifying the Enforcement Agent Instead of Excoriating the Elusive Crook.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, as eminently befits its rank and station, is a modest and reticent institution.

As that eminent Cabineteer, Attorney General Cummings, has eloquently made clear, the guardians of the public weal exercising their protective impulses under his immediate jurisdiction seek no glorification at the hands of the sometimes inglorious cinema.

If the makers of gelatin entertainment wish to depict the heroic achievements of the "D. J." men, that may only be done by adhering strictly and sexlessly to the grimly professional execution of their retributive duties, without more than the vaguest of implications that they might, even in moments of carefree, off-duty relaxation, permit their eyes to be dazzled by satin sirens or the seductive shimmer of silk-sheathed shanks.

This, some profess to believe, is drawing it just a wee bit fine.

Among those tacitly of this opinion may be numbered the adventurous and far-sighted gentlemen whose life work it is to translate incidents of dramatic content into terms of shadow drama. Their contention is that no typical, cross-section motion picture audience will be long intrigued by the homicidal spetacle of a band of relentless hounds of the law leveling destructive armaments at those slinking outcasts of society whose predatory instincts have led them to the brink of oblivion.

There must be a touch of love interest, it seems, even in the meting out of justice at the end of a submachine gun. So, regardless of the honest protestations of the overlord of the Justice Department, his agents will have to meet a few gals on the screen, if they are to click as symbols of a warm and profitable quality of romance.

Apparently something is being done about it along those general lines—not Attorney General, merely general.

• • • •

IT is Mr. Joseph Jefferson O'Neill, that observant and literate Hollywood commentator, whose dispatches frequently find lodgment in these columns, who points out that the "spot news" headlines of the daily press many times are the source from which the cinema derives its most engaging plots.

In a practically superfluous defense of this contention he cites such instances as "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," the dramatization of a story that found its way into the news when a young prisoner escaped from a term of penal servitude, was betrayed by a woman, returned to the scene of his restitution to society and shortly thereafter escaped a second time; "Black Fury," based on a news report of a threatened mass suicide in the coal mines of Hungary by a band of disgruntled miners who thus gained their ends; "Oil for the Lamps of China," "San Quentin," "The Match King," "Public Enemy," "Little Caesar" and innumerable others.

With such avidity on the part of the producers for actuality as a basis of celluloid drama, it was of course, inevitable that the glorious record of the Department of Justice men in running offenders against State and Federal statutes to prison, the chair or impromptu massacre should have engaged their interested attention.

So it comes about that there impends what may be referred to succinctly as a new cycle of gangster pictures, in reverse. This time the approach is from the viewpoint of the law enforcement agencies of the Federal establishment, plus, as has been intimated, a little girl interest and a touch of that gay night life that is popularly supposed to represent the gangster's social background.

Attorney General Cummings may not be utterly charmed by the import of some of the proposed revelations of how his men go about their business, but the vast lay public probably will be, and that is what counts at the box office and consequently intrigues the money sense of the Pooh-Bahs of production.

The idea may be slightly sordid, but those who entertain it are solvent.

• • • •

RECORDS that come reliably to hand seem to promise that at least six pictures now being made or in preparation will devote their dramatic recitals to the bestowal of accolades, bouquets and other figurative bounties upon the captors of the Dillingers, the "Baby Face" Nelsons and their nefarious ilk.

The boys with the bulging bankrolls will tell you that any picture of a melodramatically gangster nature that does not, at one time or another in its development, ooze ribald and roistering romance is predestined to prove a box office dud.

Mr. Cummings will be pained to learn that in each of these imminent releases, therefore, there will be at least one beautiful girl!

These enticing young women will not all come to pretty ends, but each will have her fling and strive to set the world right on the matter of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT,
winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 1935 award for the best screen acting of the year, who is currently occupying the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in "The Gilded Lily," her latest starring vehicle, in which her leading man is Fred McMurray.

"L'Aiglon" Depicts Appealing Story of Expatriated "Eaglet"

Eva Le Gallienne Will Bring to National Stage the Tragic Drama by Rostand, Played by Theater's Great and Now Revised by Clemence Dane.

SARAH BERNHARDT, Charles Frohman, and now Eva Le Gallienne have in turn brought the romantic drama, "L'Aiglon" ("The Eaglet") to the theater. Bernhardt created the role in Paris on March 15, 1900. In the same year, at the Knickerbocker Theater, Maude Adams acted the part, and Coquelin appeared in it here with "the divine Sarah."

Eva La Gallienne will appear as the Duke of Reichstadt. Whenever and wherever "L'Aiglon" has been played, this famous story by Rostand has created sensational interest.

The play, dominated by the shadow of Napoleon, deals with the character of his only son, who in his cradle was crowned King of Rome, but whose life after the age of 7 years was spent as a political prisoner of Austria.

BEFORE he was old enough to have any complete understanding of who and what he stood for, the empire, founded by Napoleon I, had collapsed. The Emperor was exiled to St. Helena and his child, then 7 years old, was taken by his mother to Austria.

On that lonely island, thousands of miles away, Napoleon said to Los Cases "What education will they give my son? With what principles will they fill his young mind? To overcome the teachings of childhood, the vices of one's surrounding, a certain capacity is required, a certain brain force, a trenchant and decisive judgment. Will he be strong enough?"

The young prince's entrance into Austria was a childish revolt. In a tantrum he demanded to be taken back to France, but he never again saw the land of his birth. From that time on he was reared within the family circle of his frivolous mother, among the hereditary enemies of France, who strove to withhold from him a knowledge of the military glories associated with the name of Napoleon.

The French Marshal Marmont contrasted him with Bonaparte—"His eyes were not so large as Napoleon's; they were set deeper but had the same expression, the same fire, the same energy. His forehead also recalled his father's. There was also a resemblance about the lower part of his face and chin. His complexion was like Napoleon's, the same pallor. The rest of his face was like the house of Austria."

WHEN Napoleon died on May 5, 1821, at St. Helena, the Duke of Reichstadt was 10 years old. In 1830, when he was 19 years old, a July revolt in Paris broke out. It greatly aroused his hopes of returning to France. The French had grown weary of Charles X. The country was restless, Lafayette, then 72 years old, was asked to become president. He refused. Lafitte, the French banker, went to Louis Philippe and said, "You must accept the crown or the people will proclaim the Duke of Reichstadt Napoleon II." Under Lafitte's influence, Louis Philippe became King of France.

Again destiny threw the Duke of Reichstadt to one side. This boy, Napoleon Francis, crowned King of Rome, died in Austria, July 22, 1832. Even in death, the son of Napoleon could not be a Frenchman.

Clemence Dane has brought to this great play the very essence of the Duke of Reichstadt's personality. Richard Addinsell has written a special musical score that will pervade the play. Aline Bernstein has designed the settings of "L'Aiglon."

The play will be acted with all the pomp and splendor of the Hapsburg Court, the battlefield of Wagram, and the sombre and sumptuous bed chamber of the Duke of Reichstadt.

"L'Aiglon," with Le Gallienne in the title role, opens at the National on Monday evening, March 18, and runs throughout that week.

Play This City Failed to See Is Gotham Hit

"Petticoat Fever" Scores Smash Hit Following Its Chicago Run.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP).—Several talented actors, immensely helped by their playwright, slew a Broadway jinx this week. All were involved in a merry episode called "Petticoat Fever," a farce that has enchanted Chicago and points West.

The jinx that died is that no play that has its tryout in Chicago can endure on Broadway. This item enrolled itself among the sell-outs with its second performance. That's good for any show and almost unheard of for a spring entry.

Mark Reed, the author, can't be offended when one offers the thought that his effort would be quite ordinary without the services of Dennis King and Leo G. Carroll. One doesn't mean to belittle Doris Dalton and Ona Munson, but the farce definitely belongs to the men.

Here we have a wireless operator in a desolate station in Labrador, 100 miles from even a plain woman, going jittery from loneliness. An airplane obligingly cracks up and deposits a lovely Montreal belle on his doorstep. Fortunately for the audience, she is accompanied by her fiance, and it all makes for a hilarious triangle.

King, of the operetta stage, plays the love-stricken hermit with all the mad fury it demands, and Carroll, as a stodgy parliamentarian made manical with jealousy, is perfection itself. Reed is generous to them with pithy lines and situations. There is, for example, the dinner party, with the host proper in tails and white tie, and the Eskimo mimicking the resolute hauteur of the true British butler.

Reed is not at all niggardly with the four-ply wedding which gives the play its final prankiness.

Entreaty to Hollywood: Please spare Doris Dalton for a while. The movies already have too many attractive girls.

Our Modern Soldiery, It Seems, Has Comparatively Easy Time!

Expert Smithy Reveals That Crusaders Fought Under Lighter Loads Than the Cavalrymen and Foot Soldiers of the Armies of Today.

AMERICAN cavalrymen today are stronger and live longer than did brave men when knighthood with its heavy armor was the warrior vogue.

The fact that the cavalryman's full marching order is 5 pounds heavier than the heaviest armor equipment, which existed in the medieval days, is revealed by one of the few authorities on armor manufacture living today. This master smith was discovered by Cecil B. DeMille in an atmosphere of forge fire in Long Island City.

Upon demonstrating his prowess at the anvil this expert, just Kenneth Lynch, by name—and no descendant of Sir Arthur's Round Table—was assigned the massive job of making hundreds of swords and helmets for DeMille. The contract, which has been fulfilled, called for Lynch turning out absolute duplicates of the armor worn by warriors during the period of the Crusades.

And Lynch has shaped those Saracen head protectors by hand. He has drawn swords which DeMille is using in his picturization of "The Crusades" directly from solid metal blocks—the same as they were drawn hundreds of years ago.

The broadsword, which is now daily in the hands of Henry Wilcoxon, was the first work of this modern forger so steeped in knighthood technique and craftsmanship. It is as sharp as it was when in the hands of the original King Richard—so sharp, in fact, that today it can flash through a pillow with the razor-like ease of a knife severing butter.

BEING a lieutenant in the United States Cavalry reserves, Lynch, the modern master of the anvil, is in a position to compare the past with the present probably as no other man in America can.

As a cavalry officer, Lynch estimates that the heavy riding order which he dons each summer at summer camp weights, including saddle, just 130 pounds.

And as an expert and maker of armor, Lynch also knows authoritatively that the heaviest armor worn during the Gothic period did not scale over 125 pounds, including steel encasements and trappings which protected the knight's steed.

Knights, however, were old men when cavalrymen today are just beginning to enjoy life. Lynch points out that the thirty-fifth year witnessed the retirement of the average medieval combatant.

An Alcott Play Is at National Next Saturday

"Under the Lilacs" Will Engage Interest of Boys and Girls.

"UNDER THE LILACS," popular Louisa M. Alcott story—with boys, as well as girls, since its publication in 1880—will lose none of its circus background, when the Children's Theater of New York brings it to the National Theater as a play on Saturday morning, March 16, for a single performance.

Readers of the book will remember the Italian hand-organ man, who appears near the end of the story with news of the lost dog, Sancho. In the play this brief episode is expanded, so as to include a complete Punch and Judy show, with all the familiar characters, which have had such universal appeal to children of all countries throughout all ages. The puppets will be operated, appropriately enough, by the hero, Ben, the runaway circus boy, who is found hiding on the estate of Miss Celia—Under the Lilacs—by the two little heroines, Bab and Betty.

The real star of the play, so far as the younger members of the audience are concerned, will undoubtedly be Sancho, the trick circus dog who runs away with Ben, is stolen and in the end returned to him after many adventures and misadventures. Rowdy, the Sancho of the play, is perfectly at home in the part. His owner is a lady lion tamer and he has grown up in the atmosphere of the big tent.

Mrs. Clare Tree Major presents her version of Miss Alcott's story in three acts. The second act is divided into two scenes, one of which will be "On the Circus Grounds." As we remember the story, we presume it will be in this scene that Sancho will disappear.

The next and last act will be eagerly awaited by youngsters in the audience, who know the story and look forward to Sancho's restoration to his young master, and the long-hoped-for return of Ben's father.

The Gentle Art of Archery Is Creating a Hollywood Problem

By Leicester Wagner.

HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (U.P.).—Prosperity note: The edge-weapon trade of Connecticut is looking up. Two factories that used to make farm implements now are turning out cutlasses, machetes, rapiers and all that sort of thing.

The annual output in the United States is 5,000 swords a year. Some, pretily engraved, go to naval officers on graduation or retirement. Hundreds are used by societies like the Grand Order of Bobolinks or the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise.

The balance, and all swords made on rush orders, go to Hollywood where all the wars since Caesar are being refought for the screen, mostly under the gonfalon of Cecil B. DeMille.

The Connecticut Yankees have had to make 2,000 swords for the knights of King Richard's court. Also 2,000 cross-bows. That proves no trade ever dies out.

THAT order kept three Fletchers busy for a month. Fletchers are experts who make arrows and adjust the feather on the end. Each bowman has a quiver of five arrows—just like the wives going to St. Ives had each five fish—and that makes 10,000 arrows, with a consequent heavy demand on the tail-feathers of barnyard fowl.

Though DeMille is not so skillful a bower nor, perhaps, so learned in archery as Dr. Saxton Pope, Arthur H. Young, who died in Chicago a week ago Tuesday, and Stewart Edward White, who have skewered lions and jaguars, he can tell you some interesting facts about cross-bows.

THE long bow went out in what is called civilized warfare when Richard the Lion-Hearted equipped his army with the cross-bow in the year 1190. Richard was no slouch himself; he could flick an arrow through the midriff of a Saracen at 100 yards.

That puts it right up to Henry Wilcoxon, who plays this Beau Geste of the crusade, to do something fancy, so he practices three hours a week. Wilcoxon does a little better than the Poet Longfellow, who, figuratively, shot an arrow into the air to land he knew not where, for he can hit the target at 80 paces.

IRENE DUNNE
as she appears in the role of Stephanie in the film version of Jerome Kern's "Roberta," currently on view on the screen at RKO-Keith's. This is the role played by Tamara on the stage.

Popular Song Team Writes Mae's Tunes

Richard Whiting, composer of the largest-selling popular hit in American song-writing history, has started work for Paramount, and with Ralph Rainger will write the songs Mae West will sing in her new picture, "How Am I Doing?"

The tune, "Till We meet Again," has sold more than 6,000,000 copies since it was first published in 1917. In his 26 years of song-writing, Whiting has written more than 600 songs. Among the better known are "Japanese Sand Man," "Eadie Was a Lady," "One Hour With You," "Louise," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose," "Tulip Time," "Adorable" and "Horses!"

HELEN HAYES,
Washington's distinguished star of the stage and screen, whose latest film vehicle is "Vanessa: Her Love Story," this week's major cinema attraction at Loew's Fox Theater.

Mary Ellis Hits at Hollywood 'System'

Declaring that versatility is the life-blood of a successful professional career, Mary Ellis, singing star, who has played Shakespeare, French farce, musical comedy and opera, protested vigorously recently against Hollywood's eternal custom of always casting an actress in the same kinds of roles.

"I don't want to be a classified," declared Miss Ellis, co-starring with Carl Brisson in "All the King's Horses." "I have gone from Eugene O'Neill's 'Strange Interlude' to 'Music in the Air,' a musical comedy, and profited by doing it. I want to play a different type of role in each picture."

JEAN ARTHUR,
attractive young screen actress, who appears in the principal feminine role in support of Edward G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking," the screen feature for the week at the Earle.

Items of News and Gossip Concerning Plays, People and Events in Theaterdom

Players Learn Lines by Many Queer Devices

Some Forget to Learn Them at All and Ad Lib Bits for Amusing Scenes.

Hollywood, Calif., March 9.—There is no such thing as a standard method of rehearsing a scene before it is ready to be photographed by the motion picture cameras of Hollywood. Every player in screendom has his or her own personal ritual in memorizing lines and preparing for the action long before receiving instructions from the director.

To many of the stars it is a dread ordeal, requiring the maximum of effort in concentration. On others, certain types of roles have an upsetting effect. And, to a certain percentage, it is as easy as reading the morning newspaper.

Despite the fact, that he spent many years in stock, Warren William has never learned the knack of absorbing his lines quickly. He studies them constantly while working, and it is not unusual to find him lunching alone with a script propped up in front of him. Once he knows the dialogue he needs no other form of rehearsal.

Where Barbara Stanwyck, now at the Metropolitan in "Women in Red," learned the trick of writing out her part in longhand to fix it firmly in her mind, no one seems to know, but it serves the purpose for her.

The whole process is very simple for Hugh Herbert. When first handed a script he reads it from cover to cover and then promptly loses it. While waiting to appear in a scene he asks the script girl what she wants him to say. Walking to a far corner of the set he remains in thought for several minutes and then announces he is ready. When the scene is finished there are usually three or four chuckles not included in the original writing.

No one is more painstaking than Paul Muni. Every move, every gesture and ever inflection is carefully worked out beforehand. To assure himself that he is correct in every spoken word, he for years has listened to his own "playback" from the record of a standard dictaphone. Only when he is absolutely sure of his lines does he consider what accompanying action is expected of him.

Jean Muir, the attractive youngster seen opposite Ricardo Cortez in "The White Cockatoo," and whose rise to leading roles occurred in less than one year, rehearses both dialogue and action simultaneously by means of full-figure mirrors. James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay merely mumble quietly to themselves before entering a scene, and they are ready.

Reading and re-reading a script in bed the night before "shooting" is a habit of Kay Francis, while Ruth Donnelly tries out her part on her maid while driving to the studio.

A Notable Cast Will Appear in Benefit Comedy

An excellent local cast of well-known players chosen from several outstanding drama groups of Washington will appear in the benefit performance of "The Royal Family," three-act comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, which will be presented at Roosevelt Auditorium, Wednesday night, March 20, sponsored by the Community Center Department, with the cooperation of the Parent-Teacher Association of Weightman School and the Kiwanis Club of the District of Columbia.

The event, which is designed to raise a fund to purchase equipment for medical therapy for crippled children, will be directed by John Mann, of the Man-Tilla Players, with Mary Olive O'Connell, of the Eckington Players, as his assistant. The entire production is under the general direction of Marie Moore Forrest, of the Community Center Department, and the stage settings and stage lighting will be directed by Harold Snyder.

The women in the cast will be Marie McIntyre, Maud Howell Smith, Anne Ives, Anne Garrett; Mary Olive O'Connell and Nancy Ordway; the men, James Walsh, Clarence Moore, Paul Walter, Ralph Paddock, Theodore Tiller, Murray Sheehan, George Odell and John Mann.

Wilde Comedy Scheduled for Current Week

The Eckington Community Players, under the supervision of Marie Moore Forrest and under the direction of Elizabeth Beatty, will present Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Wednesday night, March 13, at 8:15 o'clock in Langley Auditorium, First and T streets northeast, with a cast of popular young players.

The public is invited to attend this performance, which will be played by Marjorie Folks, Frances Waltemeyer, Mary Cromwell, Margaret McDowell, Vernon Lyden, James Thomas, Gus Bellazza, Ellis Birhbaum, W. M. Billups.

This will be the third regular presentation by the Eckington Players.

The weekly chart of residential motion-picture bookings today will be found on page 5 of this section of The Sunday Post.

EVA LE GALLIENNE, standing in center, in a group representing three generations in Clemence Dane's revised version of Rostand's "L'Aiglon," coming soon to the National. Left to right, Merle Maddern as Marie Louise; Miss Le Gallienne, as L'Aiglon, and Sayre Crawley, as Franz, Emperor of Austria.

Straight From the Studios

Cecil Blount De Mille Picks His Modern Favorites; Playful "Cats" Go Beserk in Film Colony; Intimate Items From Hollywood.

By Dave Keene.

HOLLYWOOD, March 9.—To gain the esteem of a motion picture actor, call him "versatile." With this sesame you can sell him life insurance.

"Yet, a strict adherence to fact reveals that less than one actor or actress in a hundred is truly versatile." That at least is the summary of Cecil B. De Mille's observations, who has been directing for more than 20 years. Nor does he believe that the old-timers had a more varied change of pace than the current crop.

De Mille's selections of those working in films today are Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer, Herbert Marshall, ZaSu Pitts, John Barrymore, Mary Ellis, Charles Laughton, Lee Tracy, and Roland Young.

De Mille backs his choice with the solid proof of past performances. He goes a long way back to cite the case of ZaSu Pitts, back to the great days of Erich von Stroheim realism, and notably her work in "Greed." In recent years she has been known only as a comedienne, yet today there is no more tragic figure than the Trina she played from Frank Norris' McTeague.

In Claudette Colbert's case he bases his selection on her ability to switch audiences from laughter to tears with her performances in "Three Cornered Moon." "It Happened One Night" and "Imitation of Life." This process of judgment, indeed, is the basis of his statement in all instances.

Roland Young again shows his versatility, De Mille said, in "David Copperfield" and "Ruggles of Red Gap;" Norma Shearer in the sprightly "Private Lives" of Noel Coward and the tragic "Strange Interlude;" Charles Laughton by his "turn about" repertoire of tragedy, farce and comedy in "Payment Deferred," "Henry VIII" and "Ruggles of Red Gap." Likewise John Barrymore in "The Man From Blakelys," "Twentieth Century" and "Bill of Divorcement." Herbert Marshall in "The Letter," a tragedy, the semihumorous "Trouble in Paradise" and his gay romanticism since; Lee Tracy for his bellicose and often irritating newspaperman as against his sympathetic portrayal of the sad clown in "You Belong to Me," and Mary Ellis because she is as good an actress as a singer in "All the King's Horses" and even more so in the forthcoming "Paris in Spring."

Life Begins Any Time.

Peggy Joyce sets her age at 32. To W. C. Fields it brings up the disturbing vision of Peg in rompers at her first wedding.

And cutting her teeth on a marriage ring?

Reporter At Large.

The only time you'd have known Bette Davis was at the Academy Awards dinner was when she applauded Claudette Colbert . . . Irvin S. Cobb in an apostrophe to Shirley Temple and holding her in his arms put a lump in the throats of the Academy dinner guests . . . The whole town is laughing at Max Reinhardt's list of the "ten best" in Hollywood . . . W. C. Fields liked to take a snooze under a tree until the other day when a neighbor's cat showered him with oranges . . . One-Eyed Connolly is around again . . . Parentless since youth, Adolph Zukor played host to orphans on the "Paris in Spring" set and Mary Ellis sang for them . . . Santa Anita track officials are arranging a match race between horses owned only by Bing Crosby, Clark Gable, Constance Bennett and Leon Gordon . . . The Gary Coopers are still in New York, and Sylvia Sidney is still "missing without a trace," although a letter from her was marked Florida . . . Dolores Del Rio goes about town in brilliant scarlet slacks . . . An advertising cemetery wanted Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle or Mary Ellis to lead its singing on Easter morning . . . Joan Crawford surprised Franchot Tone with a birthday party . . . Madge Evans had a short story accepted for publication . . . Victor McLaglen's "water boy," who can trace his ancestors to the infidels of the Middle Ages, is wearing the cross in "The Crusades" . . . If Henry Wilcoxon doesn't get a haircut soon they'll have to use a lawn mower on him.

LOU LAMONT, one of the blonde decorations of the "Casino de Paree Revue," the famous Broadway unit providing the stage entertainment at Loew's Fox this week.

Those Gelatin Gangsters

Continued from Page 1.

even a "D. J." man's susceptibility to the gentle demoralizations of gender.

* * * *

THE Warner Brothers, at the moment, permit it to be suspected that they have what is technically known as the jump on the other studios.

They were first into production with "The G Men" and have been secretly—more or less—shooting in three units, which may be translated for the laity as meaning that the filming of the action may be completed within the brief period of three or four weeks.

James Cagney, Robert Armstrong, Ann Dvorak and Margaret Lindsay are the interpretative mainstays of this earnest encomium of Uncle Sam's Federal coppers. Cagney plays the hard-working Federal agent, Armstrong his superior officer and Miss Lindsay, as Armstrong's sister, the love interest.

But for your private ear, Mr. Attorney General, Miss Dvorak will do a dance—she has already demonstrated her ability in this regard in support of Master Vallee in "Sweet Music"—which will give that distinguished disciple of Terpischore, Mr. Bobby Connolly, an elegant opportunity to cut loose with some of his most colorful "girl stuff."

This is one of the instances in which gayety in the end goes ga-ga. Ann is shot by gangsters.

That, however, is only one of the gory incidents in which the picture is said to abound. In fact, one surmises that it may attempt to take in a little too much terrifying territory—the Kansas City depot massacre of Federal agents and the prisoner the attackers were attempting to rescue; the ambushing of Dillinger and his gang in the Wisconsin woods and a considerable series of Midwestern crimes.

Richard Arlen is starred in "Let 'em Have It," being made by Reliance for United Artists release. Virginia Bruce, with her silken allurements, is the "moll" in this case who urges Mr. Arlen on to bigger and better things.

Over on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, "Public Hero No. 1" is said to be in the making, with Chester Morris and Joseph Spurin-Calleia in the leading roles. There will be a gal in this one, too.

Paramount will feature Paul Kelly and Lynne Overman in "Federal Dick," in which the big punch of the story is the capture of a gang of desperadoes who hold up a ship and rifle mails, and over at Universal "Uncle Sam Gets His Man" is being prepared for early production.

The Warners also are said to have another "Federal dick" yarn on the fire, as we say at the story conferences, which will point out how many desperate characters have been brought to bay by the income tax experts.

So, as you can plainly see, the gangster picture is a thing of the past!

Or perhaps what is meant is that, in its new guise, the gangster picture is a thing that is passed—by the censors!

* * * *

BUT that is not a matter of primary concern this Sabbath morning to the current week's prospective cinemas-hoppers.

It will be found an extremely difficult undertaking, at least until Thursday, to discover a motion picture attraction in the downtown, first-run area that will prove unworthy of intelligent adult attention.

The selection ranges through a wide diversity of dramatic subjects and treatment, from glorified musical comedy through romance, comedy and greed to thrilling aerial adventures over the tangled jungles of darkest Africa.

With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson appearing in person in conjunction with the showing of their film at the Columbia, that last item should prove of exceptional interest, as well as distinct educational value, to any discerning spectator and auditor.

It would be especially recommended, except that all of its contemporaries in the midtown area seem equally worthy of individual specification and approval in their respective fields.

A week of superlative celluloid, this, that well may be availed of, against the coming of Eva Le Gallienne, in a brief eight days, to distract discriminating attention from an exclusively gelatinized form of entertainment.

Not that Milton Berle, the Boswell Sisters and the others on the stages of the Fox and the Earle are gelatinized, but you get the general idea—or is that placing too great a strain on optimism?

Able Comedian Heads Gayety's New Burlesque

Continuing to present the finest in burlesque productions, the I. B. A. traveling circuit's new offering to be unfolded for a week's run at the Gayety Theater, beginning with matinee today, is titled "Mike Sachs' Gems of Burlesque" and features burlesque's leading "Hebrew" comic, Mike Sachs supported by such versatile players as Billy Lamont, Dutch comedian; Frank Smith, tangle-talk comic; Earl Root, popular straight-man; Alice Kennedy, prima donna; Floyd Hallicy, straight-man and vocalist; Marie Alley, soubrette, and Bobby Gordon, comedian.

In the leading feminine roles are Ann LaMorriss and Peggy Hill, charming Oriental and rhythm dancers, who have several surprises in store for the faithful.

A large chorus of agile girls, who perform in a skillful manner, complete the cast.

Guarded Lives.

Bing Crosby, starring in "Mississippi," once worked as a life guard and locker attendant in the Spokane, Wash., municipal swimming pool.

Noted Authors Are Signed to Build 'Follies'

Word comes from New York that Ira Gershwin, production lyricist for "Life Begins at 8:40," the successful New York musical revue which comes to the National Theater for the week beginning March 25, has been commissioned to write the lyrics and contribute production ideas for the new edition of Billie Burke's "Ziegfeld Follies," which goes into rehearsal next September. Gershwin will be recalled as the brilliant lyricist of many famous musicals, best remembered of which was the Pulitzer Prize winner, "Of Thee I Sing."

Vernon Duke, who contributed most of the hit tunes to the last "Ziegfeld Follies," was signed to write the score for the new edition. Incidentally, the present "Ziegfeld Follies," which has been touring since last September, will bring its long run to an end in New Haven on March 16.

The phenomenal run of the "Follies" on the road embraced visits to 52 different cities and covered a period of more than 58 weeks, 23 of which were spent very successfully at the Winter Garden in New York City.

The composer for the new "Follies" is famous also in the world of classical music under the name of Vladimur Dukelsky.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Edward G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking" (screen). The Boswell Sisters, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, conducted by C. Frederick Clark, with Bert Granoff, tenor.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Roberta;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S FOX—Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in "Vanessa: Her Love Story" (screen). The "Casino de Paree Revue," with Milton Berle (stage). "The March of Time," Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Woman in Red;" Hal LeRoy comedy and full newsreel.

PALACE—Claudette Colbert and Fred McMurray in "The Gilded Lily;" "The March of Time," short sound subjects and newsreel.

BELASCO—Conrad Veidt, Benita Hume and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Power;" "Musical Moods" and newsreel. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on the screen in "Baboona" and in person on the stage; news events, comedy and selected short subjects.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart and star cast in "Gold Diggers of 1935," and Georgie Tapps headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore and Bill Robinson in "The Little Colonel," and Everett Marshall, barytone, headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." All Technicolor.

PALACE—Anna Sten and Gary Cooper in "The Wedding Night."

METROPOLITAN—Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee in "While the Patient Slept."

COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks, sr., in "The Private Life of Don Juan."

BELASCO—B. Dobron Ravov in Dostoievski's "Petersburg Nights."

CONNIE BOSWELL, pianist and soloist of the Three Boswell Sisters, close harmony vocalists, who this week headline the stage portion of the program at the Warner Brothers Earle.

Von Sternberg Advocates New Set Colorings

With Hollywood more or less committed to the advancement of color pictures, the sole protestant is the original-minded Josef von Sternberg, who advocates a more liberal usage of gray.

The sets for his latest picture, "The Devil Is a Woman," starring Marlene Dietrich, show an inventive flair startling in its effect. The walls, the floors and sometimes the furniture are of a grayish tone, with only the costumes of the actors and actresses lending color to the general scheme.

The camera, says this noted pictoralist, is limited to the photographing of blacks and whites and so, in a sense, he is utilizing this limitation to heighten and aid the camera's natural response.

His idea is that the use of color in sets gives false values which the camera interprets, not as the eye sees them, but as they must ultimately appear—in black and white, with variations in different tones of gray.

A rather startling example of this new technique was observed the other day when von Sternberg was directing a scene in a quaintly crowded city street which was peopled by some 350 extras, goats, fighting bulls, chickens and flocks of geese and pigeons.

Nearly everything was in gray; the animals and birds were chosen for their color and many of the extras were clothed in neutral costumes. At balconied windows hung vines which von Sternberg himself sprayed with a half-white paint "to make them photograph as they appear to the eye." The only things of real color in this vast setting of gray were the costumes of Miss Dietrich and Lionel Atwill.

Although he has gone to the extreme of camera "monotone," von Sternberg is conscious of the value of color. "When the camera is developed to the point where it responds to colors as the eye does, then I would be the first to make use of it.

"But we are concerned now with an art that expresses itself only in tones of black and white and so it seems practical to me that we should do something about cooperating with this medium of ours—not handicap it."

Location Work Presages Many Outdoor Scenes

New and more expansive motion-picture entertainment for the coming year is indicated in the present trend of production.

With five film companies working on locations, Paramount studio is aiming at capturing the outdoors in all of its current productions.

Such far-flung production activity also marks the ultimate conquest of sound recording. Very few years ago it was an extremely difficult, if not almost impossible, feat out in the wide open spaces. The perfected system has removed all limit from such enterprises.

Even the curvacious, cosmopolitan Mae West was doing her stuff outdoors last week, filming scenes for her latest production, "How Am I Doin'?" at Agua Caliente, Mexico.

Marlene Dietrich is busy 30 miles away from Hollywood in the open country around Chatsworth, working under the direction of Josef von Sternberg.

Not only is the open country being put into use, but Joe Morrison, Dixie Lee, George Burns and Gracie Allen are performing in "Love in Bloom" for the benefit of the cameras and passers-by on a busy Hollywood street.

Taking still another direction, George Raft, Ben Bernie and all his lads, Grace Bradley, Iris Adrian, Goodee Montgomery and Lloyd Nolan are at the little town of Sunland working on the highway with a large, ultra-modern auto bus in "Stolen Harmony."

East Side Has Puzzle in the Form of Ibsen

Public Inured to Minsky Burlesque Finds New Problem in N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—The old National Burlesque Theater on the lower East Side, which for years housed some of the town's rowdiest shows, has blossomed out as a "shrine for Ibsen."

An earnest group of young Thespians have acquired the Bowery Theater, known variously as the National Winter Garden and the National Follies, and will present a repertory of plays by the great Norwegian dramatist.

Instead of "who was that lady I seen you with last night," the hall will reecho to the classic lines: "The sun, the sun—give me the sun!"

And instead of the prancing of the ladies with the ball-bearing hips, the stage will support the dignified tread of Mrs. Alving, Oswald and Pastor Manders in "Ghosts," which is the initial offering.

For the last two months a score of young men and women calling themselves the "Ibsenians" have been cleaning out relics left by Billy Minsky's performers when they departed three years ago—exploding spitoons, garnish costumes, and thousands of posters of nude, or almost nude, chorines.

It remained for F. Smuckler, impresario of the "Ibsenians" and longtime foe of everything pertaining to burlesque, to come across electrically lighted brassieres in one of the musty dressing rooms.

"Out!" he yelled. "Pack all that junk in a storeroom. Get it out of here."

Mortimer Luppman, who plays the part of Engstrand in "Ghosts," and who painted a glowing picture of educating the mases to the legitimate drama, explained it was a nonprofit making venture by a group of idealistic young actors who feel that Broadway is "too commercialized."

Monday night will be set aside for the unemployed, with no admission charge. Tickets for other nights will cost from 40 cents downward.

Other plays in the present repertory are "The Doll's House" and "The Master Builder."

It was all very strange to the East Side, and the ticket office has been receiving countless inquiries about the "new burlesque show."

"They seem to think Ibsen is some kind of an Oriental dancer," sighed Lippman.

STEPHEN E. COCHRAN, manager of the National Theater, whose National Theater Players will inaugurate their eleventh annual spring and summer season on Easter Monday night, April 22.

AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
ALL-WAGNER PROGRAM.
Excerpts from "Meistersinger," "Lohengrin," "Gotterdammerung," "Parsifal" "Tannhauser."
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager

Loew's FOX
Now
HELEN HAYES
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Vanessa—HER LOVE STORY
"CASINO DE PAREE Revue"
MILTON BERLE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE-LIONEL BARRYMORE "THE LITTLE COLONEL"
EVERETT MARSHALL

Loew's PALACE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"The GILDED LILY"
FRED MacMURRAY-RAY MILLAND
"MARCH OF TIME"
GARY COOPER-ANNA STEN "WEDDING NIGHT"

Loew's COLUMBIA
In Person!
MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON
"BABOONA"

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee
2—Gems of Burlesk—2
MIKE SACHS
and
PEGGY HILL

TOWN HALL
Mar. 10 A. A. BERLE, Jr. 8 P.M.
Professor Constitutional Law, Columbus University
"Is the Constitution in Danger?"
Shoreham Hotel. Admission $1.00

BELASCO Opp. White House Cont. from 2 P. M. 2nd Week!
POWER
CONRAD VEIDT
Women's Hearts Were His Stepping Stones to Power
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National Theater, March 24, 8:45
STRAVINSKY & S. DUSHKIN In Joint Recital

Persistent Variations in Spelling of Russian Names Traced Back to Mixed Phonetics

Adoption of Simple Method Of Transliteration Advised

Indiscriminate Borrowings From French and German Sources Brings About Confused Practice Among Anglo-Saxons.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Although the subject is not one of musical interest, except in so far as a goodly number of composers are Russian, a consideration of the spelling of Russian names in English may not be out of place in this column. It will at least explain why there are several current variations in the case of such a famous composer as Chaikovski, and it will emphasize the advisability of adopting the simplest method of transliteration. What confusion exists has been brought about by the borrowing of German and French spellings without any regard for their relation to English phonetics.

Christianity was introduced into Russia by the Greek Orthodox Church, and the Russian alphabet is a modified form of the Greek alphabet, with the addition of certain letters representing Slavonic sounds for which there were no exact equivalents in Greek. Church Slavonic, created in the ninth century by SS. Cyril and Methodius, became the ecclesiastical and literary language of Russia, and continued to hold that position until the seventeenth century.

Leaving to philologists the fascinating problems of Slavonic phonetics, one may say that the influence of church language upon Russian was very strong, comparable in a way to that of Latin upon French. The point that concerns us here is the perpetuation of the Greek alphabet in the Russian language. Had Russia adopted the Roman alphabet, as Poland did, there would be no necessity for transliteration; we would have to learn only a few unfamiliar combinations of letters, such as the Polish sz (sh) and cz (ch).

Transliteration being inevitable for the representation of Russian in the Roman alphabet, there are bound to be variants of spelling according to phonetic laws. French spelling of Russian names differs from German, and English spelling does not agree with either of them. Chaikovski is spelled Tchaikovsky in French, and Tschaikowsky in German for reasons obvious to any one who knows those languages. Shalyapin is known in France as Chaliapine, and in Germany as Schaljapin. In Berlin, Skryabin is spelled Skrjabin, and in Paris Scriabine.

Without giving any thought to the matter, English-speaking peoples have taken over French and German spellings which do not belong in our language. In accordance with our own orthography and phonetics, we should spell Russian names as they sound to us when spoken in Russian, and not in forms which represent the same sounds for German and French ears.

The distinction sometimes drawn between "sky" and "ski," as being respectively, the Russian and Polish endings of proper names, is a false one. The two sounds are identical, and English usage should adopt "ski" for both, particularly because the sound "sky" already has its definite association with an English word.

As an example of another common name—ending in Russian, one may take Rimski-Korsakov, which we find on concert programs as Korsakoff (German) or Korsakow (French. We also find there Rachmaninoff and Rachmaninow, while the correct English transliteration is Rakhmaninov, the "kh" being an exact equivalent of the Russian X.

'Volga Boatmen' On Chaliapin's List Tonight

First Appearance of Famous Russian Basso Here for Several Years.

Feodor Chaliapin, the great Russian basso, who has not been heard in Washington for several years, gives a recital this evening at 8:30 in the National Theater under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. His accompanist will be Ivan Basilevski, who will play two groups of piano solos as assisting artist.

Havelock Ellis has written of Chaliapin: "There can surely be no such fine actor, no such gracious personality, on the stage today. There is on him the seal of a serene and mysterious power, aloof from the world."

Chaliapin's early career was entirely within the boundaries of Russia, and by the time that he sang in Paris and London his fame had preceded him. It was during the season of 1907-08 that he made his first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House in Boito's "Mefistofele;" later in the season he sang in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," "Don Giovanni" and "Faust."

American audiences did not hear him in his greatest role, "Boris Godunov," until 1921, when he reappeared at the Metropolitan. He was a member of that organization for several years, and also sang with the Chicago Civic Opera.

Those who have attended recitals by Chaliapin know that he usually sings many more numbers than are announced on the program, and that he frequently discards a formal program altogether, selecting from his repertoire whatever he feels at the moment like singing. He has announced, however, for tonight's recital the following items:

"The Prophet" (Rimski-Korsakov), Khan Kunchak's aria from "Prince Igor" (Borodin), "The Midnight Review" (Glinka), "The Old Corporal" (Dargomizhski), Don Basilio's aria from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini), "Life and Death" (Sahnovski), Leporello's "Catalogue" aria from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), "Song of the Flea" (Musorsski), and the traditional "Song of the Volga Boatman."

Miss Dvora Lapson Coming for Recital

Due Here March 24 Under Pioneer Auspices.

Dvora Lapson, who recently won distinction as solo dancer and ballet mistress in the performances of the Hebrew opera, "Halutzim" (Pioneers), will give a recital on Sunday evening, March 24, at the Jewish Community Center under the auspices of the Pioneer Women's Organization of Washington. Her program will consist of Biblical and traditional character dances and pantomimic folk lore and modern Palestinian dances.

On January 2 Miss Lapson appeared in the Community Church Center, New York, at the invitation of the eminent religious leader and liberal, John Haynes Holmes. Subsequent engagements were filled in Baltimore under the auspices of the Zionist Family; in Schenectady for the Council of Jewish Women and in the Monument National Theater of Montreal. Miss Lapson has recently been invited to give a series of recitals for teachers and students at Columbia University.

Marine Band Concert Lists Opera Selections

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. The program will include the overture to "Sakuntala" (Goldmark), selections from the opera, "Le Donne Curiose" (Wolf-Ferrari), selections from "In a Persian Garden" (Litz Lehmann), the waltze from "Le Belle au Bois Dormant" (Chaikovski) and a suite, "Serenade" (Georg Schumann). Violinist Albert F. Schoepper will be soloist in Ravel's "Tzigane."

Concerts by the band are scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11:30 (Shut-Ins Dream Hour), and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mu Phi Alumnae Call Meeting for Tomorrow

The Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the residence of Ruth Bronson Logan, 6001 Nevada avenue northwest, with Clara Wolf, Lola Orr and Ruth Bradford as assisting hostesses.

Margaret Tolson, in charge of the program, will review John Trasker Howard's "American Music." The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club (Mary M. Burnett, director; Margaret Worthley, accompanist) will present some American compositions. A business and social hour will follow.

Foursome of Viols

Photo by Horydczak.

The Washington String Quartet (left to right: Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, Sidney Hamer, George Wargo) begins a series of concerts tomorrow afternoon at the Carlton Hotel.

Concert Tomorrow By String Quartet

Mozart's C Major Listed on Program.

The Washington String Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Sidney Hamer) will give a concert tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the patio of the Carlton Hotel. The program will consist of Mozart's C major quartet, Hugo Wolf's "Italienische Serenade" in the original version for string quartet, and the Debussy quartet.

Having been coached during the past winter by Louis Persinger and by Adolphe Onnou, of the Pro Arte Quartet, the organization is continuing its work this season with enhanced artistry. Tomorrow's concert is the first of a series of three, of which the second and third will be given on March 18 and April 1.

At the second concert the program will include a Bach prelude, the "Kaiser" quartet of Haydn, and Brahms' quartet in A minor. The final program will present Henry K. Hadley's quartet, a prelude and fugue by Michaelis, and Beethoven's quartet in E minor.

Igor Stravinski To Appear With Dushkin in City

Composer and American Violinist Booked for March 24 Here.

Igor Stravinski, one of the most influential composers of the twentieth century, will give a joint recital with Samuel Dushkin, American violinist, in the National Theater Sunday evening, March 24, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. This will be the final event in the "Five Star" series.

The program, which is not yet available in its complete form, will include several of Stravinski's compositions, among them a new suite for piano and violin said to be a tribute to Chaikovski. Stravinski met Dushkin in 1930, at the time when he was writing a violin concerto, and asked the American's advice in the working out of the violin part. Since then the two musicians have made tours together, and have been associated in creative as well as interpretative work.

Stravinski, who will celebrate his fifty-third birthday on June 5, intended in his early youth to enter the legal profession, and to that end studied law in the University of St. Petersburg. Music was in his blood, however (his father had been an operatic singer), and when at the age of 22 he met Rimski-Korsakov, the latter advised him to abandon the law and devote himself to composition.

Rimski's influence is plainly discernible in Stravinski's first works: a symphony, a song-cycle with orchestra, and two orchestral pieces, "Fireworks" and "Scherzo Fantastique." At a performance of the latter, Sergei Diaghilev, whose Russian ballet came into vogue at the time, was so struck by the young composer's remarkable talent that he asked him to write a ballet for him. This was "Zhar Ptitza" (Fire Bird), a brilliant score which brought the composer instant renown.

It appeared in 1910, and was followed a year later by another ballet, "Petrushka," which completely disclosed the striking individuality of Stravinski. This work, in the opinion of some critics, still remains his masterpiece, so original and extraordinary is the instrumental scoring and the aptness of the characterization. In 1913 came his third ballet, "Le Sacre du Printemps" (Rites of Spring), which created a sensation in Paris by its deliberate brutality of rhythm.

Kubelik Return Tour of America Is Well Received

Opens Successfully in Chicago; Due in This City March 19.

After 14 years absence from the United States, Jan Kubelik, the distinguished Bohemian violinist, began his ninth American tour on January 20 in Chicago with a success which augurs well for his numerous engagements. The tour brings him to Washington for a recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, March 19, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Kubelik was born in Michle, near Prague, July 5, 1880. His father, a gardener by profession and a keen amateur of music, started the boy's training at the age of 5. In a very short time the tiny musician was able to play the earlier studies of Kreutzer and at the age of 8 he made his first public appearance in Prague, playing a Vieuxtemps concerto and pieces by Vieniavski.

In 1892 he entered the Prague Conservatory as a pupil of Ottakar Sevcik. Taking the youth in hand at the most receptive period, the professor saw his theories of violin technique carried out triumphantly by his pupil, who, after six years of study, played the Brahms concerto, with his own cadenzas, at a students' concert, and on the occasion of his final appearance as a student in 1898, gave a brilliant performance of Paganini's D major concerto. The examiners and critics pronounced his a virtuoso of the first rank.

Shortly after his graduation at the age of 18, Kubelik entered on his concert career in Vienna; from there he went to Budapest, and later made a long tour in Italy, receiving in Rome the Order of St. Gregory from the hands of Pope Leo XIII. In 1900 he visited many continental cities, including Paris, and made his London debut on June 18 at a Richter concert.

His ability to execute the most difficult flights of the virtuoso school with precision and ease aroused the greatest enthusiasm. He was acclaimed as the successor of Paganini, and for several years he held undisputed position as the greatest violinist of his age. His first visit to this country in 1902-03 was an artistic and financial triumph; his box-office receipts passed all previous records, and he was the reigning musician of the day.

Kubelik is the owner of the valuable "Emperor" Stradivarius, which he plays at all his recitals. He is accompanied on the present tour by his 20-year-old son, Raffael, a talented pianist, who bids fair to make the name Kubelik famous in another field of music.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Wagner program. Constitution Hall. 4 p. m. Feodor Chaliapin. Song recital. National Theater. 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard. 11 a. m.

Army Band. War College. 12:30 and 6 p. m.

Washington String Quartet. Carlton Hotel. 4 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Marine Barracks. 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band. 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers Home Band. Stanley Hall. 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.

James Friskin. Piano recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University. 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band Orchestra. 11 a. m.

Army Band. 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Choral concert of works by Melius Christiansen. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church. 8:15 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band. 11:15 a. m.

Marine Band. 3 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. 12:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Jose Iturbi. Piano recital. Constitution Hall. 4 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra Gives Concert Tuesday

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert in the sail loft on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program includes the overture to "Der Freischuetz" (Weber), selections from "Eileen" (Herbert), a fantasia on "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski), and the "Bacchanale" form "Samson et Dalila" (Saint-Saens). The soloist will be Samuel Stern, who will play Godard's "Adagio Pathetique" for violoncello.

The orchestra will also be heard in the sail loft on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Concerts by the Navy Band are scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11, and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11:30.

Soldier Home Band Details Its Programs

Numbers Announced for 3 Days of Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers Home Band, announces the following programs for the concerts to be given this week at 5:30 o'clock in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — March, "Bersagliere" (Eilenberg); overture to "Morning, Noon and Night" (Suppe), "Scenes Poetiques" (Godard), selections from "Boccaccio" (Suppe), "Ching-Ling-Ting" (Cobb), "Springtime" (Drumm), "Salute to Williamsport" (Vandersloot).

Thursday—March, "The Rookies" (Drumm); overture to "The Hermit's Bell" (Maillart), "Emperor Jones" (Schroder), selections from "A Connecticut Yankee" (Rodgers), "Hokey-Pokey" (Hall), "Vienna Beauties" (Ziehrer), "A Signal from Mars" (Taylor).

Saturday—March, "Chimes of Liberty" (Goldman), overture, "The Emerald Isle" (Langey), "Famous Beauties" suite (Fletcher), selections from "The Shamrock" (Myddleton), "Irlandais" intermezzo (Legh), "Nelly Kelly" (Cohan), "Over the Top" (O'Hara).

Items Selected In Concert Here By Jose Iturbi

Program of Next Sunday Includes Classics of Old Masters.

Jose Iturbi, the brilliant Spanish pianist and orchestral conductor, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This will be his only appearance in Washington this season. The following program is announced:

Air with variations, "The Harmonius Blacksmith"	Handel
Rigaudon, Musette et Tambourin	Rameau
"Soeur Monique"	Couperin
Toccata	Paradisi
"Etudes Symphoniques"	Schumann
Impromptu in A-flat major	Schubert
"Etudes d'Execution Transcendante," in C major and F minor	Liszt
"Arabesques," Nos. 1 and 2	Debussy
"Bruyeres"	Debussy
"Feux d'Artifice"	Debussy

"To hear the Liszt transcendental etudes played as Iturbi plays them," said W. J. Henderson in the New York Sun, "is a privilege that can not come to one often in the course of a short human life. He plays them consummately, and one felt that it was a pity Liszt was not there to hear him."

Lawrence Gilman particularly enjoys the way Iturbi plays Mozart—"as Mozart himself must have played it: with consummate taste, poise and patrician style; playing of rare beauty and captivating grace, crowded with delectable moments." Olin Downes has pronounced Iturbi "a musician of phenomenal musical and technical equipment, a rare combination of virtuosity, knowledge and taste."

Jose Iturbi was born in Valencia in 1895. The family was poor, and Jose at the age of 7 began to play piano in a motion picture house. His early musical education was secured with great difficulty. He eventually got to Paris, and studied in the Conservatoire while playing in cafes at night. It was a hard life, but in the end he was graduated with first honors.

The struggle was not yet over, however, and there were lean years before his luck turned, when he was offered the position as head of the piano faculty in the Geneva Conservatory. He remained there for four years, and then embarked on a concert career.

Mrs. Dorsey's list of attractions for this season will close on Sunday afternoon, April 7, when a joint recital will be given by the two Metropolitan Opera singers, Nino Martini and Gladys Swarthout.

Stahl's Choir Fixes Lenten Concert Date

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the A Cappella Choir of First Congregational Church will give its fifth annual Lenten concert on Monday night, April 1, in the Mayflower Hotel. The program will include compositions recently added to the repertoire, as well as numbers which have been outstanding in previous concerts.

On March 20 the organization will make its New York debut with a concert in Town Hall. As previously announced, the choir has been invited to participate in the programs at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Philadelphia the latter part of April.

Popular Musician

Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, who will be herd in a recital on Sunday afternoon, March 17, in Constitution Hall.

Friskin to Play In Concert Series Of Howard 'U.'

Pianist Will Be Presented in Piano Recital Tuesday Evening.

James Friskin, pianist, will be presented in recital on Tuesday evening in Rankin Chapel by the concert series committee of Howard University. A native of Scotland, Mr. Friskin has made his home in this country since 1916. A teacher at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York, he is widely known as a concert pianist. His compositions include two quintets for piano and strings, sonatas for violin and piano, and various piano pieces of marked originality. His program is announced as follows:

"English" Suite in F major	Bach
Sonata in C major, Op. 53	Beethoven
Impromptu in G flat major	Schubert
"Lied ohne Worte" No. 10 in B minor	Mendelssohn
Study for the pedal piano in A flat major	Schumann
"In der Nacht"	Schumann
Four preludes: "La Cathedrale Engloutie," "Les Collines d'Anacapri," "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," "La Serenade Interrompe."	Debussy
"Ondine"	Ravel
"Etude d'Execution Transcendante" in F minor	Liszt

Samla Temple Sewing Circle.

The sewing club of Samla Temple, No. 51, meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Archambault, 305 North View terrace, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Archambault will entertain at luncheon. The next regular meeting is on Monday, March 18, at 8 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel.

Notes of the Musical World

The fifth annual concert of the Elks Boys Band was given last Monday night, under the direction of James L. Kidwell in Central High School before an audience of 1,800. H. M. Amores, first secretary of the Cuban Embassy, represented Ambassador Guillermo Patterson, and there was also present a member of the staff of the Panama Legation.

Anne N. Jeffers presented Dorothy Wollett, Ellen Ann Carey, Aileen Carey, Jewel Graf, Frances Shepherd and Dorothy Maier in a piano recital on Saturday, March 2, in her home studio.

The Pro Art Woodwind Quintet, assisted by Ellen Peden, pianist, will present the Music Hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. building, Seventeenth and K streets. The program includes Beethoven's Quintet, Op. 71; Mozart's Divertimento No. 8, and an "Allegro" for woodwind and piano by Rimski-Korsakov.

T. Guy Lucas announces a Lenten series of organ recitals to be given on Monday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in St. John's Church. The series begins tomorrow with a recital by R. Deane Shure, who will play his own compositions. Assisting Mr. Lucas in the series will be Conrad Bernier, Lewis Corning Atwater and Edith B. Athey.

Maude Sewall will speak on Bach and Handel before the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A., on Tuesday evening, March 19. She will be assisted by Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-soprano, and Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist.

Concerts will be given by the United States Army Band at the War College this week as follows: Monday at 12:30 p. m. (Farm and Home Hour) and 6 p. m.; Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.; Friday at 11:15 a. m.; Saturday at 12:30 p. m. (Farm and Home Hour) and 7:30 p. m. (American Legion program).

Dr. Preston Ware Orem, critic and authority of musical education, will give three lectures on "The Common Sense of Harmony" at 9:30 a. m. on March 11, 12 and 13 in the studios of the Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G street. These lectures are free to those who have registered for the course.

The Chaminade Glee Club (Esther Linkins, director) will appear on the program at the P.-T. A. meeting in Oyster School tomorrow. The organization will also sing at the dinner of the Ohio State University Alumni Association in the Highland Apartments, on March 21.

Pupils of Louise Coutinho presented a program of solo and ensemble piano pieces last Friday evening in the auditorium of Walter Reed Hospital, assisted by Frances Shea, soprano, and Clement Giebel, barytone, pupils of Lavina Darve, and Gloria Masgoret, a pupil of the Alice Louise Hunter School of Dance.

A performance of "Die Walkuere" will be given by the Metropolitan Opera Company in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, on Tuesday evening. The Bruennhilde of the cast will be the Norwegian soprano, Kirsten Flagstad. Other roles will be taken by Gertrude Kappel (Sieglinde), Paul Althouse (Siegmund), Friedrich Schorr (Wotan) Emanuel List (Hunding), Pearl Beseuner (Ortlinde), and Doris Doe (Waltraute). Artur Bodanski will conduct.

Elsa Koppel, soprano, and Thomas Herbert, violinist, will participate in the program of the Felicia Rybier Music Club on Wednesday night.

At the Universalist National Memorial Church, Dr. Albert W. Harned, organist and director, the National Capital Choir will sing Gounod's "Gallia" at the 11 o'clock service this morning, with Irene Koehl as soprano soloist. The second of the Lenten "Musical Meditations" will be given on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with Malton Boyce as guest organist.

Rita Zozada, Spanish contralto, gave a recital last night in Tryon, N. C., under the sponsorship of the Lanier Club. The organization will present later this season Lamar Stringfield and the Spartanburg Male Chorus.

Felicia Rybier, Washington pianist, was one of the judges in the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs contest held at the Peabody Conservatory March 2.

Dorothy Tyler, soprano, and Robert Ruckman, pianist, will present a program at the Arts Club on Thursday evening. Mrs. Tyler will be accompanied by Kathryn Hill Rawls. Lucy Brickenstein will be the hostess.

Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a program of Bach music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church. Mr. Tittmann will sing "Zion Hears Her Watchmen's Voices," from the cantata, "Sleepers, Wake."

Program Posted For Choir Music At Spring Event

Numbers Selected for Six-Church Festival on March 19.

The third annual spring festival of church music, under the auspices of the Columbian College of Christian Education, will be presented on Tuesday evening, March 19, in the Willard Hotel by six church choirs. Program arrangements have been completed by the six directors, R. Deane Shure, Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, Mrs. Florence Howard, William E. Braithewaite, Justin Lawrie and George Ross.

Each choir will sing three numbers under its own director, and the massed choirs will close the program with Mendelssohn's "Thanks Be to God," and William Arms Fisher's vocal arrangement of the slow movement from Dvorak's E minor symphony.

The choir of National Memorial Baptist Church will be heard in Frank La Forge's "First Psalm," Arkhangelski's "O, Gladsome Night," and McFarland's "Open Our Eyes." Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church choir will sing two eight-part anthems by Melius Christiansen, "The Vision of Christ" and "Praise the Lord."

Selections chosen by the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Choir are "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by Ippolitov-Ivanov; "A Ballad of the Trees and the Master," by Harry Alexander Matthews, and "Forever Worthy Is the Lamb," by Chaikovski. Burrell Class Choral Ensemble will sing Harvey Gaul's arrangement of the "Carol of Russian Children," a "Gloria Patri," by Palestrina, and "Nathanael, Thou Shalt See Greater Things," by Ward Stephens.

National City Christian Church Choir will offer Warren's arrangement of Handel's "Let Thine Hand Help Me," Gounod's "O Thurn Thee" and Matthews' "Awake, Put On Thy Strength." Foundry M. E. Church Choir will sing Moore's "O Saviour of the World," Palmer's "Peace, Be Still" and Sankey's "The Ninety and Nine."

Male Voices Sought For Spring Concert

Oratorio Society to Receive Applicants This Week.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be sung by the Washington Oratorio Society at its spring concert, which will take place in the Central High School auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 28.

This famous oratorio, composed in 1845-46, had its premiere at the Birmingham festival in England on August 26, 1846, under Mendelssohn's own direction. No less than four choruses and four airs were encored. Mendelssohn wrote to his brother that evening: "No work of mine ever went so admirably at the first performance, or was received with such enthusiasm both by musicians and public as this."

Director George F. Kortzenborn announces that no new members will be accepted for the chorus after March 18 in preparation for this oratorio. Additional singers are desired, especially men's voices, and applications may be made to Mr. Kortzenborn during the coming week at 1145 Connecticut avenue.

Stuart Moore Recital Announced for March 17

Stuart Moore, violoncellist, will give a recital at Gunston Hall School on Sunday evening, March 17. He will be assisted by Malcolm Boyce, pianist, in a program including the Grieg sonata in A minor, and compositions by Kreisler, Mendelssohn, Rameau, Bargiel and York Bowen. The recital has been arranged by Marjorie Lowe, member of the school music faculty.

Mr. Moore was formerly staff artist for the Columbia Broadcasting Co. in New York. His compositions have been played on Columbia's programs by Emery Deutsch's orchestra, and on N. B. C. programs by Richard Maxwell and the Parnassus Trio. He has appeared as soloist with the Columbia University Men's Glee Club.

Kindler Selects Wagner Dramas For List Today

National Symphony Starts Program at 4 o'Clock in Constitution Hall.

A program of excerpts from the music dramas of Richard Wagner will be played by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. Whatever the final judgment on Wagner's accomplishment may be, the phenomenal mass of music in which his theories are embodied remains in popular favor, with no sign as yet of waning interest.

From "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg," Dr. Kindler has selected for today's concert the prelude to act 3, the "Dance of the Apprentices," the "Entrance of the Mastersingers," and the choral "Awake, Draws Nigh the Break of Day," with which the assemblage salutes Hans Sachs. These excerpts will be followed by the preludes to acts 1 and 3 of "Lohengrin," and "Bruennhilde's Immolation" from "Goetterdaemmerung."

Other selections will be the Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal;" and the overture to "Tannhaeuser." In addition, Dr. Kindler has programmed a transcription of the song, "Traeume," one of Wagner's sketches from "Tristan and Isolde."

The introduction to the third act of "Die Meistersinger" is in strong contrast to the humor and tumult of the preceding act. Its solemnity and tenderness prepare one for the raising of the curtain on Hans Sachs, the poet-cobbler, as he sits in sad meditation.

"The first motive for the strings," said Wagner, "has already been heard in the third stanza of the cobbler's song, where it expresses the bitter cry of a man resigned and resolved to wear a brave and cheerful face before the world."

The other selections from "Die Meistersinger" are taken from the last act. The scene is a meadow, where the citizens are assembling to hear the song competition, the winner of which is to be rewarded with membership in the Masters' Guild. Apprentices and maidens dance gayly on the greensward. The guilds enter in stately procession, and the throng breaks into a song of salutation to Sachs, their favorite poet.

The prelude to "Lohengrin" opens with a broad, dreamy melody played by the violins, divided into eight parts and employed in their highest registers. The ethereal effects produced by the strings and woodwinds, now familiar to us all, were innovations in orchestral coloring when Wagner wrote them. The introduction to the third act was called by Liszt "the culmination of all that is true and beautiful in music."

The Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal" is a rearrangement for concert use of some of the music for the third act. Its solemnity is tempered by moments of pastoral grace and passages of poignant emotion.

Zanzig Returns For 2d Institute

April 8 to 19 Dates for 1935 Session.

Under the auspices of the music division of the recreation department of the Council of Social Agencies, Augustus Zanzig, who conducted a successful music institute in Washington last season, will hold a second institute from April 8 to 19. Mrs. Edwin B. Parker is chairman and Mrs. James H. Tawney, vice chairman of the committee in charge of the programs.

Churches, clubs and other organizations are participating in plans for the institute which is designed for directors of recreation centers, actual or prospective leaders in community music, parents, church and school officials, and all persons interested in the organization and support of musical activities. Lack of musical skill is no obstacle to participation in the course or benefit from it.

'Conversion' to Be Sung By Choir of Epiphany

H. A. Matthews' cantata, "The Conversion" will be sung by the choir of the Church of the Epiphany, under the direction of Adolf Torovski, this evening at 8 o'clock. Harry Alexander Matthews, a native of England, has been a prominent organist in Philadelphia for more than a quarter of a century. He has composed much religious music, and has also written many secular songs and pieces for piano and organ. His compositions number about 200.

Tonight's soloists will be Lillian Latham, soprano; Nancy Williamson, contralto; Ray Baine, tenor, and Ambrose Durkin, basso. The offertory anthem will be "Holy, Holy, Holy," by H. J. Stewart.

Potter Will Direct Two-Choir Combination

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the combined Senior and Young People's choirs of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church will present a program this evening at 8 o'clock. Among the compositions to be sung are: "Gloria Patri" (Palestrina), "Perfect Peace" (Caldbeck), "Gospodi, Pomilui" (Lvovski), "The Lamp in the West" (Parker), "Fierce Was the Wild Billow" (Noble), "From All That Dwell Below the Skies" (Bach), and "Gloria in Excelsis" (Mozart).

Mrs. Ruby Potter, soprano soloist, will sing Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer." A new work by an American composer, Edwin Grasse's "Festival Overture" in D for piano and organ, will be played for the first time in Washington by Louis Potter and Harriet Frush.

Spring Conventions of Women Will Turn Attention to Educating Underprivileged Youth

Nursery Schools Advocated For Victims of Depression

Advantageous Effect of Playgrounds Cited; Organizations of General Nature Are Including Problem in Their Programs.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Attempts to bridge existing gulfs between the home and school in the interest of the future of American children will be given serious consideration at the spring conventions of national organizations of women.

Children of the nursery school or preschool age are being given attention by educational authorities and those who are interested in building safeguards about the American home.

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, of the United States Office of Education, in considering the problems of the depression as applied to children of preschool age, advocates the use of nursery schools and other preschool educational facilities for even the very young child. Dr. Davis is firm in her conviction that major consideration must be given the theory the best way to combat the psychological effects produced by the depression upon young children in homes of the destitute to remove them "from the pernicious atmosphere of their homes during the greater part of the day and sending them to nursery schools, recreational centers and reading rooms."

Besides the undoubted value of the nursery schools, the playgrounds are rapidly becoming more valuable along these lines. Quite often it is possible for the playground instructor to act as a volunteer "liaison officer" between the homes and the schools.

Committees Active.

The educational committees of the Washington women's organizations make the fostering of understanding between parents and teachers an important part of their work. With the formation of community organizations of women, the practice has become more and more prevalent to hold meetings two or three times a year or more to discuss parent and teacher problems.

While these matters have always been the chief topics of discussion of such organizations as the Parent-Teacher Association, at present many general organizations are including this problem in their season's programs.

While the depression has brought these problems to the surface, their consideration by women of importance in philanthropic and official circles is not new. Mrs. William Howard Taft attended many meetings here when this question was discussed.

Mrs. Coolidge often attended meetings where educational problems were taken up. While Mrs. Coolidge did not make speeches, she never failed to express her opinions privately on such issues and to do everything she could to help in a community of interest between the home and the school.

Mrs. Hoover Aids Cause.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who has decided views on educational matters, espoused the cause of home education for young girls as part of their school work and furthered such activities in the Girl Scouts of America. As a leader in rural educational movements in several women's organizations Mrs. Hoover stressed the necessity of securing rural teachers who not only could teach the scholastic subjects well but who could encourage her pupils and through them the parents of the communities to cooperate with the schools.

To this end former President and Mrs. Hoover established one of the first rural schools to be conducted by a teacher along modern methods for the benefit of the mountain boys and girls in the neighborhood of their Rapidan camp.

Those who take interest in educational trend point with satisfaction to the ever-growing excellence of the rural schools, and the increasing number of students.

College Women To Give Dinner On Wednesday

Mary Beard to Be Honor Guest of Education Committee.

The Washington branch, American Association of University Women, will give a tea tomorrow at 4 o'clock, followed by a business meeting. Mrs. John Cummings will act as hostess.

The music appreciation group will meet Tuesday. The background and familiar airs of "Aida" will be studied, and current musical events discussed. The group is under the leadership of Miss Sara Lerch and Miss Marta Brokaw.

The book review will meet Thursday in the lounge. Mrs. William H. Husband will review "Rise of American Civilization," by Charles and Mary Beard; "Job," by Joseph Roth, and "Immigrant Gifts to American Life," by Ellen H. Eaton. Mrs. Horace Torbert will speak on Luigi Pirandello as a dramatist.

The education committee will give a dinner at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. Mary Beard, historian, will be the guest of honor and will speak on "The Economic and Social Status of Women in the Twentieth Century." Dr. Kathryn McHale, executive director of the A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Edward Costigan, wife of Senator Costigan, and Harriet Elliott, director of study, women's division, Democratic committee, will be on the panel. Mrs. Richard Hogue, vice president of Washington branch and chairman of the education committee, will preside.

The education committee will give a luncheon Saturday, when Miss Helen Nicolay, author of "Our Capital on the Potomac," will speak on "Old Washington."

Christiansen Choruses On Church Choir Card

Eight-part choruses by F. Melius Christiansen will be sung by the choir of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, on Thursday evening, under the direction of R. Deane Shure, with Edith F. Gottwals at the organ. The soloists will be LaVergne Sims Fairchild, soprano; Lily Garrett, contralto, and Arthur M. Tabbutt, basso. The guest artists, J. Alden Finckel and Alice Finckel, will play a sonata for violoncello and piano by Sammartini.

The following choruses by Christiansen are on the program: "As Sinks Beneath the Wave," "Beautiful Savior," "The Vision of Christ," "Praise to the Lord," "O Sacred Head," "Angels Bright," "Take Down Thy Harp" and "Bride of the King."

Curley Scholar Fund Benefits By Card Parties

Club Also Announces Dance and Concert for Thursday.

An entertainment appropriate to St. Patrick's Day will be given in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel Thursday evening under auspices of the Curley Club. The entertainment, which will follow the regular bimonthly meeting of the club, will start at 9:30 o'clock with a concert by the Georgetown University Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Edward Donovan.

Miss Helene Gingras will entertain members of the bridge and 500 clubs at a St. Patrick's card party at her residence, 316 North Carolina avenue southeast, next Sunday evening. Proceeds will be applied to the scholarship of the club.

The ballroom of the Continental was the scene of a Mardi Gras dance last Tuesday evening, when many members of the club gathered to enjoy a pre-Lenten ball. The dance was under the direction of William J. Boyd, with proceeds being applied to the scholarship fund.

Miss Mildred Mattimore presided at a meeting of the Musical Guild of the club Thursday evening at her residence, 51 Seaton place northwest, while Miss Gertrude Connor, editor of the Club Chronicle, presided at a meeting of her committee the same evening at her home in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Rosemary Smith and Miss Mary Zurn entertained at a card party Friday evening at the residence of Miss Bessie Ruppert, 407 Sixth street northeast. Proceeds from the affair will be applied to the scholarship fund.

Takoma Park Unit Meeting in Library

"Romance of Labrador" by Grenfell to Be Studied

The literature department of Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at the library tomorrow at 10 a. m. "The Romance of Labrador," by Grenfell, will be reviewed by Mrs. Alexander Wetmore.

The art department will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul W. Burk, 524 Fern place, on Thursday, at 1 p. m. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. B. M. Coon, Mrs. Ethel Lamond, Mrs. Alfred Hardesty, Mrs. P. G. Minneman, Mrs. G. G. Sward and Mrs. J. P. Rice. Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt will present a paper on "Wrought Iron."

The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Houston, 227 Park avenue, Friday, at 1 p. m. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. F. Stuart, Mrs. L. V. Lampson and Mrs. Roy T. Ferner.

The French department will hold its weekly meeting at the library Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club Leader

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Edmund E. Erk, leader of the nature section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, who will be hostess at tea Thursday afternoon for members of her section.

Hospital Board Arranging Card Party as Benefit

Women of Geo. Washington U. Institution Meet on Plans.

Mrs. Isabelle Farrington was hostess to the women's board of George Washington University Hospital at her bungalow at Chevy Chase School Wednesday. The monthly business meeting of the board preceded a buffet luncheon, in which the hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Charles R. Mann.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the board, presided at the business session, which was given over to making plans for the annual benefit card party by the women's board on April 6. Mrs. Farrington will act as general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Willard H. Yeager, recording secretary.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will head the committee on patronesses and Mrs. Byrnes will arrange for the tea which will be a feature to follow in the late afternoon.

A fashion show will be staged.

Other committee chairmen appointed thus far include Mrs. William H. Sholes, in charge of a special table of bags; Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, telephone; Mrs. John A. Reed, prizes; Mrs. G. Louis Weber, candy; Mrs. Henry Albers, cakes; Mrs. Carl Droop, tables and chairs; Mrs. Edward G. Bliss, table arrangements; Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg, white elephant table; Mrs. Gustav H. Emery, fortunes.

Free Lance Writers Called for Meeting

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. Members will be expected at this time to submit their stories for the short story prize contest.

Miss Anne Darlington, world traveler and writer, will give an illustrated talk on "Greece and Its Folklore."

Maj. E. L. Dyer, president of the club, extends an invitation to all professional and amateur writers.

Paper Presented Club About Puck Character

Philo-Classics Club met March 1 at the home of Mrs. Ira Shantz, 3411 Ashley terrace. After the social lunch the business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman. The paper for the day was a character sketch of "Puck" given by Mrs. C. J. Stauber. This was followed by the study of "Midsummer Night's Dream" under the leadership of Mrs. A. H. Williams.

Women to Show Works of Art At Chevy Chase

Exhibition Is Arranged for Tuesday at Section Leader's Home.

The art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will hold its annual exhibition and tea Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frederick R. Parks, 8 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase. All work exhibited has been done by members of the club during the last year.

The Nature section will also have a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. Edmund E. Erk, 6310 Delaware street, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Lillian W. Smith will discuss "Gardens, Sunny, Shady and What Have You?" at 2 p. m. Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer will be hostess.

The literature section will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, 6 W. Melrose street, Friday at 2 p. m. The program, "An Afternoon With Willa Cather," will be in charge of Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, assisted by Mrs. Edwin C. Bebb, Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, and Mrs. George S. Jamieson. Hostess for tea will be Mrs. William C. Van Vleck.

The other committees meeting this week will be:

Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., membership committee at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Frank Stetson, 219 Rosemary street.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., executive board at the Columbia Country Club.

Thursday, 11 a. m., social section business meeting at the home of Mrs. George A. Finch, 100 West Virgilia street.

Alabamans Stage Party for Governor

Col. Graves and Wife Lead Grand March.

The Governor of Alabama, Col. Bibb Graves, and Mrs. Graves, were the guests in whose honor the members of the Alabama State Society entertained Friday evening at the Willard.

Gov. Graves was presented by Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, and made a short talk, followed by Mrs. Graves, who was presented by Senator John H. Bankhead.

The Secretary of War, George H. Dern; the Assistant Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring; Senator Kenneth McKeller and Mr. Horace Russell, general counsel of the Home Loan Bank Board, each spoke.

At the close of the dinner, which was presided over by the president of the society, Hugh G. Grant, Mrs. Miles Allgood led the company in singing the State song.

Gov. and Mrs. Graves, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Grant, led the grand march.

During the intermission in the dancing a minuet was danced by a group of young girls from Arlington Hall.

Benefit Party Held By Kenilworth Guild

The Ladies Guild of Kenilworth met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Green February 27. The president, Mrs. Green, presided.

The treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Brashears, reported on the luncheon, of which the vice president, Mrs. Harry Kent, was chairman.

A bingo party and dance were held at the Kenilworth Recreation Center, under the management of Mrs. Green, Friday. The proceeds will be used in community welfare work.

A play entitled, "The Old Maids Club" is being arranged under the directorship of Mrs. Charles Lasley, sr., to be held at the Recreation Center April 12. The proceeds will also be distributed in community welfare work.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Warden, 1310 Kenilworth avenue northeast, Wednesday.

Pen Women Will Entertain 24 Who Joined League This Year

St. Patrick's Day Reception Will Be Held in Studio; Motion Picture Group to Meet Friday; Fiction Evening Set.

Honoring the 24 new members received this year, the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will hold a St. Patrick's Day reception next Sunday, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the league studio at the Burlington Hotel.

The registrar, Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, and the chairman of membership, Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead, will receive with the president, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, the new members and the cohostesses, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers.

Mrs. Grosvenor will introduce Mme. Leune, of Paris, who has come to this country to study and write about American women. Introductions will be made by the first vice president, Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, and the chairman of membership, Miss Katherine Jacobs. Miss Jacobs' committee for the afternoon will consist of the league officers and committee chairman, who will assist at the door, on the floor and at the tea tables.

The motion picture group, under the chairmanship of Laura Thornborough and Madge J. Reese, will meet at the projection room of the Office of Motion Pictures, Department of Agriculture, at Sixth and Independence avenue southwest, Friday at 2:30 p. m. to discuss the educational film field and see educational films. Following this part of the program there will be a tour through the department's motion picture studio and laboratory.

The league will observe fiction evening Friday at 8 p. m. in the studio. The chairman, Mrs. Eugene E. Collister, will present Marshall Hugh Irish, who will speak on "Short Story Technique" and lead a general discussion. Members will have guest privileges. Dr. Butts will receive the guests, assisted by Mrs. Collister and Mr. and Mrs. Irish.

League Group Ready to Draft Munitions Plan

Committee of Women Voters Will Meet Tuesday to Make Recommendations.

The committee on government and education of the District League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Dudley Willard is chairman, will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. on nursery schools at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest.

Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, director of nursery schools under the FERA in the District of Columbia, will speak on "Nursery Schools in Washington."

The committee on government and international cooperation which has been holding a series of meetings to study problems connected with control of the munitions traffic, will hold a special meeting to formulate conclusions and recommendations at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Henry Chalmers, 5325 Forty-third street northwest, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

Senator Royal S. Copeland has introduced in the Senate the bill providing for a 40-hour work-week for the women workers in the District of Columbia which was drafted by a sub-committee of the league's committee on government and economic welfare. The bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Mrs. Mary Norton.

Mrs. William Kittle, chairman of the committee on government and economic welfare, and Mrs. Ernest Gruening and Mrs. Robert Leonard, members of the sub-committee on the 40-hour week bill, spoke last week on the provisions of the bill before the Young Women's Christian Association at Seventeenth and K streets northwest, the Y. W. C. A. Phyllis Wheatley Club, the Democratic Club and the Republican Club. Hearings on the bill are scheduled for next week.

Mrs. C. S. Duncan, member of the sub-committee on unemployment insurance of the committee on government and economic welfare, has been assigned to attend the hearings on the Ellenbogan unemployment insurance bill for the District of Columbia and report on them. A joint meeting of the sub-committees on unemployment insurance and on the 40-hour-week bill will be held at the Women's City Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m.

The regular monthly board meeting of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters will be held at the Brookings Institution on Friday at 12 o'clock noon.

The sub-committees on housing and on national representation of the committee on government and economic welfare and the committee on government and its operation will hold a joint meeting to discuss "Housing and the District's Financial Problem" at the home of Miss Gladys Harrison, 1245 Twenty-ninth street northwest, on Friday, 8 p. m.

Georgians Plan Seasonal Dance

The Georgia State Society will give a St. Patrick's dance on Friday in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will start at 9:30 and will continue until 1.

The floor committee will have as chairman Representative Braswell Deen, who will be asssisted by Mrs. Deen, Mrs. Carrie Brumback, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Miss Winona Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geesling, Miss Ina Russell, Mr. A. Bartow Ray, Miss Agnes Reynolds, Mr. Willis Ray and Miss Julia Reynolds.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, president of the society, extends a hearty invitation to all Georgians and their friends in Washington and vicinity to attend.

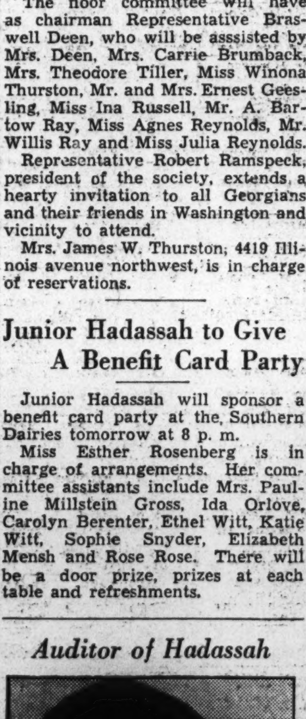
Mrs. James W. Thurston, 4419 Illinois avenue northwest, is in charge of reservations.

Junior Hadassah to Give A Benefit Card Party

Junior Hadassah will sponsor a benefit card party at the Southern Dairies tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Miss Esther Rosenberg is in charge of arrangements. Her committee assistants include Mrs. Pauline Millstein Gross, Ida Orlove, Carolyn Berenter, Ethel Witt, Katie Witt, Sophie Snyder, Elizabeth Mensh and Rose Rose. There will be a door prize, prizes at each table and refreshments.

Auditor of Hadassah



MRS. MAURICE BLUMENTHAL, who has been serving as auditor of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America, and as cochairman of the directory, one of the fund-raising enterprises of the chapter. Mrs. Blumenthal was hostess at a tea at her home on Jenifer street recently to the directory committee.

Chairman

MISS MARY KUNNA, who heads committee on arrangements for the Shamrock prom of the Newman Club of George Washington University at the National Woman's Country Club, Saturday evening.

Carolina Group Preparing Party To Greet Spring

Cards and Dancing Planned for Affair on 18th in Shoreham Hotel.

The North Carolina Society of Washington will hold a spring dance and card party in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Monday evening, March 18, at 9 o'clock.

The officers and board of governors will constitute the reception committee.

The officers of the society are: Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, M. C. U. S. N., president; Hon J Walter Lambeth, Jr, first vice president; Mrs. Edmond Randolph Preston, second vice president; Mrs. David H. Blair, third vice president; Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Robert C. Masterson, chaplain; Mrs. Thad S. Page, historian.

The board of governors are: Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Hon. Zebulon Weaver, Hon. Angus D. MacLean, Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Edgar Turlington, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, Dr. Worth B. Daniels, Wade B. Hampton, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Edward C. Sasser.

Composers Will Play At Unique Music Event

A joint program will be presented by the Washington Composers' Club and the Lisa Gardiner Dancers on Wednesday evening, April 3, in McKinley Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department. Original compositions by Mary Howe, Charles Benter, J. Alden Finckel, Louis Malone, Edward C. Potter, R. Deane Shure and LaSalle Spier provide the basis for dances arranged by Miss Gardiner and her associates.

The composers will play their own numbers at this recital, which is unique in local annals. The presentation of a program of this kind is indicative of the increasing interest in the work of resident composers and artists.

Political Study Group Meets Next Saturday

The meeting of the Political Study Club will be held Saturday, March 16, at the Washington Club at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, president, announces that there will be two speakers, Miss Nina Strandberg, of Finland, who will speak on "What Women in Finland Have Done," and Mrs. McNeese, whose subject will be "Are We Modern?" The speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, the chairman of program.

Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will present Vera Meeley Ross, contralto, who will be accompanied by Miss Charlotte Klein.

The usual social hour will be under the dierection of Mrs. Lloyd Morrison who will have as guests of honor the Minister of Finland and Mme. Astrom.

Helen Barnhart Talks on Aims Of Soroptimism at Luncheon

History of Structure of American Federation Is Reviewed; Miss Mattie Gibson. Superintendent of Children's Hospital, Speaks on Work of Nurses.

The second of a series of talks on the ideals and aims of Soroptimism was given by Helen Barnhart at the Soroptimist Club luncheon Wednesday. Miss Barnhart took as her subject "The History of the Structure of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs." Miss Marjorie Webster, president, presided.

The first American club was formed in Oakland, Calif., in October, 1921. The Washington club was next formed in November, 1922, with a charter membership of 108. Since that time, 53 clubs have been formed in the United States and Canada.

The club is divided into 23 regions. A national convention is held every year. These talks will be given periodically by various members of the club and will embrace the growth of the organization since 1921.

Miss Mattie Gibson, first vice president, gave a brief resume of her classification as superintendent of the Children's Hospital. Miss Gibson was the second nurse to graduate from an Iowa hospital. She saw service as a nurse in the Philippines, the Boxer Rebellion, the Spanish-American War and the World War. She formed a unit of nurses from the alumnae of the American Agricultural College of Iowa and the Iowa State University, all of whom saw service at the front. After her return to America, she took the position she now holds.

Proceeds from the party February 28 at the Marjorie Webster School netted $150 for the "Seeing Eye Project." The entertainment was furnished by Miss Julia Gray, who gave dialect recitations.

Woman's City Club Supports Smoke Abatement Movement

Organization Goes on Record for Bill Now Before Congress to Clear Atmosphere of Man-Made Haze.

At the business meeting of the Women's City Club Wednesday, with Mrs. John Bennett, president, presiding, the club indorsed the movement to abate the smoke nuisance in Washington, which is the subject of a bill now before Congress.

A buffet supper will be served this afternoon after the National Symphony concert to members and guests. The committee in charge of the supper consists of Mrs. William G. Sears, Mrs. William Weber and Mrs. D. Irving Coakley. On Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., the current events section will "go places" "Along the Potomac with Carlisle Bargeron." At 8 p. m. a board of directors meeting will be held at club headquarters.

On Saturday at 6:30 p. m., Judge Mary O'Toole will be in charge of the program, when she will introduce Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, and Representative Elmer L. Ryan, of Minnesota, as guests of honor at a St. Patrick's Day dinner. Miss Sara P. Grogan will speak and Miss Edna Sheehy will give an account of her recent visit to Ireland. John Paul Jones will sing Irish songs, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Cyr at the piano. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance will preside.

The ways and means committee, with Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt and Miss Julia Conner as hostesses, gave a successful bingo party Saturday night. The first of the president's council of chairmen luncheons was given in the coffee room of the clubhouse Tuesday. These meetings are designed to get the chairmen of all committees together for an informal discussion of all club matters, and will be held weekly on Tuesdays.

At the February meeting the following members were elected to serve on the nominating committee: Miss Martha Lane, chairman; Miss Laura Berrien, Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Miss Margaret L. Vail, Miss Mary Gott, Miss Lula Purcell, Miss Mary A. Brewer, Mrs. Raymond H. Keller and Miss Elizabeth A. Hayden. The offices to be filled are those of second vice president, corresponding secretary, treasurer and seven directors. Delegates to the D. C. Federation are also to be elected.

Members admitted at the last board meeting were: Miss Estelle J. Brereton, Miss Dorothy Cherry, Mrs. T. E. Cook, Mrs. Margaret Dennison, Mrs. C. E. Gunnels, Mrs. Joseph M. Hall, Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, Miss Ethel Hixson, Mrs. Franklin V. Killian, Miss Nina Kinsella, Miss Garnet R. Miller, Mrs. J. Carroll Noell, Mrs. R. W. Peterson, Mrs. Alice B. Prigg, Mrs. Mabel Benson Sakis, Miss Marguerite M. Shea, Mrs. Charles C. Tatum, Miss Edna B. Vincel, Mrs. William Randolph Walton and Mrs. Mary B. Ziegler. The membership committee will be hostesses in honor of these newly elected members at tea on Sunday, March 17.

Ernest White Recital Fixed for Next Week

Ernest White, American organist, will give a recital on Monday evening, March 18, in the First Congregational Church. This is the third recital in a series sponsored by the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Charlotte Lockwood and Virgil Fox having been previously presented. Mr. White's program is anounced as follows:

"Soeur Monique" (Couperin), concerto in G major (Bach), "Meditation a Ste. Clotilde" (Philip James), "Pieces en Style Libre: Scherzetto et Divertissement" (Louis Vierne), "Cortege et Litanie" (Dupre), "Magnificat Verset," "The Tumult in the Praetorium" from "Symphonie de la Passion" (Paul de Maleingreau), "Lever de Soleoil" (Georges Jacob), "Legend of the Mountain" and Toccata on the Chorale, "Lord Jesus, Unto Us Turn" (Sigfrid Karg-Elert).

Newman Students Announce Prom

Club Dance Saturday in St. Patrick's Honor.

The Newman Club, Catholic student organization at George Washington University, will mark the passing of St. Patrick's Day with a formal Shamrock prom to be held at the National Woman's Country Club, Maryland, on Saturday. Dancing will start at 10 p. m.

Mr. Milton Schellenberg, president, announces that arrangements have been completed by the committee on arrangements under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Kunna.

Additional members of the committee are Misses Louise Gillis and Belva Hill, transportation; Misses Aileen O'Connor and Helen Chick, tickets, and Misses Dorothy Mattingly and Helen Chick, decorations. Wilbur McNallan has charge of publicity.

Radio Program Of Federation To Honor Bach

Miss Schade Will Speak and Miss Von Beyer Will Play "Prelude."

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will pay tribute to Johann Sebastian Bach, noted composer, by presenting to the radio audience Friday, at 1:15 p. m., from station WRC, Miss Anita Schade, dramatic reader, and Grete von Beyer, well-known pianist. Miss Schade will give a short talk on the life and works of Bach, and Miss von Beyer will play his "Prelude in E Major." This program will commemorate the 250th anniversary of the birth of Bach in Eisenach, Germany.

At a recent meeting of the federation it was voted to sign a petition, along with the Citizens Associations and other civic bodies, requesting an enlargement of the city's police force.

Many members signed another petition, requesting a new smoke law for the District of Columbia.

At the April meeting the literature section will present the winning literary papers selected from papers sent to Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, chairman, by federated clubs. All entries must reach Mrs. Ashburn by the last day of March.

The committee announced that entries for the third annual poetry contest must be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. W. W. Coblentz, not later than April 1. The contest is open to men and women, and the subject is "Foundations."

Music Arranged For Club Session

Bethesda Women to Hear Vocal Numbers.

Mrs. J. B. Hutson, chairman of the music section, department of fine arts, has arranged a program of vocal and instrumental music for the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at the clubhouse Tuesday. The muscial program at 3 o'clock will be preceded by the business session at 2 p. m. at which the president, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, will preside.

The March round table meeting on Tuesday, March 26, will be in charge of the American home department, Mrs. Charles Grubb, chairman. There will be a demonstration and talk on interior decorations for spring by a representative of a Washington department store in the morning at 11 o'clock.

After luncheon a talk on scientific lighting in the home will be given under the supervision of Miss Turner, of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

California Club Lists Notables For Lunch Party

Burnham to Preside at Meeting of Society Next Saturday.

Representative George Burnham, president of the California State Society, will preside at the "friendly relations" luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel Saturday, commencing at 1:15. Guest speakers will be Representatives Charles J. Colden and B. W. Gearhart, and Ernest N. Smith, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association and president of the Stanford Alumni in Washington, and among the distinguished guests will be Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, Mrs. Charles J. Colden, Mrs. Ernest N. Smith, Representative and Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Miss Margaret Buck, Representative and Mrs. J. H. Hoeppel, Mr. Raymond Hoeppel, Representative and Mrs. John S. McGroarty, Dr. Anna D. Peck, with members of the board of governors.

Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, chairman, will have as aids Mrs. Mae B. Killough, Mrs. Winifred Grant, Miss Helen Crist, Mrs. Nancy J. Bauskett, Miss Patricia Neely, Mrs. Imogene Gallagher, Allan Peck, Walter McIntosh, Reid Briggs, Raymond Hoeppel.

Table hostesses will be: Mrs. Lillian Large, native-born Californians; Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, the Army and Navy; Miss Ruth Lockett, Stanford; Mr. Raymond Hoeppel, California Washington students.

Mrs. Nancy J. Bauskett will have charge of the bridge tables in the English room following the luncheon. Mrs. W. C. Burke, of the Westchester Apartments, is in charge of reservations.

Skillful Use of Contrast Imparts Harmony to Gates' Paintings in Library Exhibition

Artist's Virginia Scenes Capture Deep Russets of Fall Landscape

Ryder Water Colors at Arts Club Among the Outstanding Displays; Congressional Library Adds Bacher Etchings.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Unity of design, color tones that drift across the pictures with harmony and a mastery of accent give an unusual character to the water colors of Robert Franklin Gates, Washington artist, whose works are now on exhibition at the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library.

Mr. Gates uses contrasts and oppositions most freely, but never steps outside the boundaries that make for rhythm. His pictures give the aspect of being painted with full brushes flowing with colorful pigments.

While Mr. Gates' pictures are quite the opposite to stark, they do not contain too many details. Those used are made to tell. Each one does its own part in making up the entire temperament of the picture.

Mr. Gates has a leaning toward high looming trees and undulating hills and fields. He likes to inject a picturesque note of an old building or some other familiar sight in his landscapes.

This Washington artist, who has risen to prominence in the last few years, perhaps owes much of his success to his ability to coordinate varying elements in a single unit.

Colorful Blacksmith Painting.

Action and a colorful effect blended with much of the old atmosphere of South Carolina add to Mr. Gates' portrayal of a "Blacksmith Shop," Summerville, S. C. The presentation of "Autumn" in Virginia makes the visitors to the show remember the deep russets and colorful effects of the countryside about Washington in the autumn. The misty atmosphere of "Approaching Storm" reflects the threat of the storm about to descend. Most of the water colors are landscapes, but Mr. Gates has injected in them many figures of people and animals.

One of the most admired of the pictures now on view is "Spring Breeze," with a rhythmic quality in fresh green.

Another Washington artist, Rowland Lyon, also has received recognition by the authorities of the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library. He has an exhibition of 17 pictures at the Northeastern Branch at Seventh street and Maryland avenue. Mr. Lyon exhibits versatility in his show, which includes a very good portrait, several sea scenes and landscapes. He has a strong, sure method of painting and an evidence of careful study of his subjects. He also has a free, sweeping aspect and much individuality.

Public Interest Keen.

Those in charge of the arrangements for the art exhibitions at the Public Library and its branches express satisfaction over the interest of the public in the exhibitions.

Important in the art news of the week was the ordering of the exhibition of water color and prints by Chauncey F. Ryder at the Washington Arts Club.

Mr. Ryder's water colors attracted particular attention and won much praise in the architectual school of water color painting. While they most certainly conform to the architectual conception, they are also full of temperament and imagination. There is an aspect of suspended motion and mysticism which hangs about old buildings and scenes in these pictures. He uses soft bright colors, deep purple shadows and beaming high lights. There are many sweeping arches and mellow buildings set against glowing or mystic soft skies. "Dady's House, N. C.," is a particularly good example of the manner in which this artist can place buildings in harmony with the landscape. The house is low with a long rambling roof and the trees lean toward it.

Jewel-Like Conception.

Like the depth of a jewel is a picture of "Isabella Mine—North Carolina," colorful conception of a mountain with the deep chasm of the mine giving accent to it. Another scene shows the deep blue of the mountain commanding the background in "Grande Corniche—Southern France." "Street—Southern France," shows a vista of a street with a figure in native dress silhouetted in a high archway. Bold splashes of color, creating a tapestry-like texture, characterize a painting of "River Bed—North Carolina." Two snow scenes and two marines add to the variety of this exhibition.

The exhibition of prints by Mr. Ryder shows his mastery of etching and kindred crafts. Many of the prints take on the character of his water colors, although there are more landscapes without architectural accents in the prints than in the water colors. One particularly effective print is of tall trees with tiny figures beneath engaged in sawing up trees that have already been felled. The development of highlight and deep shadow in "Little Chapel at Sainte Agnes" shows the white chapel harmonizing with a deep dark mountain background. There is a feathery like quality to the trees and an effective economy of lines.

Works Widely Exhibited.

Mr. Ryder's works are shown in important galleries of the country, including the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the National Gallery of Art, the Metropolitan Museum and many art museums overseas.

An important new addition has been made to the national prints collection at the Division of Fine Arts of the Library of Congress with the installation of the exhibition of etchings by the late Otta Henry Bacher, presented to the Prints Division by Mrs. Bacher. The collection of etchings was begun by the late A. J. Parson before 1900 and has gradually been built up by his successor, Prof. Rice and Liecester B. Holland, head of the Department of Fine Arts of the Library of Congress.

Otto Henry Bacher was born in Cleveland in 1858. He began his career as an art student in 1874 when he went to Europe—first to Munich, where he studied with Duveneck, Carolus-Duran, Boulanger, Lefebvre and others. From there he went to Venice with Duveneck, as his pupil, and there studied with Whistler and Blum. He first took up etching in 1878, but with little success. However, in 1879 he again took up this medium. His first etchings were of picturesque German villages, and among these we find the Danube series. After this came his Italian work, notably, the Venetian series. In Venice he lived with Whistler, and as a result of this, wrote "With Whistler in Venice," published by the Century Co. in 1908. Bacher was also an illustrator and did much work for the Century Magazine, but his illustration is of less importance than his etchings. He was a member of the Society of Illustrators; the Society of Painter-Etchers, London, and in 1906 was made an associate member of the National Academy of Design. In 1904 he was awarded a silver medal at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

Called Rival to Whistler.

In Europe Bacher was considered one of America's ablest etchers and the London Times once spoke of him as "a most formidable rival of Whistler." Of his Venetian series, Seymour Haden said, "The whole of it, accessories and all, evidences a strong artistic feeling. Bold and painter-like treatment characterizes it throughout."

Mr. Bacher died August 16, 1909.

Comins Exhibition.

Eben F. Comins, Washington artist, has achieved a reputation for portraiture of the type that injects in the composition much of the character and temperament of his subjects. Mr. Comins also has a gift for figure composition. An exhibition of recent portraits by Mr. Comins, a number of still lifes and other paintings is now at 1611 Connecticut avenue northwest. One of the important portraits in the exhibition is a three-quarter length portrait of Vice President Garner.

A charmingly but reportorially painted group composition of women seated about a table playing contract bridge strikes a popular note in the exhibition.

The exhibition of lithographs of Boulder Dam by William Woollett at the New National Museum has proven so popular that authorities there have decided to keep the exhibit open until March 15. Not only those who appreciate these lithographs from an artistic viewpoint have been among visitors, but also those who are interested in the Boulder Dam from an engineering point of view.

Important art events at the Howard University have attracted much attention to that institution recently. At present, the exhibition of oil painting by Enil Jacques is one of the outstanding points of interest in Washington's art circle. The pictures are much the same as those shown at the New National Museum last month.

20th Century Club Arranges Outing

Nature Section Will Make Arlington Visit.

The nature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet on Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. at the Fort Myer Station, Rosslyn, Va., for an outing through Arlington and the Experimental Farm. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

The civic section will meet Thursday at 12:30 for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. E. F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, will speak on "Economic Security Legislation."

Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Walter W. Husband is chairman.

The French section will meet on Friday at 3 p. m., at the Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets. A French tea will be given with Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr., as hostess. Mrs. Camille Hindmarsh is chairman.

The art section will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Abbott Art School, 1624 H street, for an exhibition and talk by Anne Fuller Abbott on "History of Commercial Art in Relation to the Fine Arts." Mrs. Stanley C. Sears is chairman.

Forum to Pay Tribute To Ida Husted Harper

The Susan B. Anthony Forum will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will honor Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, biographer of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer feminist and journalist, who died in Washington March 14, 1931.

Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell, founder of the forum, will review Mrs. Harper's contribution to the woman movement, particularly the three-volume "Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony" and Volumes IV, V, and VI of "The History of Woman Suffrage."

Mrs. Percy M. Bailey will read extracts from the biography which records Mrs. Harper's experiences while writing it.

Mrs. Clestelle M. Lewis will give the results of her research in Mrs. Harper's set of scrap books in the rare book section of the Library of Congress.

There will be a period at the close for questions and discussion. The forum is open to women.

Alumnae Club to Meet.

The Alpha Phi Alumnae Club of Washington will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Smith, 2309 Thirty-ninth street northwest, tomorrow night at 8. Mrs. J. B. Cunningham and Miss Stockton Voorhees will assist.

Rural Scene

"Virginia Farmyard," water color by Robert Franklin Gates, in exhibition at the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library.

Gunston Hall Bazaar To Be Held Saturday

Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve and Miss Mary B. Kerr announce Saturday March 16 the day of the annual bazaar at Gunston Hall. The proceeds cover the school's yearly donations to charities and to the Washington Community Chest. Luncheon and tea will be served by the students. The Washington Chapter of the Gunston Hall Alumnae Association will be represented with an Arts and Crafts table, of which Mrs. Jean Cotton Donnally is chairman.

Sorority Meets.

A regular meeting of Xi Chapter of Beta Chi Sorority was held at the home of Miss Mary Harton Tuesday. Frances Wilson resigned as reporter for the sorority paper, Betta Chatta. Helen Hummer was elected to take her place, with Mary Harton acting as alternate.

121 Members Added By Jewish Council

Successful Drive Reported at Juniors' Session.

A meeting of the Council of Jewish Juniors was held last Thursday at the Washington Hotel. Miss Ruth Markwood, president, called upon the chairmen of several committees to give reports of their activities during the past month.

Miss Katherine Abel, chairman of membership, reported that the drive, conducted during the fall season and ending with the dance at the Bradmoor February 9, added 121 new members to Junior Council.

Miss Adele Ritzenburg announced the organization of the peace group, which will meet twice monthly at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Emanuel Haas, of Senior Council, will assist Miss Ritzenburg.

Mrs. Provenson Presents Students in Program

Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson, dramatic art teacher of Washington, presented some of her students to members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the League of American Pen Women at their monthly meeting in her studio in Stoneleigh Courts March 2. Miss Meriam Truesdell recited poems of her own composition, and Miss Mary Alice Harrington and Miss Norma Cummiford gave readings. Tea was served by Mrs. Provenson.

The branch will elect its officers for 1935-36 at the next meeting, April 7, when Mrs. Emma W. Slack will be hostess.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson and Dorothy Nicholson have returned to Washington after a month's tour of the South. While in Florida and Georgia, Mrs. Nicholson gave a series of addresses in the interest of the National Sentinels, of which she is president.

CharterMember Roll Is Closed By Calvert Club

New Men's Organization Has 85 and Will Decide on More Later.

Washington's newest men's organization, the Calvert Club, held its first meeting last week at the Willard Hotel. The club is composed of prominent Catholic laymen. The objects are to promote better understanding and fellowship among Catholic business and professional leaders; to provide an organization for the entertainment of prominent Catholic dignitaries visiting Washington; to give to charity any surplus funds that accrue, the club being nonprofit-making.

Lewis A. Payne is president of the club and the charter membership was closed at 85. Other members will be taken into the club on decision by the board of governors as to the limit to be placed on membership.

Charter members are Caesar L. Aiello, John O. Allen, Arthur J. Bereman, Dr. J. Rosler Biggs, Thomas W. Brahany, Thomas P. Brown, Robert E. Buckley, Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., Michael F. Calnan, Thomas A. Cantwell, J. R. Carney, William Cogger, Maurice J. Colbert, Maurice R. Colbert, James E. Colliflower, William H. Collins, Edward Costigan, Thomas L. Costigan, Thomas R. Crowley, Joseph F. Cullen, P. M. Darr, William F. Dietz, James E. Diver, Clarence F. Donohoe, Peter M. Dorsch, E. E. Downham, Michael M. Doyle, H. D. Driscoll, Dr. George R. Ellis, Bernard T. Fitzgerald, Thomas R. Fitzgerald, Raymond F. Garrity, A. E. Giegensack, Frank P. Glancy, E. C. Graham, Thomas J. Groom, Thomas D. Harden, Matt Horne, Francis J. Kane, Richard L. Lamb, William E. Leahy, Dr. Thomas F. Lowe, Edwin C. Lynch, Robert W. McChesney, Dr. Charles H. McEnerney, John B. McGinley, E. F. McHugh, Thomas F. McKeon, Dr. Robert E. Maher, Charles P. Maloney, Dr. Leon A. Martel, Joseph A. Marr, Arthur J. May, C. P. L. Moran, Dr. Joseph J. Mundell, Dr. Francis E. Murray, William Joseph Neale, Dr. L. B. Norris, George H. O'Connor, William E. O'Connor, Joseph L. Parkhill, Lewis A. Payne, Carl J. Quentell, Leo A. Rover, Joseph A. Rafferty, Herman A. Schulteis, John J. Sirica, Edward L. Smith, Dr. J. Ernest Smith, Harry P. Somerville, Frank A. Spicer, Dr. William J. Stanton, Frederick Stohlman, James A. Toomey, Adam A. Weschler, M. X. Wilberding, Arthur B. Williamson, W. J. Wicklin and Bernard M. Wise.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. will entertain its members and friends Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Helen Lyon, 1740 Poplar lane, with an illustrated talk by Miss Lyon on her recent European trip, music and a social hour. There will be a silver offering for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. educational fund.

Mrs. William J. Peters, Mrs. W. P. Barrow, Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mrs. D. C. Bradley and Mrs. Arthur Field are the committee on arrangements.

Community Center Leaders Start Organizing Festival

Director of District Department Meets Tomorrow With Secretaries to Arrange for Annual Frolic for Boys and Girls.

Plans for the annual Children's Festival of Dance and Drama of Washington will be made at a meeting to be held by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department with the community secretaries tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Franklin Administration Building.

The very large number of boys and girls studying the arts of dance and drama may make it necessary to hold the festival on more than one afternoon, as has been the annual custom for years. The Children's Festival will be given under the supervision of the community secretaries, and under the direction of the staff of dance and drama leaders associated with the department.

The Eckington Community Players under the general direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest will present one performance, which will be open to the public, of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest," Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Langley Junior High School auditorium, First and T streets northeast. The play has been directed by Miss Elizabeth Beatty; and the stage effects and lighting will be in the hands of Harold Snyder, it is announced by Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary at Langley Center.

Present Minstrel Oddity.

On Friday night at 8 o'clock at Park View Center, the Park View Players, under the direction of Miss Beryl Shannon, will give an entertainment entitled, "A Minstrel Show That Isn't," with a cast comprising both adults and children, and Mrs. W. H. Wagner as "guest star," accompanied by Mrs. Fred W. Walker. Songs and dances will make up the program. Miss Edith M. Shannon is community secretary at Park View Center, which is located at Newton and Warder streets northwest.

Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary at Southeast Center, announces that on Thursdays and Saturdays at Buchanan Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, there are community dances from 8:30 to 11 p. m. The place has recently been decorated with attractive screen panels painted by Marian Zier, a young Washington artist, formerly a student at Hine Junior High School, now attending Eastern High School, and a pupil of Miss Marie E. Walcott.

The dances at Buchanan Auditorium are under the supervision of a committee of the Recreational Club, and parents are invited to visit and enjoy the dances and recreation of the young people. On Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, there is opportunity to learn social dancing at this center, under the direction of instructors of experience.

Children's groups are busy at Southeast Center, preparing plays and dance programs to be given in the near future. A new drama group for children and youths, under the direction of Miss Marie Walcott, meets Wednesdays and Thursdays at Hine Branch of Southeast Center; and on Friday evening and Saturday morning, also at Hine Center, the dance groups are learning new dances to be given in connection with the plays. On Friday night, March 29, the Southeast Community Players, under the direction of Miss Mary Olive O'Connell and under the general supervision of Mrs. Forrest, will present an interesting program of plays.

"The Royal Family."

The city-wide production of "The Royal Family" for the benefit of crippled children, will take place March 20, at Roosevelt Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department, with the cooperation of the Parent-Teacher Association of Weightman School and the Kiwanis Club.

The committee which has the event in charge comprises Mrs. Leigh Nettleton and Mrs. Joseph Hanley, of the Weightman P. T.-A.; Mrs. E. K. Peeples, of the Community Center Department; Mrs. Earnest Grant, of the Tuberculosis Association of the District of Columbia; Charles Pimper and C. Marshall Finnan, of the Kiwanis Club, and Prof. H. W. Draper, of the District of Columbia public schools. The producing staff comprises, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, John Mann and Miss Mary Olive O'Connell. Tickets for this event are available at the Community Center Department in Franklin Administration Building.

Petworth Club Votes Aid for Penny Art Fund

Appropriation Made at Regular Monthly Meeting in Petworth School.

The Petworth Woman's Club's regular monthly business meeting was held Monday evening in Petworth School, with the president, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, presiding. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, director from the District of Columbia Federation to the General Federation of Woman's Clubs was the speaker. Reports were heard from the section chairman, the director to the District of Columbia Federation and the chairmen of special committees, including the committee appointed to consider the revision of the by-laws. These proposed changes, copies of which will be mailed to the members, will be voted on at the April business meeting.

An appropriation was made to the penny art fund and the following three new members were welcomed into membership: Mrs. Daisy Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Price and Mrs. Anna R. Garner.

Announcement was made of a card party to be given by the educational section on the evening of March 26 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sigourney, 811 Taylor street. Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus, past president, presented Mrs. Hammerlund with a corsage as a birthday gift from the club. The literature section, with Mrs. Claude Ballard as chairman, was in charge of the entertainment of the evening and presented Mrs. Edward Stitt, of the Park View Woman's Club, who gave several readings. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the literature section.

The Visiting Nurses unit, with Mrs. Sue Richwine as chairman, will assemble tomorrow afternoon at the Georgia Avenue Branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society for work on surgical supplies. The need for this work is very great at this time and in order to prevent the unit having to set two days during the month for this work, it is desired that a larger number of workers attend this meeting.

Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Mrs. R. S. Hart will be hostesses to the literature section tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire avenue. Those scheduled to take part in the program are Mrs. F. B. Le Fever, Mrs. Edith B. Crum and Mrs. Philip Wright.

A meeting of the hospitality section will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sigourney, 811 Taylor street.

At 1 o'clock Friday afternoon the ladies of the home section will assemble at the home of Mrs. A. E. Scott, 6125 Western avenue, who will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. G. L. Palmer. Mrs. W. H. King will present a paper entitled "Let Your Refrigerator Do It."

Council to Hear Travel Talk.

The Business Women's Council is meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Claudia Thomson will give an illustrated lecture on "A Journey Through Finland and Sweden." The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, will speak at the devotional period at 6:45.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF MARCH 10.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Northwest Washington							
Ambassador 18th & Co Rd.	E. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking." Novelty.	E. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking." Novelty.	E. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking." Novelty.	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Jean Muir in "White Cockatoo." Other Features.
Avalon 5612 Conn Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Laurel & Hardy.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Laurel & Hardy.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Laurel & Hardy.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Musical.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Musical.	Ramon Novarro in "Night Is Young." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Other Features.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Babes in Toyland." "Grand Old Girl." Cartoon.	"Babes in Toyland." "Grand Old Girl." Cartoon.	"Great Clue Club Mystery." "White Cockatoo." Other Features.	"Great Clue Club Mystery." "White Cockatoo." Other Features.	Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline." 3 Comedies.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." 3 Comedies.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Comedies.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W	Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." Comedy and News.	Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." Comedy and News.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Secret Bride." Comedies.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Secret Bride." Comedies.	Carole Lombard in "Gay Bride." Comedy and News.	Mady Christians in "Wicked Woman." Comedy and News.	Lyle Talbot in "Murder in the Clouds." Comedy and Serial.
Colony Ga Ave. & Farragut	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Popeye.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Popeye.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Popeye.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in the Dark." Comedy.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in the Dark." Comedy.	Walter Connolly in "Captain Hates the Sea." Band Reel.	Lyle Talbot in "Red Hot Tires." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis Ave N.W	W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy, "It's a Gift." News. Comedy.	W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy, "It's a Gift." News. Comedy.	Paul Cavanaugh, Gertrude Michael, "Menace." Laurel & Hardy.	Paul Cavanaugh, Gertrude Michael, "Menace." Laurel & Hardy.	Katharine Hepburn, John Beal, "The Little Minister."	Katharine Hepburn, John Beal, "The Little Minister."	Walter Connolly, Gertrude Michael, "Father Brown, Detective."
Hippodrome K near 9th.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy and News.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy and News.	"Midnight." "One Sunday Afternoon." Cartoon and News.	"Midnight." "One Sunday Afternoon." Cartoon and News.	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Comedy, Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Comedy, Cartoon.	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Comedy and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Joe Morrison in "One Hour Late." Comedy.	Joe Morrisson in "One Hour Late." Comedy.	Ricardo Cortez in "Firebird." Other Features.	Ricardo Cortez in "Firebird." Other Features.	May Robson in "Mills of the Gods." Comedies.	John Wayne in "Texas Terror." Comedy, Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister." Cartoon.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave N.W	Bing Crosby, "Here Is My Heart." Comedy, Novelty.	Bing Crosby, "Here Is My Heart." Comedy, Novelty.	Gloria Swanson, John Boles, "Music In the Air."	Will Rogers, "The County Chairman." Comedy, Novelty.	Will Rogers, "The County Chairman." Comedy, Novelty.	W. C. Fields, Baby Le Roy, "It's a Gift." Comedy, Novelty.	Edward Arnold, Walter Byron, "The President Vanishes."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Shirley Temple, "Bright Eyes."	Shirley Temple, "Bright Eyes."	Shirley Temple, "Bright Eyes."	Shirley Temple, "Bright Eyes."	Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter, in "Broadway Bill."	Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter, in "Broadway Bill."	Claude Rains, "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in Dark." Comedy.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in Dark." Comedy.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in Dark." Comedy.	George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy.	George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy.	George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy.	Richard Arlen in "Helldorado." Other Features.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Cartoon. Band Reel.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Cartoon. Band Reel.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Cartoon.	Claude Rains in "Man Who Reclaimed His Head." Musical.	Mady Christians in "Wicked Woman." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Best Man Wins." Comedy.
Northeast Washington							
Apollo 624 H St N.E.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Cartoon.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Cartoon.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Cartoon.	Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife." Comedy.	Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife." Comedy.	Laurel & Hardy in "Babes in Toyland." Comedy.	"Behind Evidence." "Captain Hates the Sea." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Novelty.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Novelty.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy.	Mady Christians in "Wicked Woman." Comedy.	Walter Connolly in "Father Brown Detective." Comedy.	"West of the Pecos." "Romance in Manhattan." Serial.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Katharine Hepburn, "The Little Minister." Color Classic.	Katharine Hepburn, "The Little Minister." Color Classic.	Katharine Hepburn, "The Little Minister." Color Classic.	Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond, "Behold My Wife." Comedy.	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "Forsaking All Others."	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable "Forsaking All Others."	Sally Blane, Chas. Starrett, "The Silver Streak."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Forsaking All Others." J. Schilkraut in "Blue Danube."	"Forsaking All Others." J. Schildkraut in "Blue Danube."	Anna May Wong in "Chu Chin Chow." George M. Cohan in "Gambling."	Anna May Wong in "Chu Chin Chow." George M. Cohan in "Gambling."	"Girl of the Limberlost." "Wednesday's Child."	"Girl of the Limberlost." "Wednesday's Child."	Rex Bell in "The Tonto Kid." Harry Schenck's "Beyond Bengal."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Sing Sing Nights." "Woman in the Dark."	"Sing Sing Nights." "Woman in the Dark."	Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy." Wm. Collier, sr., in "Successful Failure."	Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy." Wm. Collier, sr., in "Successful Failure."	Ann Neagle in "Bittersweet." Regis Toomey in "Red Morning."	Ann Neagle in "Bittersweet." Regis Toomey in "Red Morning."	Robert Armstrong in "Flirting With Danger." Other Features.
Southeast Washington							
Academy 8th & G Sts S.E.	"Silver Streak" and "Rendezvous at Midnight."	"Silver Streak" and "Rendezvous at Midnight."	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady." John Brown in "Against the Law."	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady." John Brown in "Against the Law."	Virginia Bruce in "Jane Eyre." George M. Cohan in "Gambling."	Virginia Bruce in "Jane Eyre." George M. Cohan in "Gambling."	Claire Trevor in "Elinor Norton." Other Features.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa Ave S.E.	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	George Raft in "Rumba." Mahoney Short.	George Raft in "Rumba." Mahoney Short.	Randolph Scott in "Home on Range." Other Features.	"Mills of the Gods." "Best Man Wins." Serial. Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Anne of Green Gables." Jimmy Durante in "Student Tour."	"Anne of Green Galbes." Jimmy Durante in "Student Tour."	"Dangerous Corner." "Sing Sing Nights."	"Dangerous Corner." "Sing Sing Nights."	Nancy Carroll in "Jealousy." Bruce Cabot in "Red Head."	Nancy Carroll in "Jealousy." Bruce Cabot in "Red Head."	"The Prescott Kid." "A Very Honorable Guy."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Katharine Hepburn, "Little Minister."	Katharine Hepburn "Little Minister."	Richard Dix, "West of the Pecos." Comedy.	Sally Blane, Chas. Starrett, "The Silver Streak."	Irene Dunne, Donald Woods, "Sweet Adeline." Review.	All Comedy Night, with Our Gang.	Tim McCoy, "Square Shooter." Mickey Mouse, Comedy.
Suburban							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Comedy and News.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Comedy and News.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Comedy and News.	Gene Raymond in "Behold My Wife." Oddity and Comedy.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy, Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Band Plays On" and "Riding Gents." Cartoon and Serial.
Arcade Rockville, Md	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Travel Talk. News.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Travel Talk. News.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Travel Talk. News.	Walter Connolly in "Father Brown Detective." Comedy, Cartoon.	Laurel & Hardy in "Babes in Toyland." Review, Comedy.	Laurel & Hardy in "Babes in Toyland." Review, Comedy.	Bill Cody in "Frontier Days." Cartoon and Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va	DARK.	Arthur Byron in "President Vanishes." Comedy and News.	Elissa Landi in "Enter Madame." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "White Parade." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "White Parade." Comedy and News.	Richard Arlen in "Helldorado." Comedy and News.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Serial.
Cameo Mt Rainier, Md	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy, Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Born to Be Bad" and "Marie Galante." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Born to Be Bad" and "Marie Galante." Comedy, Cartoon.	Marian Marsh in "Girl of the Limberlost." Cartoon and News.	Marian Marsh in "Girl of the Limberlost." Cartoon and News.	Tom Brown in "Bachelor of Arts." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va	DARK.	Laurel & Hardy, "Babes in Toyland." Comedy, Novelty.	Laurel & Hardy, "Babes in Toyland." Comedy, Novelty.	Gloria Swanson, John Boles, "Music In the Air." Comedy.	Wallace Beery, "The Mighty Barnum." Novelties.	Wallace Beery, "The Mighty Barnum." Novelties.	Jackie Coogan, Randolph Scott, "Home On the Range."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Will Rogers, "Judge Priest." Cartoon.	Will Rogers, "Judge Priest." Cartoon.	Carol Lombard, "The Gay Bride." Chic Sale.	Jean Parker, "Limehouse Blues." News, Comedy.	Jean Parker, "Limehouse Blues." News, Comedy.	Jackie Coogan, Randolph Scott, "Home On the Range."	Jackie Coogan, Randolph Scott, "Home On the Range."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	George Brent in "Right to Live." Cartoon and News.	George Brent in "Right to Live." Cartoon and News.	Gloria Stuart in "Maybe It's Love." Comedy and News.	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield." Comedy and News.	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield." Comedy and News.	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others." Other Features.	Arthur Byron in "President Vanishes." Other Features.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy and News.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." Other Features.	Regis Toomey in "Red Morning." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Forsaking All Others."	Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Forsaking All Others."	Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, "The Mighty Barnum."	Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, "The Mighty Barnum."	Claude Rains in "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head."	Richard Arlen, Madge Evans, "Helldorado."	Richard Arlen, Madge Evans, "Helldorado."

Gray Walls and Tall Trees

Water color by Chauncey F. Ryder in exhibition at the Washington Arts Club.

Sam Houston Rose to Fame Under Two Flags

Pioneer Served as President And Governor of Lone Star State

"Cherokee Blackbird," Champion of Freedom, Rose From Obscurity to Fame as Politician, Statesman and Soldier.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

In the roster of names on the scroll of Texas, one of the most notable is that of Sam Houston, "the Cherokee blackbird," politician, statesman, soldier and pioneer, whose life ran the gamut from obscurity to fame and whose fortunes led him to hold place under two flags—Texas before and after that commonwealth entered the union of States.

While his name is associated with Texas, he was not a native of the State. He was born in Rockbridge County, Va., in 1793. His dreams were of the empire of freedom and his first enterprise was in connection with the Cherokee Indian Territory in Tennessee, where as a young man he was adopted by one of the tribes.

Learned Ways of Indians.

A great sympathy sprang up between the pale face adopted son of the tribe and the redskins. He quickly adapted himself to their ways and won their respect by his prowess in hunting and his square methods of treating his fellow men.

In the war of 1812, Houston enlisted as a private soldier but quickly rose to second lieutenant. That war over, Houston remained in the Army until 1818, when he resigned and took up the study of law, in Nashville. That was a fortunate move for him because it opened the way to political advancement.

In 1825 he was a member of Congress and in 1827 he was elected Governor of Tennessee.

Political circles received a severe shock three years later when Houston again returned to his Indian tribe on the frontiers of civilization and espoused their cause in Congress. Then the Texan War attracted his attention and in 1836 he led an attack on Santa Anna that achieved the independence of Texas.

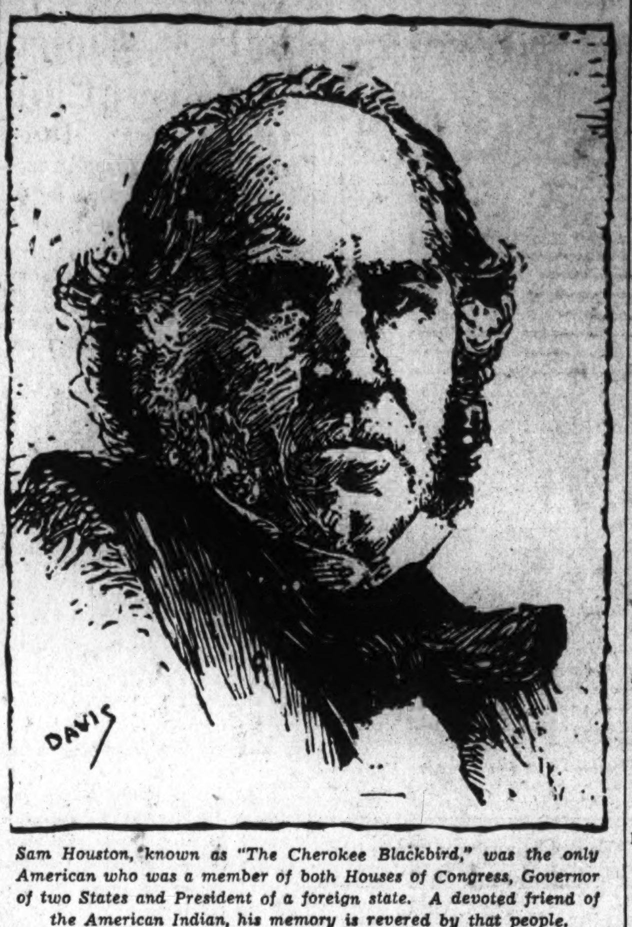
Elected President of Texas.

The hero of San Jacinto was elected president of Texas and was reelected in 1841. When Texas became annexed to the Union in 1845 he was elected its Senator.

In 1859 Houston was elected Governor of Texas and remained in that position until the Civil War. He opposed the secession of Texas from the Union and was deposed in 1861. This ended his public career, but his integrity in withstanding the pressure to lead Texas out of the Union was respected even by those of opposite political views.

Houston died in retirement during the Civil War.

The Indians' Friend



Sam Houston, "known as "The Cherokee Blackbird," was the only American who was a member of both Houses of Congress, Governor of two States and President of a foreign state. A devoted friend of the American Indian, his memory is revered by that people.

Queries

Henry Johnson.

In 1850, Henry Johnson, born 1804, and his wife, Mary Ann, born 1803, both with their eldest child, William H., born 1830, natives of England, lived in Cumberland, Md. The other children were Richard H., born 1832, in Virginia; Mary E., born 1834, in New York; George B., born 1838, in New York; Henry Stathers, born 1839, in Virginia, and Virginia C., born 1845, in Virginia. Henry Stathers Johnson graduated at Allegheny College in 1860. Will someone help me to carry his line down to date or put me in touch with his living descendants of this family? E. L. MATTERN.
2301 Calvert street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Hooe Family.

Wanted—Any information of the Hooe family of Fairfax County, Va., or of Prince William and Loudoun Counties, Va. Also any information of the mother and father of John Hooe Sweeny who married Jane Willcoxon, of Fairfax County, Va. Also any available knowledge of William DeNeale (captain in Revolutionary War), his father or mother, he was the brother of Col. George DeNeale in same war. Did they come from France to Virginia, or from some other State to Virginia? Some information of Rezin Willcoxon 1st will also be appreciated. Will exchange information with any person giving this above, if I can.
MRS. OLIVE BLACK.
203 Webster street northwest.

John Morgan, Sr.

In 1785 or 1786 John Morgan, sr., moved with his nearly grown family to what is now Sumner County, Tenn. Quite old he was killed by the Indians in 1787. Who were his parents, where did he come from, and what the name of his wife? He is said to have lived in Burke County, N. C. His children were John, Charles, Joseph, Isaac, James, William, Armistead, Charity, Mary, Alcey and Susan. Where in Carolina or Virginia were these children born? E. D. B.

Henry and Levi Adams.

In Ellis' "History of Fayette County, Pa.," 1882, p, 742, is the following:

"Henry and Levi Adams, sons-in-law of George Poe, were also natives of Maryland. They came to Salt Lick some time about 1790, and Levi, after living a time there, went to the West to join the Poe family. Henry Adams settled on Back Run, dying on the farm now owned by David Adams, about 20 years ago, at the age of 85. He had sons named John, Henry and George, the latter, 80, still living in Bullskin (Twp.) at the age of 80. His sisters were married to Jacob Pritts, Abraham Dumbauld and Daniel Witt, all of Salt Lick."

What was the given name of the sister who married Abraham Dumbauld, and was he the Abraham Dumbauld mentioned as son of Frederick Dumbold in the latter's will dated December 15, 1790, proved March 5, 1791, and recorded at Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Pa., in Will Book No. 1, page 33?
W. W. STOCKBERGER.
529 Cedar street northwest.

The Smileys of Virginia.

If the Virginian making inquiry about the Smileys, of Virginia, will write me, probably I can help as I have a lot of Smiley data.
B. E. PATTERSON.
Buena Vista, Va.

Answers

Walter Garrett.

Answer to W. H. G., of Warrenton, Virginia, in The Washington Post, March 3—Walter Garrett, who died in Philadelphia in 1895, was the son of William E. Garrett, who was a native of Philadelphia.

Walter Garrett's parents and grandparents were born in Pennsylvania. Many interesting Garrett families are found in this section. Some are of very early Maryland ancestry, while others run back to Pennsylvania or to Virginia forebears. KATE S. CURRY.
1420 Girard street northwest.

Trees

Robert Treat Paine.

Robert Treat Paine (1731-1814), the fourth Delegate to the Continental Congress chosen at the secret session in June, 1774, was a grandson of Gov. Robert Treat of Connecticut. After graduating from Harvard, he studied for the ministry and served as chaplain during the French and Indian war of 1755. Later he studied law and removed to Taunton, where he married Sally Cobb (1744-1816) in 1770 and became the father of eight children, four sons and four daughters, all of whom passed away, one by one, before him.

Wills

Elizabeth Beggs.

Abbeville District, S. C. Will dated September 12, 1815. Mentions Robert Foster, son of John Foster and our daughter Elizabeth; William McClinton, son of Robert McClinton and our daughter Ann; Robert Devlin, son of John Devlin and our daughter Mary; Robert McColough, son of Hugh McColough, and our daughter Esther; John Matthew Smyth, son of Robert Smyth and our daughter Martha; John Patterson, son of Samuel Patterson and our daughter Sarah; Robert McColough, son of James McColough and our daughter Charlotte. Executors John Devlin, Esq., and Robert Smyth.

Alexander O'Daniel.

Duplin County, N. C. Will probated April term, 1816. Recorded Book "A," page 370. Mentions wife Ann, son William, daughter Charity. "Until my youngest son comes of age to be 21 years old." "All my children." Executors, James Pearsell and Owen O'Daniel. Witnesses, O. O'Daniel and Charity Herring.

Thomas Wiggins.

Granville County, N. C. Will dated May 11, 1797. Probated February court 1799. Recorded Book 4, p. 295. Mentions wife, Frances. Wife's son, John Gresham (under 17 years), wife's daughter, Agness Gresham. My sons, Thomas Wiggins, Frederick and his children. Daughters, Molley Mitchell and her children, and Cealey Dinton. Grandson, John Denton. Executors wife, son, Frederick, friends, Lewis and Thomas Reavis.

Robert Harrison.

Parish Martins-Brandon, Prince George County, Va. January 15, 1787. Mentions sons, Robert, and Duke. Daughters, Sally Mattox, Mary Harrison, and Susanne married Jesse Binford. Executors Robert and William Wilkerson, sr. Witnesses, Edward Neblett, Susanna Harrison and Martha Neblett.

Vincent Cockins.

Chartiers Township, Washington County, Pa. Will dated March 11, 1840. Probated April 22, 1840. Recorded Will Book 5, p. 567. Mentions wife Mary, Samuel Miller intermarried to my daughter, Mary Ann. (Not mentioned in will, but heirs of the estate. Daughters, Jane Haynes, wife of Simeon Haynes, Margaret D. Harbinson, wife of Matthew Harbison, Mary Ann Miller, deceased wife of Samuel Miller, and John Cockins, and James McBride). Executors Francis Haynes, Dr. John White, of Mount Pleasant Village.

John Shadducks.

Will registered March 7, 1834, of Wesleyville; Asa F. Shadducks, Susan S. Glover, Sally I. Shadducks, Polly Ann Shadducks, Phebe Ann Shadducks, John H. Shadducks, Harriet S. Shadducks, Swazey F. Shaddücks, Zaccheus W. Shaddueks, property to be divided equally. Executors, Robert McClelland and son, Asa; Witnesses, Philip Wells, Samuel Chambers.

Robert Robinson.

Will dated July 13, 1834, registered Nov. 6, 1834. Late of the County of Lycoming, now of Erie, State of Pennsylvania. Wife, Catherine, empowered to sell all lands lying in counties of Lycoming, Crawford and Mercer. She sole executor; witnesses, William Vincent, Ezekiel Marison (not clear). Children mentioned but not named.

Jewish Women To Hear Address On Crime Battle

Mrs. Homer Cummings to Be Guest at Meeting in Center.

The March meeting of the Washington section of the Council of Jewish Women will be held in the Jewish Community Center Tuesday afternoon, 2:15.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Herman Hertzberger. The principal speaker will be Hugh Clegg, assistant to the chief of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice. His subject is, "The Function of the Federal Agent in the Warfare Against Crime."

The guest of honor will be Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General. There will be cello solos by Eli Amanuel, cellist with Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra.

The triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women started in New Orleans today. Delegates from the important cities of the United States will plan for the next three years their program of social welfare and legislation.

Washington delegates are Mrs. William G. Illch, local president; Mrs. Mark Lansburg and Mrs. Laura Heidingsfeld. Alternates are Miss Carrie Hart, Mrs. Sara Levy and Mrs. Raphael Tourover. Mrs. Alexander Wolf functions as a member of the national board of directors. The local section has a membership of about 350.

In the absence of Mrs. Illch as delegate, Mrs. George Nordlinger, first vice president, will preside.

Political Study Club Breakfast May 25

Annual Party to Be Held at Mayflower.

Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, president of the Political Study Club, announces that the annual breakfast will be held May 25 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan is chairman, and will have the following committees assisting her:

Floor committee—Mrs. Harry Packard, Miss Helen Stout, and Mrs. M. W. Winter. Program—Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks. Music—Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer. Tickets—Mrs. William A. Boss and Mrs. M. A. Jerdan Markley. Printing—Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham. Publicity—Mrs. Everett Burroughs Hickerson and Mrs. William Koehan. Flowers—Mrs. Ernest F. Gude and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel. Hostesses to Special Guests—Mrs. Lloyd Morrison and Mrs. William Theophilus. Escorts for Guests of Honor—Mrs. Morton Phillips and Mrs. Clinton Tribby. Escorts for Past Presidents—Mrs. J. Noble Hoover and Mrs. Lane Schofield. Pages—Miss Abigail Gwynn Maloney, Miss Jo Parks, Miss Harriet Hunt, Miss Betty Quirk, and Miss Marion Boss.

Reservations are now being received by Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, Woodley Park Towers.

Beta Sigma Chapter Confers on "Masters"

Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi National Sorority held its regular meeting at 2400 Sixteenth street on Monday. The president, Catherine Hodge, presided.

Among those present were Mrs. Ellis Logan, sponsor of the chapter; Eula McVicker, Zella Faris, Bertha Thomason, Ruth Flynn, Margaret McDonald, Ruby Massey, Alice Flynn and Wilma King.

Zella Faris led a discussion on the "Great Masters."

The next meeting of the chapter will be on March 18 at 8 o'clock at 2400 Sixteenth street, at which time Catherine Hodge will speak on "Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink."

Business Women's Week Opens Mar. 17

Capital Club Will Join in Annual Observance.

In cooperation with the 1,400 club units of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the District of Columbia Club will join in the eighth annual observance of Business Women's Week, March 17 to 23. Plans for the club meeting, March 18, are advancing under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. Priscilla Edgerton

According to official announcement from the National Federation headquarters, Opportunity is to be the watchword of this year's observance, and it will be interpreted in terms of opportunity for business women to evaluate their place in the community, to launch projects of local significance, to focus attention upon their qualifications for public office and for business advancement, and to throw the weight of their influence toward reforms that will bring a larger measure of opportunity to all Americans.

Chapter Studies Italian Letters

Gamma of Delphian Society Meets in Shoreham.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday evening, the president, Miss Julia Moore Gilbert, presiding. The subject of the literary program was "Italian Literature of the Late Renaissance," led by Miss Mary G. Wolford.

Topics were given as follows: "The Ideal Courtier," Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott; "Glimpses of Cellini," Mrs. Harry Judson Sears; "Michaelangelo as a Poet," Miss Emma Hoffer, and "A Summary of the Renaissance," Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz.

Roosevelt Chapter.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 10 a. m. The subject of the program will be "Dutch Painting."

The president, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, will preside and give a resume of assignment. Mrs. La Verne Beals will be the leader and also will have charge of the pictures for study.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss will discuss "Rembrandt the Artist;" Mrs. I. L. Stormont, "Rembrandt's Works;" Mrs. William S. Hammers, "The Dutch Genre Picture;" Mrs Elwood H. Seal, "The Little Dutchmen," and Mrs. Finis Garrett. "Some Dutch Landscape Painters."

Mount Holyoke Club Plans Church Visit

The next meeting of the Mount Holyoke Club, a trip to the Church of the Reformation and the rare book collection of the Library of Congress, followed by tea at the Ugly Duckling tea room, will take place at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday. Members of the club will meet at the Church of the Reformation, opposite the Folger Library, at 2:30: The chairman of the arrangements is Miss Harriet Pierson, 900 East Capitol street. The other hostesses will be Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Miss Emily Smith, vice president of the club; Mrs. F. C. Meier and Mrs. William C. Gordon.

Adas Israel Revue Has 50 Entertainers

Fifty entertainers, including many stars in amateur dramatic circles, will comprise the cast of "Melodyland Revue," to be presented at the Jewish Community Center next Sunday at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Adas Israel Sisterhood. The show will be staged under direction of Dr. Jerome M. Fischgrund, assisted by Mrs. Albert W. Jacobson, in charge of chorus and tap ensemble. An added feature will be Miss Sylvia Kaplowitz with her piano accordion. Mrs. I. E. Levinson is chairman of arrangements.

Shrine Pledges Will Be Sought By G. A. R. Ladies

Abraham Lincoln Circle Names Committee for Campaign.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., Department of the Potomac, met Monday at the Willard Hotel, Miss Nellie Colclazier presiding.

Reports of the treasurer, Mrs. Lula J. Ballinger and the secretary, Miss Jessie D. Patton, were approved.

The chair read a report of the many activities of the circle during February in connectiton with Lincoln and Washington birthday celebrations.

A committee was appointed by the president with Mrs. Ada E. Kuenstle as chairman, assisted by Senior Vice President Alice C. Howard, Miss Vera Redfern, junior vice president, and Miss Ellen B. Foster to distribute pledge cards to the members of the circle in furtherance of the plan to establish a memorial shrine to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, on the ways and means committee, will be assisted by Miss Hayward, the department president, and Miss Colclazier, of Lincoln Circle, and the presidents of the other three circles.

Miss Nellie C. Colclazier, appointed by the department president to a committee assisting Mrs. Caroline Cleaver, reported the bingo party at Southern Dairies and invited members to a "Trip to Gawlers" March 18. With the other three circles, the members will take part in the national defense meeting to be held under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary at Central High School March 19.

Mrs. Edmond J. Brennan was voted upon for membership and Mrs. Mary King was presented for initiation at the next meeting.

Miss Mate Lewis and Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds represented this circle at the meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs Febraury 25.

Missouri Society Dance Saturday

Plans Include Floor Show and Buffet Supper.

Plans were completed for the annual dance and buffet supper to be given by the Missouri State Society Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel, at a meeting of the executive committee, held at the home of the president, John B. Gordon, in Alexandria, Va. A floor show will be featured.

Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. L. H. Hannah and Representative R. M. Duncan, have arranged a program.

Mrs. John J. Cochran, chairman of the reception committee, is assisted by Mrs. Clarence Cannon and Mrs. Clyde Williams. Mr. James Baity. chairman of membership, is assisted by Mr. Harry Hensley, Mr. Julian Friant, Miss Inez Justus, Mr. Gratten Kerans and Dr. George B. Tribble. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, chairman of publicity, is assisted by Mrs. R. A. Porterfield and Roy E. Miller.

Boys Club Champions Get Prizes Tomorrow

The January and February champions of the Boys Club of Washington will be awarded their emblems tomorrow night.

The junior checker team meets the Georgetown Boys Club team in the games room at the Boys Club of Washington Wednesday night.

The flinch and bingo games, on Tuesday and Friday, are the main attractions for the little fellows.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday are printing and woodwork nights, while the art class continues its classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

New Members Enroll In W. Virginia Club

The West Virginia Society, in the District of Columbia, held its March meeting Wednesday evening with a large attendance. The business meeting was presided over by the president, E. H. Nunnally.

There were a number of new members elected to membership and Miss Sada Shinn, of Nicholas County, was elected financial secretary to fill the vacancy created by the death of A. E. Westrader, of Martinsburg, which occurred a few weeks ago.

Mutual Improvement Meets at Sandy Spring

Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin was hostess for the Mutual Improvement Association of Sandy Spring, when on Thursday it met for luncheon at her home, Rose Hill. A meeting followed.

Since 1857 this club has maintained the same program, each member contributing an article of interest.

Thursday, the program included readings of essays, poetry and travel articles, with the former hostess presiding and the club's secretary, Mrs. Josiah Waters Jones, officiating.

Delta Gamma Alumnae To Mark Founders' Day

Washington alumnae of Delta Gamma will meet at 6:30 p. m. Friday at 2400 Sixteenth street for the annual Founder's Day banquet. Founded 51 years ago in Mississippi, the organization has 47 active chapters. The Washington alumnae unit numbers nearly 100. Mrs. H. H. Jacobs is president.

Mrs. Ernest Smith will be hostess to the guests before the banquet at her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Richard L. Wilson, 105 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md., is in charge of reservations.

Notes on Programs of the D. A. R.

Play Given by Guests at Meeting of Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., met at the home of Miss Mary Otis Terrell, 1511 Crittenden street northwest. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. R. Earle Gawthrop, Mrs. William Wendell, Miss Sallie Jane Chalk, Miss Della Dean Richardson and Mrs. K. P. Griffith.

Mrs. John Lester Barr, Mrs. Fred Hopkins and Mrs. H. H. Thompson, who were guests, gave a performance of "End of the Rainbow," two-act play written by Miss Harriett M. Chase. Miss Helen M. Bost was also a guest.

A paper, "Some Famous Americans Born in February," by Mrs. Allan L. Thompson, of Rhode Island, D. A. R., was read by Mrs. Griffith.

Reports were made by Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Mrs. Ruth Barnard Parker, Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, Mrs. B. W. Rector, Miss Ruth Ann Parker, Mrs. Clara A. Stine, Mrs. E. H. Gough, Miss Lulu Purcell, Miss Mabel Wheelock and Miss Frances D. Shirley.

Eugenia Washington Chapter.

Eugenia Washington Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman, 222 E street northwest.

Funds were voted for two citizenship medals, one for a boy and one for a girl in the Washington Junior High Schools. Alternates to the continental congress were chosen as follows: Miss Emily L. Smith, Mrs. John M. McKinney, Mrs. Frank S. Curtis, Mrs. Caroline M. Kempton, Miss Grace Lee, Mrs. William S. Adkins, Mrs. Armat Stoddart, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, Miss Anna L. Roat and Mrs. James Finn.

State Radio Committee.

State Radio Committee, D. A. R., Mrs. Earl Fuller, chairman, announces that the program Wednesday, over Station WRC from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., will be given by the State chairman of Americanism, Mrs. W. J. Showalter, and Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanism School at Tenth and H. streets northwest.

American Liberty Chapter.

American Liberty Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. W. M. MacKellar, 2456 Twentieth street, with the regent, Mrs. W. W. Lemmond, presiding.

Alternates to the continental congress were elected as follows: Mrs. E. M. Pickens, Mrs. John E. Crittenden, Mrs. V. G. Burnett, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Mrs. J. H. Gundersheimer, Mrs. W. M. MacKellar and Mrs. George T. Hawkins.

Money was appropriated to finish payment of the $1,000 Mary Laud Allan Scholarship Fund at Lincoln Memorial University. Mrs. Hawkins, historian, reported a check received from Otis Skinner to cover the cost of marking the grave of his Revolutionary ancestor, Timothy Skinner, of New Hampshire. It was given in honor of Mrs. Hawkins, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Otis Skinner Blodgett.

A social hour followed the business meeting when tea was served and Mrs. H. S. Ridgley and Mrs. L. H. Hannah poured.

Elinor Wilson Chapter.

Elinor Wilson Chapter, D. A. R., met with the regent, Mrs. Courts, in Georgetown. A gift for a scholarship at Tomassee was voted, as well as a contribution toward a medal to be awarded in the Washington Junior High Schools.

Mrs. Grimes Fetes D. F. P. A. Chapter

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant Is Backed for Councilor.

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, national councilor of the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, entertained the District of Columbia Chapter March 1. Mrs. John K. Freiot, State president, presided at the business meeting which preceded an informal tea.

Those present were Mrs. J. K. Freiot, State president; Mrs. William Bonar Bell, vice president; Mrs. James Henry Harper, Mrs. Eva M. Woodward, Mrs. Thomas T. Wood, Miss Kate Jaquette, Mrs. Edson L. Whitney, Mrs. William Coff Sears, Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, Mrs. Thomas Abner Dobyns, Miss Eunice Whitney, Mrs. Redwood Vandegrift, Miss Sophie Casey and Mrs. May Arnold Husted.

The chapter voted unanimously to present the name of Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant as a candidate for national councilor. Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant has served only a few months as national councilor to fill an unexpired term.

Lenten Work Begun By Friendly Society

Epiphany Branch Will Meet Tomorrow Night.

The Ascension-Trinity Branch of the Girls Friendly Society had Mrs. Mae Magee and Miss Fay Sager as hostesses last Thursday evening. Miss Ruth Harvey conducted the class. The branch now meets in the choir room, which has also been designated as the Friendly room. The previous Thursday Mrs. Frieda Kiel was the program chairman, and refreshments were served by Miss Mary Freeze and Miss Waleska Watson.

Harry Lee Doll will continue his series of talks on church history at the meeting of the Epiphany Branch tomorrow night. The branch has begun its Lenten work in making blankets and soft wash clothes for destitute maternity cases at Gallinger Hospital. The proceeds of the Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be used toward the support of a teacher at St. Faith's School, Yankchow, China. This is a project sponsored by the national organization of the Girls Friendly Society.

Hamilton Club Honors Patriots At Club Session

Regular Monthly Meeting Devoted to Lincoln and Washington.

Alexander Hamilton Club, S. D. U. S. A. held a "Washington and Lincoln" evening at the monthly meeting at Peck Chapel Wednesday night with Miss Jane B. Bassett, of Col. Joseph Magruder Chapter, the leader, in charge of the program.

Miss Lydia Hunter, president presided. A report was made by Howard MacCord, State historian of the Five Clubs. "The Way the Constitution Works" was discussed, material presented covering points as to the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the Government of the U. S. A.

The March meeting will consider the judiciary. The prospective speaker will be a retired lawyer from the Department of Justice. All members of the D. A. R. are welcome to attend these classes. This is the Senior Club of the Sons and Daughters.

Betsy Ross Club, the Junior Daughters, permitted "Sons" to join them. "Charter" members were initiated Saturday, with Miss Theresa O'Brien, president, officiating. A social hour followed.

The club members saved their pennies and purchased a volume of Braille on United States history, for the blind. Mount Vernon and Georgetown clubs met jointly at Peck Chapel on Wednesday evening of last week and, after their patriotic program rehearsed the music to be sung at the National Congress of the D. A. R. at Constitution Hall, Wednesday, April 18.

Jack Macauley is president of Mount Vernon Club and Ottilie Przbilla is president of Georgetown Club.

Howard MacCord, vice president of Alexander Hamilton Club, reported on work now going forward in the clubs. The clubs have assembled much historical information from magazines and newspapers sent from chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, using some for school work and forwarding facts to schools throughout the States where information was not obtainable during the past year.

The annual report of the State chairman, Miss Elizabeth Malett Barnes, submitted to the State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, showed splendid results in this patriotic and civic work in the District of Columbia. The record shows a membership of almost 200 boys and girls.

The State committee met last week at the Evangeline Hotel, with Miss Lillie Bell O'Donnell hostess. Reports of the committees were given. Mrs. Joseph Saunders, chairman of the sub-committee on education and civic interest, will present the postponed program with Dr. Ballou, superintendent of schools, as guest speaker, after the national congress in April.

Mrs. G. Wesley Hanford reported that instruction had been given to all club members for the essay contest to be held in April when each son and daughter of the different clubs winning first place in their respective clubs will be awarded a cash prize.

The club magazine published for the last two years in time for presentation to the State conference will not be issued this year until vacation, when it will be an activity of camp with the annual report of the State chairman and officers.

Marines Supply Music at Rally

Band Plays While D. A. R. Officers March.

The annual State conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in Memorial Continental Hall on Wednesday at 10 a. m., the State regent, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, presiding.

Assembly call was sounded by Arthur Witcomb, second leader, United States Marine Band, when State and national officers marched to the platform preceded by the colors and escorted by the pages. After scripture and prayer, led by Mrs. Fred Linton, the pledge of allegiance to the flag was given by the State chairman, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington.

The national anthem was then sung by the members, led by Mrs. Malette Spengler. Later the American's creed was said by those present, led by William Tyler Page. This was followed by greetings given by the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna; Mr. Frank Steele, secretary general, S. A. R.; Maj. C. C. Griggs, president general, S. A. R., and national officers, D. A. R.

At 12:45 a wall case given by the District Daughters in honor of the corresponding secretary general, Mrs. John Beavers, was presented to the president general for the museum. At 1 o'clock a luncheon was served in the banquet hall of Memorial Continental Hall. As soon as the conference convened in the afternoon Mrs. Magna made an address stressing the healthy condition of the national society with the addition of many new members and asked for the payment of the debt in full on Constitution Hall.

Prints From Collection Of Rosenwald Shown

An exhibition of well-known prints from the collection of Lessing J. Rosenwald, a part of the College Art Association exhibition, opened at Howard University last week. Among the artists represented are Albrecht Durer, Israhel Van Meckenham, Lucas Van Leyden, Domenico Campagnola, Anthony Van Dyck, Rembrandt Van Rijn, Robert Nanteuil, Thomas Watson, Charles Meryon, Francis Seymour Hayden, James Abbott McNeill Whistler, Jean Louis Forain, Muirhead Bone, Sir D. Y. Cameron and James McBey.

Columbia Unit Members Addressed by Mrs. Rice W. Means.

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Scott, 3813 Fifth street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. P. Neal, Mrs. Ella Bladen, Mrs. William J. Myrth, Mrs. William H. Cole and Mrs. Arthur M. Blaisdell. Mrs. L. Mattocks, regent, presided. Committee reports were presented and approved. A contribution was made toward a volume in Braille. Two medals were donated by the chapter for the national defense committee. A new member, Mrs. Henry McConaughy, was welcomed. The guest speaker was Mrs. Rice W. Means, State chairman of national defense. Piano selections were given by Miss Alice Louis Soctt and original poems by Mrs. Richard Jones.

Sabbath School Executives Call Meeting at Y. M.

Committee of District Association Convenes Tomorrow.

The Haywood Class of Foundry Episcopal Church is being taught this morning by Arthur P. Black. A delegation from the Y. M. C. A. is attending the closing sessions of the United Christian Youth Conference at Calvary Baptist Church.

The executive committee of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association will meet at the Central Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the Married Couples Group in the assembly hall also tomorrow at 8 p. m.

A new public speaking course, under the leadership of J. O. Martin, will be inaugurated at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. J. Nelson Anderson has called a rehearsal of the Glee Club for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, and the Dramatic Club will hold its weekly rehearsal in the assembly hall at the same hour.

The finance committee of the board of managers will hold a breakfast meeting in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:45 Wednesday. The Building and Loan Association will meet at 7:30 p. m.

The Y. M. C. A. staff will hold its weekly conference at 8:55 Thursday morning. The speaker will be Miss Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent in charge of character education in the public schools. Her subject will be "How Character Growth Takes Place." Floyd K. McTyier will lead the devotional exercises. The Y's Men's Club will meet at Olmsted's at 12:15 p. m. There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive committee of the board of managers at 12:30 in the Central Building.

"What About Your Heart?" will be the subject of the health lecture at 8 o'clock by Dr. Earl R. Templeton. This lecture will be held in the assembly hall and will be open to the public.

The Standard Training School will meet Friday evening at 7:15, with class sessions at 7:35. Page McK. Etchison will give a lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau at St. Columba's Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. The Self Expression Group will meet at 8:15, under the leadership of E. A. Drumm. The Y's Boys' Club will hold a dance in the assembly hall, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Judge J. W. Thompson will give the weekly radio talk on Station WMAL Saturday evening at 5:45. The subject will be "Peter Delivered From Prison."

Massachusetts Club Will Give Dance Party

The president of the Massachusetts Society, Frank E. Hickey, has announced that the annual St. Patrick's day dancing party to be given by the society will be held in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel Friday evening. Novelties and favors will be introduced. Miss Louise Hill has been appointed chairman of the favor committee, while Mrs. John R. Holt, chairman of the reception committee, and her assistants assure all newcomers of a most cordial welcome. The entertainment will be given by the Keystone Quartette assisted by their comedian, Robert Kempton, 1605 E. Capitol street, is in charge of reservations.

Park View Women To See Travel Film

Club to Meet Tuesday at Home of Mrs. Bair.

The executive board of the Park View Women's Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Warren Wagner, 3674 Park place. Mrs. George Jones was the assisting hostess at luncheon.

The next meeting will take place Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Bair, 1430 Holly street northwest.

Lee B. Jamison, District traffic manager of the United Air Lines, will show a travel film illustrating a trip by airplane from San Francisco to New York City.

Assisting hostesses at this meeting will be Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mrs. Glen Leach, Mrs. Edward Kirby, Mrs. John McKay and Mrs. Charles Scott.

The educational committee will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, president of the club, 415 Madison street northwest. Mrs. Pierce Ashburn, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Murray, Mrs. Arja Morgan, Mrs. Harry Gutridge, Mrs. Robert Jonscher and Mrs. Max Pollner will be assisting hostesses.

Dr. William Notz, dean of the foreign law school of Georgetown University, will talk on Japan and the Far East.

Knights of Columbus Organize to Quicken Interest in Christian Citizenship in Nation

Plan of Action Is Extensive To Arouse Lodge Membership

Campaign Designed to Spread Higher Ideals of Life Gets Under Way Here Next Sunday and Will Last for Two Weeks.

The Knights of Columbus are organizing for mobilization for Catholic action throughout the United States and Canada on a very large and comprehensive plan — their greatest undertaking since the World War—to arouse its membership, as well as eligible nonmembers to a sense of pressing need for lay leadership and united lay effort in the support of the ideals of Christian citizenship for which the Catholic Church stands.

The United States and Canada have been divided into 26 districts with an international headquarters in New York City. These separated districts are in turn to organize their various councils into one big unit for a well-planned drive of two weeks, beginning next Sunday and ending April 1.

The Knights of Columbus expect to add at least 50,000 desirable members and reinstatements, who will stand ready at a moment's notice to help defend the church and its many activities.

The Washington area, an integral part of the Baltimore area, has opened offices at the Knights of Columbus Club, Cathedral and Madison streets, Baltimore, and is in charge of the area director, Joseph Duggan, of Chicago, who has been active in the organization for many years. He will represent the supreme knight in this territory.

The Washington committee will be headed by former Judge Michael M. Doyle, general chairman, and State Deputy George E. Herring.

Walter I. Plant, district deputy, has been appointed vice chairman and Francis Anthony McCann chairman of the publicity committee, with Harleigh H. Hartman, chairman of the speakers' committee. The speakers will appear before various Catholic organizations of men, describing the purpose of this great mobilization movement.

A large executive committee has been appointed.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the committee in charge of the campaign in the archdiocese of Baltimore. Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, LL.D., pastor of St. Peter's Church, is honorary chairman of the Washington section.

Series of Bingo Parties.

Alfred P. Neff, chairman of the Knights of Columbus Kermess bingo bazaar, announced yesterday that throughout Lent, there will be held in the Knights of Columbus Club, Tenth and K streets northwest, a bingo party every Saturday night. These parties are being arranged for the benefit of the improvement fund of the order here. Organizations invited this week are Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John. Special entertainment will be held in their honor following the bingo social.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, met Thursday evening in K. of C. Hall. Following the meeting a lecture was given by the Rev. John S. Spence on "The Divine Conservation of the Church."

Harry R. Statham was named chairman of the committee on arrangements for the celebration of Spalding Council's thirty-sixth anniversary on April 23.

National Union Dances Planned By 2 Councils

Parties to Be Held This Week by McKinley and United.

Meetings.

Tuesday—McKinley Council, No. 992, in Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday—National Union Duckpin League, Temple alleys, Twelfth and H streets northeast.

Friday—United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Two councils of the National Union will hold dances this week. After the business session of McKinley Council, No. 992, Tuesday, the entertainment committee has arranged a dance in Northeast Masonic Temple, 523 Eighth street northeast.

United Council, No. 200, will hold a ball in Joppa Masonic Temple, 4209 Ninth street northwest, Saturday. Refreshments will be served and prizes are to be awarded.

Victory Council.

Stuart W. White, president, presided at the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519, with all officers present. Arthur S. Brown, district manager and chairman of the Hospital Service Association, spoke on the class ceremonial to be held March 30 in Pythian Temple. He urged the members to secure their quota of candidates and that the present outlook will be a class numbering 30.

The visitors from Scott Council, No. 458, were Dr. Joel T. Curry, president; Philip D. Gingras, speaker, and Moses A. Robbins, treasurer. Melvin D. Newland, former president of United Council, spoke on the fraternal and social work in his council.

Joseph M. Bonifant, president of the National Union Duckpin League, said the captains of the four teams decided to close the season on April 13. The games for the sweepstakes will be held April 10 at Temple alleys. A banquet will be held later.

Arthur W. Kinkelstein, delegate to the executive board, made his report. James A. Williams spoke on the fraternal work performed among unfortunate members and their families.

Bethlehem Units Conduct Sessions

Officers Attend Capitol, Trinity Lodge Meetings.

The last meeting of Capitol Lodge No. 3, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Anne Apolonio. After the meeting a party was held. Supreme officers present were: Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Eva R. Green and Mrs. Margaret Deegan. Other visitors were: Mrs. Effie M. Wallach and Dr. Ahron Cohen. The next meeting will be at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 1414 I street northwest.

Trinity Lodge No. 5.

The last meeting of Trinity Lodge No. 5 was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Hattie Campbell. Several new members were proposed by the commander. A bingo party was held after the meeting, which was largely attended by visitors from Alexandria, Va. Supreme officers visiting with Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Ellen C. Langley were: Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Margaret Walters and Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera. The next meeting will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday at No. 7 Fourth street northeast. A bingo party will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, 1428 K street southeast, Friday evening, March 29, at 8 o'clock.

Federal Lodge to Meet.

Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will have as its guest speaker Tuesday evening Representative H. W. Arnold, member of Robinson Lodge, F. A. A. M., Robinson, Ill. The entered apprentice's degree will be conferred, with Junior Warden Oscar E. Carlton in the east. Representative Harry L. Haines addressed the lodge at its last stated communication.

Samuel Gompers Lodge to Meet.

Worshipful Master Myer C. Rosendorf announces that the regular stated communication of Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45, F. A. A. M., Tuesday, will be designated as lawyer's night.

The first degree will be conferred on a large class and every station will be occupied by a lawyer.

Senior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge Paul Cromelin and Senior Grand Deacon Needham C. Turnage will speak.

Catholic Group Launches Drive Among Juniors

Miss Marie Creahen Heads Campaign of Daughters; Card Party Slated.

At the regular meeting of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, last Tuesday night in the Willard Hotel, Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, presided.

Miss Augusta Uhl, chairman of the bingo party held Saturday night, reported that a large enough sum had been realized to permit purchase of two book-reading machines for the blind of Washington, instead of one, as originally planned.

Under the direction of Miss Marie Creahan, senior councilor, a membership drive has begun in the Junior Catholic Daughters of America. Girls from 12 to 18 are eligible. The junior court is divided into troops each of which is supervised by a member of the senior court. Neighborhood meetings are held once a week. All troops are affiliated with the national organization.

Mrs. Rose Andrews will be hostess at a card party Tuesday afternoon at Southern Dairies Auditorium for the benefit of the program committee of the spring party, of which Mrs. Katherine Folliard is general chairman. The party will begin at 1:30 o'clock. There will be bridge and five hundred, and each table will receive a prize.

Miss Marie Crehen entertained members of the Convert League committee last Thursday evening at her home, 4104 Legation street, Chevy Chase. Miss Florence Winter presided and the Rev. Aloysius P. Burggraff spoke.

The welfare committee will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Roche, chairman, 2208 Fifteenth street northwest. Plans will be formulated for an Easter party for the residents of Blue Plains.

Many members of the court will attend a reception of new members in Court Our Lady of Lourdes next Sunday afternoon at the Battery Park Club, when the officers of the local court will assist in the degree work. Supper will be served after the reception. Miss Margaret Buckley, grand regent of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, will preside.

Keogh Is Elected By Equity Knights

Court to Hold Inauguration Ceremonies March 17.

M. F. Keogh, former assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, was elected sir knight of Court No. 13 of the Knights of Equity at the first annual meeting.

The organization of the Washington court which was recently established, is devoted to charitable and general welfare aims.

The following members of the board of trustees were elected: Dr. J. Rogers Costello, John Hughes, Raymond Kenny, Dr. Walter Reed and Dr. Joseph Manley.

Other officers elected were Joseph Monaghan, vice sir knight; William Guiler, recording secretary; John Ryan, treasurer; Dr. Edward Kelly, financial secretary; Sean O'Doherty, lecturer; Joseph Arbanas, auditor, and Harry Kennedy, inner guard.

After the meeting a reception to the incoming officers was held. The inauguration ceremonies will be held at the Hamilton Hotel, March 17. Supreme Sir Knight John Atkinson, of Detroit, Mich., will conduct the installations.

A banquet is to be held in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Robsion Speaks To Anchor Club

Meeting Is an Outstanding Masonic Event.

An outstanding event in Masonic Club circles of the week was the dinner of the Anchor Club of the Department of Commerce, held at the Continental Hotel on Wednesday evening, presided over by the president of the club, Charles T. Burley.

The principal address was delivered by John M. Robsion, member of Congress from Kentucky, who was introduced by Elmer E. Rogers, aid to Grand Commander of Scottish Rite Masonry John H. Cowles.

Among those present were Past Grand Master of Masons of the District Wisdom D. Brown and Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masonry Otto B. Roepke.

Malcolm Kerlin, vice presndent; Daniel C. Carpenter, treasurer, and Albert D. Davis, sentinel, newly elected officers, were installed by John O. Bowen.

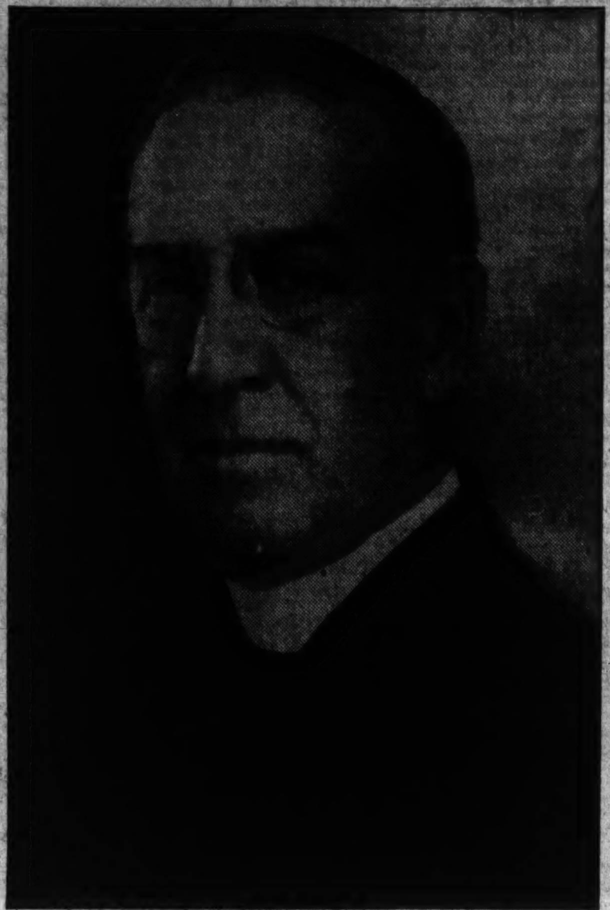
New members elected at the meeting were: Louis E. Barbrow, Alfred J. Bartram, Charles F. Blakely, Julius A. Bouslog, Louis Bulicek, Louis W. Clark, William C. Fewell, Prince G. Finlayson, George Fried, Harold B. Gardner, Millard T. Grinder, Selbie D. Grove, Ralph H. Hallett, Lewis V. Judson, Albert W. Kaiser, B. Max Klivitzky, Alexander I. Krynitsky, Herman J. Lange, Victor L. Lowe, J. Franklin Meyer, Perry W. Michaels, Jay A. Mount, William A. Ramer, C. Marshall Saeger, jr., Samuel E. Wade, Leonard E. Weaver, Edward C. Wilkie, Harland E. Hall and Richard V. Bennett, jr.

Assembly of K. C. Set Tomorrow Night

The next regular meeting of Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Monday night at 8 o'clock, with Faithful Navigator Carmine Garofalo presiding. The meeting had been advance one week as the Ancient Order of Hibernians are having their annual banquet Wednesday, the regular meeting night.

The Very Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University and faithful friar of the assembly, will address the assembly at the close of the meeting, on his recent trip to Japan, Rome and other countries in Europe. Ladies have been invited.

Honorary Chairman



The Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, LL. D., pastor of St. Peter's Church, who is honorary chairman of the Washington section of the Knights of Columbus' Nation-wide drive for membership.

Grand Master of Odd Fellows Schedules 2 Official Visitations

Metropolis and Covenant Lodges to Receive Solt; Millan Outlines Instruction Program; Pilgrimage Planned.

Grand Master James H. Solt, I. O. O. F., accompanied by the grand officers of the Grand Lodge, will officially visit Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, in the I. O. O. F. Temple Friday evening. Metropolis Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Master Elmer Cummings and Grand Marshal Ira L. Wright.

To Stage Minstrel Show.

Following the visitation to Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, will occur the visitation to Covenant Lodge No. 13, also meeting in the temple on Wednesday evening March 20. Covenant Lodge's committee in charge of entertainment for the evening announce a minstrel show.

Millan Named Instructor.

The grand master has appointed Past Grand Master and Grand Representative W. W. Millan to act as instructor for the year to the noble and vice grands of the subordinate lodges of the jurisdiction. An initial meeting was held last Wednesday evening at which time Grand Representative Millan stated the program for the monthly conferences would be held with the noble grands and vice grands of each lodge.

Future Plans.

Two important events of the Odd Fellows during the year have been arranged.

The order as a whole will make the second pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery Sunday afternoon, June 16, at 4 o'clock. The grand master has appointed Past Grand William F. Becker, of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, as general chairman. It is expected to make this pilgrimage of a national character as the grand sire, William A. Pittenger, of Minnesota, has been invited to participate and high officials of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania have been invited to attend. Many members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, who are members of the order, also will be invited.

The Odd Fellows of this city, including the subordinates and Rebekahs of the jurisdiction, will make a moonlight excursion on the Potomic River Line Wednesday evening, June 19. The grand master has appointed a special committee composed of Past Grand Master and Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson, Grand Treasurer Charles B. Lampe and Grand Herald Isadore Feldman. Plans are being formulated to make this a big occasion and the committee states that there will be something doing every minute on board.

A call has been made from each subordinate and Rebekah lodge to appoint two representatives to serve on a special committee for the moonlight excursion, the first meeting to be held on Friday evening, March 29, in the temple.

Eastern Lodge.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, held a short business meeting last Wednesday evening and adjourned to allow the conference with the noble grands and vice grands to use their lodgeroom, Grand Representative W. W. Millan, presiding at the conference.

Past Grand Masters to Dine.

The past grand masters of this jurisdiction will hold their annual banquet in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. Temple Monday evening, March 18, at 6:30 o'clock. William A. Pittenger, grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, has been invited. President Morris L. Dreeben will preside at the meeting to follow the banquet course and the retiring grand master, Charles B. Lampe, will be installed as president of the association.

Grand Patriarch Milton S. Fall, accompanied by the grand officers of the Grand Encampment, will make his first official visit of the year to his own encampment, Columbian, No. 1, meeting in the encampment room of the I. O. O. F. Temple Wednesday evening.

Langdon Lodge.

Grand Master James H. Solt and his staff paid Langdon Lodge, No. 26, I. O. O. F., the first official visitation of the year at its hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Grand Patriarch Milton S. Fall and staff were present as well as a large number of members from this and other jurisdictions. Following the completion of official business the entertainment committee presented an illustrated travel-talk and several musical selections by the lodge hill-billy band composed of Russell H. Garrett, Herbert Isham and A. K. Rannells. Talks were made by Grand Master Solt, Grand Patriarch Fall and Past Grand Master John H. Woods. A mock trial for the next meeting night was announced.

K. C. Unit Honors Deputy of District

Plant Presented Arm Chair for Kermess Work.

Walter I. Plant, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, was honored last evening by the Knights of Columbus Kermess committee, during an informal dance and Saengerfest. In appreciation of Mr. Plant's work during the recent Kermess as chairman of the automobile committee, a handsome red leather arm chair was presented. Joseph M. McKenna, a member of the board of directors of the Knights of Columbus, made the presentation address. More than 250 workers of the Kermess were present.

Announcement was made that because of an urgent demand on the part of members of the order and their friends, the Saturday night bingo bazaar will continue throughout Lent. Alfred P. Neff is chairman of the bingo party to be held Saturday night at 7:15 o'clock. Special attractions this week-end have been announced in Old Heidelberg, the new night club of the Knights of Columbus.

John B. Coyle was chairman of arrangements for the dinner dance given last evening in the Tenth street clubhouse.

Officers Inducted By Mithras Lodge

Joseph Salomon Installed as Venerable Master.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held its first regular meeting, for the month of March last Tuesday evening at which the regular business of the coordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite was transacted. The venerable master-elect, Joseph Salomon and two other officers-elect were present and were installed in office. Joseph Salomon, as the new venerable master, presided.

Robert de Bruce Council held a special meeting the same evening at which the twentieth degree was conferred upon the class of candidates, the degree work being given in the presence of a large attendance of members of this council and visiting knights from other consistories.

On Tuesday evening, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, holds its regular monthly meeting and immediately after, Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, holds a special meeting for the conferring of the twenty-first degree or the degree of "Prussian Knight."

D. C. Elks to Initiate Large Class At Meeting Wednesday Night

Exalted Ruler Ready to Exemplify the Ritual; More Than 600 Attend Band Concert; Lodge Announce Candidates.

Washington Elks will initiate a large class of candidates next Wednesday. The ritual will be exemplified by Exalted Ruler Dr. John T. Ready, Esteemed Leading Knight James J. Murray, Esteemed Loyal Knight J. Forrest Reilly, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Philip U. Gayaut and Esquire Lemuel Robey. Capt. John S. M. Zimmerman has arranged a program of organ selections. The session will begin at 7:30 p. m.

More than 600 persons attended the fifth annual concert of the Elks' Boys Band at Central High School auditorium last Monday night. Many notables were in the audience.

Gus Brahler has been appointed treasurer of the dance committee, filling a vacancy created by the recent death of Allen A. Hollander. Mr. Hollander had been treasurer of the dance and charity ball committees for many years.

Nomination of officers for the lodge year 1935-36 will be open during April, the election to be held on May 1. Delegates to the convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association of Elks will be elected April 3. There will be a quarterly meeting of the State Association at Baltimore on April 14.

Charleroi, Pa., Lodge announces the candidacy of Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters for reelection at the grand lodge convention, which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, in July. Minneapolis, Minn., will present W. C. Robertson as a candidate for grand treasurer and Dixon, Ill., Lodge will present Henry G. Warner for grand trustee.

Rebekahs Plan Colfax Tribute For March 27

Lodges Name Committee Aids for Memorial to Founder.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge met Thursday. Mrs. Thelma Romph, noble grand, in charge. Appointments to committees were made as follows:

Schuyler Colfax anniversary committee, Miss Mae Harding, warden; general relief committee, Vice Grand Miss Callie Pitts.

Miss Bessie Moore, chairman ways and means, announced a bingo party at 649 K street northeast March 30.

The feature event of the month will be March 27 at Odd Fellows Temple, when the birthday anniversary of Schuyler Colfax, the founder of the Rebekah Degree in this country, and Vice President under Ulysses S. Grant, will be honored. The assembly and grand lodge officers will attend this celebration, also all branches of the order.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Eunice M. Martin, vice grand of Miriam Rebekah Lodge, appointed Miss Ellie M. Allen on the relief committee and Miss Minnie B. Hohn as representative on the Schuyler Colfax anniversary committee.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 6, entertained the residents of the Odd Fellows Home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lemuel H. Windsor will entertain the officers of Miriam Rebekah Lodge and have a meeting of instruction Wednesday at her home.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge met last Monday. The president of the Rebekah Assembly and her officers, Margaret Jensen, of Omaha, Nebr., and other visitors were present. Mrs. Bertha Chamberlain was presented with a gift from the members. After the meeting a social was held.

Esther Rebekah Lodge.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will meet tomorrow night. The president of the assembly, Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer and other assembly officers were present at the last meeting.

Initiations Are Set By Liberty Groups

10 Inducted Recently by True Blue Council.

The next meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be March 12 at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A class initiation is planned for March 26.

Justice Council.

Justice Council, No. 2, is having a class initiation at the next meeting in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on March 21.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, will be Monday at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, will be March 21 at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

The last meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, was called to order by the councilor, Miss Madge Mills. Ten candidates were initiated by the newly formed degree team, with Mr. H. B. Mallory as initiatory councilor. Mrs. Jessie Tate was reinstated to membership.

The visiting State officers, deputies and committees were welcomed by the councilor, Miss Madge Mills, and plans were made for another initiation at the next meeting, March 14 at No. 7 Fourth street, northeast.

Potomac Council.

The State officers will make their official visit to Potomac Council, No. 6, on March 20 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. By special arrangement this meeting will be on the first floor.

Unity Council of Daughters Celebrate Council Birthday

First Councilor Has Privilege of Cutting Fourteenth Anniversary Cake While Eight Charter Members Look On.

Unity Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, had as guests at the last meeting, February 19, State Vice Councilor Maude Wine, Associate State Vice Councilor Viola Frazier and State Conductor Josephine Herbert.

The State officers gave talks. At the conclusion of the meeting, with Past State Councilor Carrie Meile as hostess, those present joined in celebrating the fourteenth anniversary of the council.

Mrs. Meile presented a plant to Deputy Blanche Tawney. The birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Alberta Mallonee, the first councilor. There were eight charter members present.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met February 19 with Margaret McNey in the chair. After the opening of the council, Mrs. Rose Wells and her staff of national and State officers were officially received. After the business of the meeting a few remarks were heard from all visiting members. A reception was held in honor of Mrs. Cora Jones, of the State law committee. Miss Clara Haas presented Mrs. Jones with gifts.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

At the last regular meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Miss Margaret A. Halfpap, the councilor, presided. Mrs. Carrie Warden was elected and installed as trustee by the deputy, Mildred C. Rock, and Mrs. Louise Darneille appointed good of the order chairman. Guests were State Councilor Herbert, State Warden Ridgway and Deputy Rock.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, conferred the degrees on two applicants, Mrs. Florence M. Lazarus and Miss Amy I. Dearstine, February 22, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary E. Risler, acting drill captain. Mrs. Edna Holland, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, assisted as Goddess of Liberty. A special memorial service and draping of the charter was held in memory of Mrs. Carrie V. Bryant. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of good of the order, announced plans well under way for the celebration of the council's birthday anniversary. A penny and nickel bazaar and card and bingo party for the benefit of the orpans' fund will mark the social calendar for the month of April. The penny March prize was presented to Mrs. Okie R. Young, who in turn presented to Mrs. Evelyn Ritter a handsome bedspread. Other gifts were presented to Miss Hazel M. Signor and George A. Cohill. After the close of the meeting the councilor welcomed many members and visitors. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, gave a surprise reception to Mrs. Lillian M. Martin, recently appointed to fill an unexpired term as deputy. An oyster supper preceded the reception. Mrs. Maude I. Bradburn, the councilor, presided over the business session and accepted committee reports from Ida S. Frazier, Mrs. Ella Pellow and Mrs. Olive Yowell. The penny March prize was presented to Miss Marjorie Wine. The council will hold a benefit bingo party in the near future. Speeches were made by several of the State officers and visiting members. Mrs. Martin received a gift from the council.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, met Tuesday night with Councilor Mrs. Nice Payton presiding. Guests of the evening were Past State Councilor Ella Stone, State Vice Councilor Maude A. Wine, Associate State Vice Councilor Viola Frazier. Mrs. Helen Gibson reported on the result of the recent card and bingo party. The council appropriated a donation to the fund for planting a tree in the name of the State council at the National Daughters of America Home, at Tiffin, Ohio. Mrs. Helen Gibson was elected trustee for 12 months.

Mount Vernon Council.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, was hostess to State Councilor Deborah Streitberger and her staff of State and national officers and committees at the meeting of Tuesday. The State officers were received. Yearly reports were read and the council congratulated. Gifts were presented to State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, Associate State Councilor Rose Wells, Deputy Louise Schwenck, Mrs. Haliday and Mrs. Fisk. Refreshments concluded the evening.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 24, met Monday, and at this meeting Mr. Curtis requested the council to join with other lodges meeting in the same hall for a reception and banquet, to be held at some future date.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, was called to order Monday evening by Councilor Mrs. Mary Hansen. Five applications were presented by Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert. Representatives were urged to attend the meeting of the benevolence committee at the home of Mrs. Harriet Fairall. Plans were outlined for a benefit bingo and card party to be held at the Bond Bakery March 19. Miss Pauline Harding assisted at the meeting as conductor, while Mrs. Ruby Saylor acted as sentinel and Mrs. Pearl Poole as warden. Mrs. Josephine Herbert spoke on tentative plans for a dance to be held April 27 at Almas Temple jointly with the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, at the last meeting elected and installed Mrs. Helen Keys as councilor, to take the place of Mrs. Marie Jones, who resigned. Past State Councilor B. O. Bohrer officiating, installed C. T. Keys as associate councilor and Mrs. Aubrey Williams as vice councilor. Miss Alice Courtney withdrew her resignation as chairman of the council's benevolent committee and furthered plans for a bingo party in the near future. Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, was welcomed as a visitor and gave a talk.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, was presided over Thursday evening by Councilor Winifred Riley. Mrs. Edith Ford was appointed chairman of the activities during March. Harry Buehl and committee obtained a doctor to examine new applicants. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The Happy Hour Social Club will meet Friday at the home of Ida Umbau, with Mrs. Marie Stephenson as joint hostess.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, was called to order by Councilor Etta Warder. Past Councilor Mae Gibbs and her committee reported on the luncheon they served on February 21. Plans are now under way for the visitation to be held on April 10. Past Councilor Eunice Eaton reported on the colonial dance. Deputy Mrs. Marie Stephenson reported on the special State session and the laws that were adopted at same.

The Past State Councilors Association of the Daughters of America met on February 20 with the president, Mrs. Louise Grubbs, presiding. The following members were added to the charter list: Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Elizabeth Shepherd, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, Mrs. Fannie Joyner, Mrs. Louise Schwenck, Mrs. Mary James and Mrs. Pearle Wolfe. Several committees were appointed to serve during the year. Remarks were made by the secretary, Charles H. Miller. After the meeting bingo was played and refreshments were enjoyed, with Past State Councilor Mabel Downing in charge.

Liberty Council.

Liberty Council, No. 6, held its annual visitation recently. At this time the council received State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, Associate State Councilor Wells and the staff of national and State officers. The State officers and visitors were especially welcomed by A. E. Gorham, the organizer of the council. Presentations of gifts were made to the State councilor, State secretary and Deputy Ethel Windsor. The entertainment included seven boys from the Eliot Junior High School Glee Club and a one-act play.

Virginia Dare Council.

The last meeting of Virginia Dare Council was called to order by Councilor Mrs. Bessie Busse. Visitors were Mrs. Mildred Rock, national deputy; Mrs. Olivia Ridgeway, State warden, and Mrs. Cora Jones, past councilor of Fidelity Council. National and State officers will be received at the next meeting Wednesday.

Dawson Lodge to Confer Degree.

Dawson Lodge, F. A. A. M., will confer the E. A. degree tomorrow when Junior Warden Ralph C. Boyd and Senior Deacon Herbert W. Smith will occupy the important stations. At the last meeting the lodge was surprised by the visit in a body of 38 fellow employes and officials of the office of the master, who was presented with a gold chain and charm.

Warren G. Harding Lodge.

Warren G. Harding Lodge, F. A. A. M., will confer the entered apprentice's degree at its stated communication Wednesday. Junior Deacon John Allen Hart will preside in the east.

Lodge to Conduct Services.

Cathedral Lodge, No. 40, F. A. A. M., will conduct religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. William O. Hiltabidle, chaplain, will be in charge.

Milans Lodge to Meet.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38, F. A. A. M., at the next meeting Friday will confer the entered apprentice degree on a number of candidates. Junior Deacon George B. Ingels and Senior Deacon Harold B. Carr will officiate.

Officers of Two K. of P. Lodges Installed by Grand Chancellor

Syracusians Plan "Father and Son" Dinner; Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, Observes Its Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Grand Chancellor R. B. Berryman installed the following officers of Union Lodge, Knights of Pythias: Jose Berrius, vice chancellor; George Simms, prelate, and Edward E. Denniston, inner guard. The rank of esquire was conferred upon Byron Engle and Ralph M. Basillion.

Hermione Lodge.

Grand Chancellor Berryman installed the following officers of Hermione Lodge: G. Benton Beach, chancellor commander, and R. H. Harding, outer guard. The page rank was conferred upon Albert Taylor with the assistance of Syracusians Lodge dramatic team.

Columbia Lodge.

Columbia Lodge was host to Grand Chancellor Berryman and Past Grand Chancellor Jonscher Wednesday. Both addressed the lodge on handling membership campaigns.

Franklin Lodge.

Franklin Lodge was visited last week by Grand Chancellor Berryman and Past Grand Chancellor Jonscher.

Syracusians Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge No. 10 formulated plans for the "father and sons" dinner at its last meeting. Inner Guard, Lausen has prepared a new membership chart.

Friendship Temple.

Friendship Temple No 9, Pythian Sisters, celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary Wednesday and at the same time the grand chief of the jurisdiction of Virginia, Mrs. Charlotte Bass, paid her official visit. Gifts were presented to the grand chief and to Grand Chancellor Richard B. Berryman, of the Knights of Pythias.

Twenty-five year service pins were presented to Jeannette Crowther and Viola Thompson. A gift of $25 was presented to the temple by a group of members. A birthday cake decorated with 25 candles was brought into the banquet room by eight women dressed in appropriate uniforms and the most excellent chief cut the first slice.

Bandsman Brings Controversy With His Music

Bands Aflutter At Popularity Of Ray Noble

Radio Musicians 'Talk Shop' With Gusto Over Britisher.

By Katherine Smith.

WHEN BAND MUSICIANS get together to "talk shop," one name invariably slips into the conversation. That name belongs to the young British composer-conductor, Ray Noble.

The "show" might be something like this:

"Ray Noble! He'll revolutionize the industry!"

"Maybe After all, American bands go over big in England. He will here, because he's different."

"But English laymen know American jazz better than Americans do."

"Yeah. But that's what we have to put up with. What can we Americans do? We play a clarinet arrangement that's swell, and the public can't get the drift of it. We play phrase right, so a melody doesn't sound like a bunch of notes, and the public goes for some cheap band that blasts. We make an arrangement that only the best musicians can play—listeners don't know the difference. Noble does both. He can please the public, and still he makes music that sounds like something. He's smart. He knows what the best ideas are—and uses them."

The last "shop" paragraph voices the attitude of Jimmy Dorsey, one of the brothers whose musicianship make up the "musicians" best-loved band. Jimmy paused between shows last week—paused long enough to deliver a bit of information about the jazz "layman."

And on the subject of Noble he said further: "He's got the country's best musicians to play for him too. He took a man here, another there, he puts a smart arrangement under their noses—and they can't help but be good."

BUT WHAT ABOUT this revolutionization of the industry? Jimmy Dorsey doesn't seem worried. "Well, most of our good bands got a fine sendoff abroad. The English go wild over American jazz. They never heard anything like it before. Here we don't need big press agents, and sponsors. Musicians like us, and they should know."

That brings up the question: How can the layman learn to distinguish between good and "corny" (musician's slang) bands? Jimmy Dorsey looks a little helpless at this. "You've got to get used to differences," he explains. "Like any other sort of education, you have to become entirely familiar with the subject. You have to listen for things—for good performance of solo instruments—for good melodies—for good rhythms. You have to know enough about the instruments to recognize and appreciate a difficult "break," a nice arrangement. Roughly, a band that's a nice background for cocktails and conversation can't be first rate, but a band that makes you tilt your head and listen because something's going on all the time—that's the good band."

But to get back to the English maestro who brings up all the "shop," here's a bit of biography.

RAY NOBLE WAS born in Brighton, England, 28 years ago, the son of a famous London surgeon. Educated in the English schools and Cambridge, he left that university a talented pianist, and won a contest for an arrangement of a popular song. Then he became arranger for Jack Payne's Orchestra, and was musical director for the British Victor Co.

He won greatest recognition with a recording technique. He gathered his musicians, rehearsed them, and perfected the orchestral units with the result that his records are almost always best sellers. He's known in England as a one-man orchestra. This, because he gathers his musicians as he goes—his present band is made up of American musicians.

It was Morton Downey who first turned the spotlight upon Ray Noble. Downey heard one of his songs in a Piccadilly night club, took a manuscript back to the States and had it published. Shortly afterward every one was singing Noble's hit, "Good-night, Sweetheart." Later this was true of "The Very Thought of You" and "Love Is the Sweetest Thing."

Marjorie as Sally Madison

As a small-town girl who made good in the movies, Marjorie Hannan comes to you on WRC, 3 today, in "Sally of the Talkies."

SOME DAY RADIO is going to get around to the realization that what is one star's rightful medium may be another star's disaster. Providing, of course, that the "stars" are shining in different heavens. Specifically, two headlines offer excellent examples: "Amelia Earhart Excited at Prospect of Turning Actress," and "Eleanor Holm in New Role; Sings With Husband's Band."

No time for predictions, of course, but here are two women, an aviatrix and a swimmer, both of whom have won international recognition in their respective fields. One turns actress with the signing of a contract with Red Davis program, the other turns songstress with the signing of a marriage license with Art Jarrett. Both plunge their newfound talents into still another field —radio.

Glance over the top notch or most highly publicized programs. All are lighted with stars associated with other mediums than radio. Writers, boxers, cartoonists, business executives, movie stars, poets, artists, scientists and so on. Actors and musicians, roughly speaking, understand the most important factor in successful radio performance —that of getting the sound across, whether it be a high C or a low growl. Theirs and radio art is more closely related.

But will we have, some day, a heaven clustered with radio stars who are radio stars?

TWO international broadcasts come to you today. Italy's offering is a concert by the leading Mandolin Club, on WRC, 9:30 a. m. The other event is on WJSV, 12:45 p. m., another of Columbia's "first time" foreign broadcasts from Egypt.

This program opens with a reading of the Koran, followed by a potpourri of characteristic Egyptian music, a solo on the kanoun will be played by Mustapha Bey Rida, head of the Royal Academy of Egyptian Music. "You'll hear an eye-witness description of the streets of Cairo, which still retains the color it possessed in Biblical times.

"National Amateur Night" is spreading in importance. Now five Fox theaters, in as many cities, will present weekly amateur shows. After each elimination, winning contestants will be sent to New York to participate in the Sunday programs. Winners of the amateur night will get a gold medal and a return stage engagement at professional prices.

Awful, isn't it, when you think that some 10,000 hopefuls will try for honors in the five theaters, and only five of them can get to New York. More awful, when you think that only a few of the final contestants will get anything permanent out of it. And still more awful, when you think of all the professionals trying to get jobs—and here the amateurs are breaking in!

Bright spot. Carl Good, Princeton alumnus, is guest artist on the amateur program tonight, WJSV, 6 p. m. He won the audience vote by a wide margin and is brought back for a return performance.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS: New York Philharmonic Symphony Arturo Toscanini, conductor; Elizabeth Rethberg, Frederic Schorr, soloists, and the Schola Cantorium, conducted by Hugh Ross. This program is one of the Brahms cycle and will be devoted to the famous German Requiem. On WJSV, 3 p. m.

General Motors Symphony, Rudolph Stewart, conductor; Nathan Milstein, soloist. WMAL, 8 p. m.

Overture to "Rienzi" ... Wagner
Orchestra
Concerto for violin and orchestra in D, Op. 35 ... Tschaikowsky
(Allegro Moderato—Moderato assai)
Mr. Milstein
Suite from "Carmen" ... Bizet
Orchestra
Violin solo—
(a) Nocturne (posthumous) ... Chopin
(b) From My Homeland ... Smetana
Mr. Milstein
March Slav ... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra

Ford Symphony; Victor Kolar, conductor; Edward Johnson, soloist. On WJSV, 9 p. m.

Canadian Boat Song ... Moore
Orchestra and Chorus
Sicilian Vespers ... Verdi
Orchestra
Rudolph's Narrative from "La Boheme" ... Puccini
Mr. Johnson and Orchestra
In Mezzo Al Mar ... Sadero
Mr. Johnson
Salut D'Amour ... Elgar
Orchestra
Farandole from Suite L'Arlesienne ... Bizet
Orchestra
Irish Tune from County Derby ... Grainger
Orchestra
Mock Morris Dance ... Grainger
Orchestra
Mary of Argyle ... Traditional
Mr. Johnson
Bonnie Earle of Moray ... Traditional
Mr. Johnson
Sweet Song of Long Ago ... Charles
Mr. Johnson, Orchestra and Chorus
In the Spinning Room ... Dvorak
Orchestra
Pomp and Circumstance ... Elgar
Orchestra and Chorus

Radio City Music Hall; Erno Rapee, conductor; Jan Peerce, Viola Philo and Robert Weede, soloists. On WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

First Symphony (Second and Fourth Movements) ... Beethoven
Orchestra
Bois Epais (Sombre Woods) ... Lully
Mr. Weede
New Vienna ... Johann Strauss
Orchestra and Miss Philo
(a) Nuages (Clouds) ... Debussy
(b) Fetes (Festivals) ... Debussy
Orchestra
Lenski's Air (Eugene Onegin) Tschaikowsky
Mr. Peerce
Marche Slav ... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra

Silken Strings features music suggested from books—Gounod's "Waltz," from Faust; Kreisler's "Scheherezade Suite;" "Huckleberry Finn," from Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi River Suite," and "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimski-Korsakov. Olga Albani sings "Little Boy Blue" and "Princesita." On WMAL, 9 p. m.

Mario Chamlee, WRC, 2:30 p. m., features "Celeste Aida," "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," on his program.

Mme. Schumann-Heink tells you what she believes to constitute a real home and sings "Still Wie Die Nacht," WRC, 5 p. m.

DRAMATIC HIGH-SPOTS: Radio Theater, WMAL, 2:30 p. m., presents "Holiday" with Claudette Colbert as Linda. This play, written by Philip Barry and first produced by Arthur Hopkins with Hope Williams as the star played 229 times on Broadway. Later is became a "talkie" with Ann Harding in the leading role.

American Op'ry House presents "The Bandit King," based on the life of Jesse James, WOL, 9 p. m. In this thriller the hero rides his horse "plumb clean through the plate glass window of the Grand Union Hotel."

Fun and frolic:

Charles Winninger warbles "The Alcohol Blues," a ballade of ancient vintage which shows that times haven't changed. On WJSV, 7:30 p. m. Selections from "Roberta" will be featured.

Joe Penner will be a fella trying to get a job—as an actor. WMAL, 7:30 p. m.

God knows what Eddie Cantor and Jack Benny will do.

Tuned to the Sabbath:

The Rev. Jay T. Stocking, D. D., of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis, WJSV, 10 a. m. "Enough to Live On" is his subject.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, WRC, 10 a. m., on "Deliverance From Life's Evils."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, WMAL, 3:30 p. m., on "What About Our Social Pessimism?"

The Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop of Springfield, Ill., is on WJSV, 1 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, March 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour	Tone Pictures		Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	" "	" "		" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Melody Moments		" "	8:30
8:45	" "	POST COMICS		" "	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	On a Bus	Kay Reed	Aunt Susan	9:00
9:15	This and That	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Broadcast	" "	Musical Interlude	" "	9:30
9:45	from Italy	" "	The Funnies	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Uncle Pete, Louise	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Glee Club	Air	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Music and	Bob & Billy Vest.	Press News	10:30
10:45	Rhythm Makers	American Youth	Dream Ship	Bet'n Bookends	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Churches	Jewish Program	11:00
11:15	The Clemens	String Quartet	of the	" "	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family	Musical Interlude	Presidents	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	" "	Your English	" "	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Short Wave Club	Opportunity	Carolina Tenor	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	Home Means	Matinee	Symphonic Gems	Garden of T'ow	12:15
12:30	Round Table	Radio City Music	Consolidated	Tito Guizar	12:30
12:45	" "	Hall	Wearing Apparel	Egypt Broadcast	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie	" " "	Terrence O'Shea	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" "	Spires of Melody	Console Moments	Air	1:15
1:30	Surprise Party	National Youth	Musical Sparklets	Jack Little	1:30
1:45	" "	Conference	" "	Beautiful Lady	1:45
2:00	Immortal	Anthony Frome	Church of the Air	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	Dramas	Bob Becker	" " " "	" "	2:15
2:30	Mario Chamlee	"Holiday"	Joe Brown's Kids	Music Hall of	2:30
2:45	" "	"	" "	the Air	2:45
3:00	Sally of the	"	" " "	N. Y. Symphony	3:00
3:15	Talkies	"	" " "	Orchestra	3:15
3:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers	Radio Voices	" "	3:30
3:45	Serenade	" "	Melody Moments	" "	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Sparton Triolians	Father Coughlin	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" "	" " "	" "	4:15
4:30	Harry Reser	Morton Downey's	" " "	National	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama	Orchestra	" " "	Symphony	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	Open House	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Travelogue	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Dog Drama	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Evening Album	Watch Tower	Amateur Night	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Sports Parade	The Waltzers	" "	6:15
6:30	Iron Master	Grand Hotel	Old Tolerable	Ed McConnell	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Jane Redington	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Jack Benny	Jimmy Lawrence	Alexander	7:00
7:15	Three Maids	" "	To be announced	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Joe Penner	ABC Ensemble	Charles	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall	" "	Sports Oddities	Winninger	7:45
8:00	Opera Guild	Symphony Concert	Ferry Boat Duo	Eddie Cantor	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	John Payne	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Alma Stanley	Club Romance	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Dance Orchestra	" "	8:45
9:00	Merry Go Round	Silken Strings	American Op'ry	'Sunday	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	House	Evening	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell	" " "	Hour	9:30
9:45	" "	Sherlock Holmes	" " "	" "	9:45
10:00	Frank Black's	" "	Washington	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Musical Cocktail	Musicale	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	One Man's	An American	Dance Parade	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	Family	Fireside	" "	D. C. Bar Assn.	10:45
11:00	Henry King's	POSTILION	Family Circle	Serenade	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Jesse Crawford	Dance Parade	Press News	11:15
11:30	Press News	Slumber Hour	" "	Her. Kay's Orc.	11:30
11:45	Temple of Song	" "	" "	Beecher's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Irving Aaron-	Sign off	Sign off	Calloway's Orch.	12:00
12:15	son's Orch.			Arnheim's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Don Pedro's			Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

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Today.

9:15-10:15 a. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSE, 11.86 meg., England, Belfast Concert Orchestra.

6:00-7:00 p. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg., England, Empire Orchestra.

Tomorrow.

4:00-4:45 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg., England, Birmingham Philharmonic.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 meg., Rome, "American Hour," folklore concert and lecture.

Tuesday.

3:30-5:45 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg., England, B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, internationaal broadcastinf concert.

Wednesday.

2:30-3:15 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg., England, continental dance program.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 meg., Rome, "American Hour," opera "Framme" from Scala Theater.

Thursday.

6:45-7:45 p. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg., Empire Orchestra in "Dances of All Nations."

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, international broadcasting concert.

Friday.

3:50-4:45 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg., England, "Barber of Seville."

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 meg., Rome, "American Hour."

Outstanding Events Today

8:45 a. m.—Uncle Dan reads The Post Comics—WMAL.
9:30 a. m.—International broadcast from Italy—WRC.
12:15 p. m.—"The Garden of Tomorrow," a gardening talk—WJSV.
12:30 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall—WMAL.
12:45 p. m.—International broadcast from Egypt—WJSV.
2:30 p. m.—Claudette Colbert in "Holiday"—WMAL. Mario Chamlee—WRC. Hammerstein's Music Hall—WJSV. Joe Brown's Kiddies—WOL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony—WJSV.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Symphony, a program of light music—WRC.
4:30 p. m.—National Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.
5:00 p. m.—Open House, with Donald Novis and Vera Van—WJSV. Mme. Schumann-Heink—WRC.
7:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott—WJSV. Jack Benny—WMAL.
7:30 p. m.—Joe Penner—WMAL. Charles Winninger—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor—WJSV. General Motors Symphony—WMAL. "The Bartered Bride," opera—WRC.
8:30 p. m.—Club Romance—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony—WJSV. American Op'ry House—WOL.
10:30 p. m.—American Fireside, with Ossip Gabrilowitsch—WMAL. "One Man's Family—WRC.

Dial Doings

Excerpt from a "Club Romance" fan letter sent to the announcer: "Cut out that stuff about hand kissing. It's a silly European custom. My wife tries to make me do it in public, and you've started three family arguments. There are enough family arguments—if you know anything about family arguments."

So sometimes it's hard on the men if the ladies' hands are "soft and lovely."

Add feeble gags:

Studio visitor: "What an odd baton the director is using!"

Frank Luther: "That's not a baton. That's his thumb. He used to be a hitch-hiker."

It may be a cabin in the woods, but Virginia Rea is putting four tons of marble into her new home in the Pocono Mountains.

Sometimes the stars kick about program placement. Martha Mears, featured Sundays on WEAF, 7 p. m., complains that she can't hear her two favorite programs, Benny and Woollcott who go on at the same time. And station officials thought they were doing her a favor!

Goodman Ace knows he has to keep his script pretty good—or else. He used to be dramatic critic for the Kansas City Journal-Post, and if his air show slips, the actors he criticized will be able to get revenge.

Al and Lee Reiser have taken out a mutual insurance policy of $50,000. Both will benefit should one or the other suffer a hand injury that would prevent piano playing.

Roxy's youngest Gang member is 8-year-old Patricia Peardon, who is a vocal double for Shirley Temple.

Lennie Hayton, N. B. C. leader and pianist on "Town Hall Tonight," will play no piano but his own. When not on the air it is "storaged" at the studio for his exclusive use, and tuned every week an hour before the broadcast. Another piano of the same make, tuned three times a week, is found at his home where he creats orchestrations.

My! He must be hard on the instrument . . .

Frank Novak's newest invention is the "airplane accordion." Not that it's built with streamlining, but it's about half the weight of the ordinary instrument. The player may take it on an air-tour without extra payment.

Can't someone do something about the harp?

Leon Navara, C. B. S. bandsman, has a "psychic musical" mind. Can tell in advance what newest hits will be, and his word is accepted as gospel along radio row. Refuses, however, to predict popularity of his own creations.

Lionel Stander "Town Hall's" "Nyah-ting" boy) is going to Hollywood where he'll be featured in an RKO movie.

One would think that a lively and inventive imagination was behind the "Buck Rogers" show, but Jack Johnson has (so it is reported) a laboratory in which he tests the fancy gadgets used on the air.

Why, please? . . .

Capt. Tim Healy, of the Stamp Club, wants to publish a boy's magazine. He's noted and filed likes and dislikes of the youngsters' fan mail and declares he'll end his days behind a publisher's desk.

What's this? They say an Indian tribe wants to make Bea Lillie a member. Chosen name is "Lilliehaha." Or is it just a gag dressed up in war paint?

Short Wave Shorts

Members of the World-wide Dial Club list the following stations as those best received between the 40 and 50-meter band at the present time by listeners in the United States. They suggest that newcomers in the sport of gathering verification cards add these to their collection within the next two months, as with the approach of summer the stations in this range will be heard less consistently while the stations on other bands will be heard better.

The general time range of these stations is 6 to 11 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), except for the Japanese station which is heard from 4 to 8 a. m.

HJ3ABB—Colombia, 7.40 megocycles.
HJ4ABB—Colombia, 7.14 megocycles.
HC2RL—Ecuador, 6.66 megocycles.
TIEP—Costa Rica, 6.66 megocycles.
TRADO—Ecuador, 6.62 megocycles.
HJ5ABB—Colombia, 6.45 megocycles.
HI1A—Dominican Republic, 6.27 megs.
YV3RC—Venezuela, 6.16 megocycles.
YV2RC—Venezuela, 6.11 megocycles.
CP5—Bolivia, 6.08 megocycles.
YV6RV—Venezuela, 6.04 megocycles.
HP5B—Panama City, 6.03 megocycles.
COC—Cuba, 6.01 megocycles.
YNLF—Nicaragua, 5.97 megocycles.
XEBT—Mexico, 5.96 megocycles.
YV5RMO—Venezuela, 5.85 megocycles.
JVT—Japan, 6.75 megocycles.
VE9AS—New Brunswick, 6.43 megocycles.
CJRO—Canada, 6.33 megocycles.
VE9HX—Halifax, 6.11 megocycles.
I2RO—Italy, 6.09 megocycles.
GSA—England, 6.05 megocycles.
DJC—Germany, 6.02 megocycles.

Fans may eavesdrop all they please on ship-to-shore and other short-wave conversations and commercial messages, but the unauthorized publication of any information thus received is punishable by a heavy fine under the communications act of 1934.

If you're one of those fans who get a kick out of turning the all-wave receiver to the amateur frequencies, try listening in on two Hollywood lads, Frank Webster, W6CNE, 15 megacycles, and Roy Hunt, W6CNE, 10.5 megacycles. Webster is a movie sound-recording man, and Hunt is a movie cameraman. Fans radiophone them from all over the United States for the authentic low-down on forthcoming pictures.

Slang of Bridge Cheats Revived

Vulnerable Grand Slams

Mrs. Carroll Cabell (partner, Mrs. Ernest Brannon), 7 hearts, 1822 Wyoming avenue; P. E. Sanders (partner, C. R. McKibbin), 7 no trump, 1763 Lanier place, No. 21 Engine Company; C. R. McKibbin (partner, M. E. Wallace), 7 no trump, 1763 Lanier place, No. 21 Engine Company; Miss Florence Lawman (partner, F. L. Sharp), 7 no trump, Hotel Fairfax; Miss Evelyn Thompson (partner, George Schweinhart), 7 clubs, home of Harrison Hathaway, Edgemore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Dunn, 7 hearts, 210 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md.; James P. Schick (partner, Mrs. Schick), 7 clubs, 3034 Indian lane; Phil Pearl (partner, John H. Edwards), 7 hearts, National Press Club; Samuel Keemle (partner, F. F. Lewis), 7 no trump, the Bryne Club.

At the Washington Whist Club:

Mrs. C. W. Boyce (partner Wesley Hatton), 7 diamonds; Mrs. Grace Thames (partner, George Ashton), 7 no trump; J. M. Stoddard (partner, Dr. E. B. Conolly), 7 clubs; Fernand Dumont (partner, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer), 7 spades; C. C. Johnson (partner, Mrs. Ruth Prosperi), 7 hearts; W. J. Harris (partner, James Brown), 7 diamonds; Joe McElwee (partner, Dr. E. B. Conolly), 7 spades; George Ashton (partner, James Guy), 7 spades; Dr. E. B. Conolly (partner, L. Kingsberry), 7 hearts; Mrs. C. W. Boyce (partner, Tom Stevenson), 7 spades.

At the Vanderbilt Club:

H. L. Shepard (partner, W. M. McIntyre), 7 hearts, doubled and redoubled; W. B. Downs (partner, Alberto Barreto), 7 no trump, doubled; Mrs. Bess Power (partner, Mrs. Irene Surguy), 7 diamonds; Capt. Guy Hartman (partner, Commander E. H. Loften), 7 diamonds; J. B. Small (partner, Cy Barrett), 7 diamonds; W. B. Downs (partner, William Cheeks), 7 diamonds; William Cheeks (partner C. M. Curry), 7 no trump; Mrs. Caroline Cheeks (partner, A. P. Stockvis), 7 clubs.

Miss Helen L. Jolliff (partner Miss Edna Miller) seven clubs, an original bid, Shoreham.

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler (partner Mrs. Edna Blair) seven clubs, Northbrook Courts.

Last Week's Winners

Little Bridge Club—Total points north and south, C. B. Pennebaker and Howe P. Cochran, first; A. P. Stockvis and Miss Margaret Hennesy, second; east and west, Dr. and Mrs. Cummings, first; Eddie Howard and Mrs. H. P. Cochran, second; match points, C. B. Pennebaker and Howe P. Cochran, A. P. Stockvis and Miss Margaret Hennesy.

Byrne Club—Dr. F. C. Blanck and John Priest, first; Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Miss Sara F. Malloy, second.

The Lasalle Studio—Mrs. C. B. Bennett and Miss Frances M. Miller, first; Miss Fannie Boyce and partner, second.

Washington Whist Club—Mrs. Dot Mallory and H. L. Shepard, first; Mrs. Alma Byrne and Rudolph Aukshun, second.

Hotel Fairfax—Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Frank Gebest, first; Mrs. Sugg and Miss Isabel Bell, second.

National Press Club—C. E. Stewart and J. O. Williams, first; E. P. Sanford and Miss Hilda P. Darnall, second; F. B. Lord and Mrs. Ralph Smith, third.

The Argonne—Mrs. George W. Phillips and S. L. Nye tied with Mrs. Alma Byrne and R. B. Payne; tie not broken four prizes awarded.

The Altamont, Christ Child Society, Mrs. Daisy Mott and W. M. McIntrye.

The Shoreham—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.

Women's Club of Tacoma, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln and Mrs. George Davis, first; Mrs. G. Harris White and Mrs. Roy Ferner, second.

'Coffee-Housing' Is Employed To Take Umbrage at Chattering

Expression Resurrected From Days of Two-Fisted Game in London Accounts for Origin of Word Whist.

By Frank B. Lord.

The wise man draws more information from his adversaries than the fool from his partner.—Poor Richard's Bridge.

TO the glossary of modern bridge there has recently been added a term new to most players of today but which, in fact, is as old as whist itself. It is "coffee-housing."

"Coffee-housing," be it known to those who have not yet heard it applied, is the deplorable practice of keeping up a steady flow of comment and more or less idle chatter while a hand is being played. Generally, it is indulged in innocently, but sometimes it is resorted to designedly by unethical players for the purpose of confusing and "rattling" a nervous player in the hope that a misplay or a wrong lead will be made.

"Conversational bridge" it is called in some circles and women who play in the matinee games are those who are usually accused of it. They are, however, by no means the only offenders. The fact is that men invented it and it seems to have come naturally to some women who do not take their bridge too seriously.

In the days before Edmund Hoyle took whist from the gambling dens of London and made it a pleasant pastime for respectable society, "coffee-housing" was a method whereby one player communicated his holding to his partner.

The game was then known as "ruff and honours." It was chiefly played in the numerous coffee houses of London some of which became famous.

When the gamblers sat down to play they would open up a line of conversation using commonplace expressions but each one with a meaning which conveyed information between partners. When these expressions were decoded by the adversaries others were employed.

Birth of Hoyle's Whist.

This character of talk became known as "coffee-housing," and finally led to the change of the name of the game to "whist" by which it was implied that silence should prevail while the play was in progress. Hoyle's whist was first played in the Crown Coffee-house in Bedford Lane, London, and a determined effort was made to prevent "coffee-housing." The gamblers then resorted to another method of secretly communicating information. This was called "piping."

An apparent observer, now known as a "kibitzer," would take a seat behind a player and start smoking his pipe. Noting the cards held by the player behind whom he sat he would inform that player's partner by a system of signals with his pipe. Placing one finger on the stem meant one thing, two or three fingers another. Holding the pipe in his left hand had its significance to the man across the table. Holding it in his right hand meant something else, and a change from one side of his mouth to the other affected the action of the player opposite.

Hoyle put an end to such practices and made whist an honorable and agreeable amusement. He did this in addition to devising rules and method of playing whist which continued for a century and a half and are still followed by those who yet play the parent game.

It now appears that some one has been delving into history and discovered the practice of "coffee-housing" and has revived the term to apply to bridge conversationalists. So, whenever any one accuses you of "coffee-housing," even good naturedly you are to understand that you are doing something unethical though perhaps innocently.

Four Hearts Beat Slam.

In a ten-table duplicate game played at the National Press Club Monday night there occurred an unusual result where one declarer by making a four heart bid got top score on the board against two other declarers who made grand slams on a similar heart bid.

This was the deal:

N
S—8-7
H—5-4-3-2
D—K-J-4
C—A-6-5-4

W
S—A-Q
H—A-K-Q-10-8-7
D—9-8-7
C—J-9

E
S—9-6-3
H—6
D—A-Q-10-6-5
C—10-3

S
S—K-J-10-5-4-2
H—J-9
D—None
C—K-Q-8-7-2

In the instance where west made top score the bidding went

North	East	South	West
	Pass	1S	3H
Pass	4D	Pass	4H
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

North naturally led a spade and South's king was taken by declarer's ace. West then exhausted adversaries' trumps, led a diamond and finessed. When south showed out of diamonds, west then made the ace of diamonds, the queen of spades and his two remaining hearts for a doubled contract of four.

The two declarers who made seven hearts took a double finesse with the nine of diamonds which held, then led the eight and discarded the two losing clubs on the established diamond suit for a grand slam. In view of the fact, however, that they had bid only four hearts, the three extra tricks counted only 90 points whereas in the instance where the bid of four hearts was doubled the additional score was 120, and declarer thus recorded 30 points more than those who had made the grand slams.

An additional interesting feature of the deal was that each four heart declarer could have been held to three hearts if north had originally led through east's diamond bid. South could then have trumped and returned a club which north would have taken and lead another diamond for a second trump by south, who would then have made the king of clubs and set the four contract by one trick. Yet two declarers made seven hearts by the double finesse.

Army and Navy Winners.

The Army and Navy teams defeated the Washington Golf and Country Club teams in the third match of the interclub series. At the end of 24 boards under board match play, the score was tied. The winning club was determined by the total points scored. This showed the Army and Navy teams ahead by 1,100 points.

The following comprised the winning teams: Col. E. B. Gray, U. S. A.; Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Williams, U. S. N., retired; Capt. G. L. Hartman, U. S. A., and Lieut. M. E. Arnold, team No. 1, and G. H. Stalker, Lieut. Comdr. J. W. DuBose, U. S. N., retired; Capt. A. R. Peffley, U. S. M. C., and Commander G. W. Dalton, U. S. N. R. F., team No. 2.

The Army and Navy Club has also won in the matches against the Columbia Club and the Manor Club, and thus has a clean sheet to date. The next match will be against the Chess Club.

Bridge Notes

A SECOND series of games has been started by the Massachusets Society. The meetings are held on Monday evening of each week at the Roosevelt High School under the direction of Mrs. Marian Barre. All members of the society are eligible. The future dates are tomorrow, March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and May 6.

The committee having charge of the duplicate comprises Thomas F. Dolan, chairman; Anna K. Brewin and John H. O'Toole.

The Washington Certified Bridge Teachers Association will hold its annual meeting on Saturday night in the new Lord Fairfax room at the Hotel Fairfax. There will be an election of officers and discussion of plans. Used cards are requested for the shut-ins of the service hospitals. Bridge will follow the business meeting.

The spring season of the Washington Whist Club at 1723 Twenty-first street will be started with an open house on Thursday evening. There will be dancing and a supper, in addition to bridge.

In the Bureau of Standards League the standing of the four leading teams is as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brackett, 661; Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Brombacker, 611; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowker, 595; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golden, 586.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

Bureau of Standards players, evening, private.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, members and guests.

Tomorrow.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts State Society, evening, members.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparron), afternoon, members.

The La Salle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, open.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. Marion Barre), afternoon, open.

The Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Falls Church P.-T. A. and Guild, Madison School, Lee highway, evening, open.

Tuesday.

The Admiral (Mrs. Charles H. Curl), afternoon, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephen), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, evening. Government employes.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. E. Nolan), evening, open.

Gordon Junior High School, Burleigh Community Center, evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Claire Smith), morning, practice, open.

Women's Club, Takoma, morning, members.

Wednesday.

Kennedy-Warren (Mrs. Louise Guest), Agricultural Department League, evening, members.

1719 Irving street (H. S. Klein), evening, open.

Langley High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Kenwood Country Club (Irene Huber), evening, members.

Thursday.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, members only.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. C. W. Boyce), evening, open.

Women's Club, Takoma, morning, practice, members.

Washington Whist Club, open house, dancing, bridge and supper.

Friday.

The Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

The Altamont, Christ Child Society benefit (Commander W. A. Corley and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland), afternoon, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

La Salle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, practice, open.

Hotel Shoreham (A. Barreto), evening, open.

The Wyoming (Mrs. Barre and Mrs. Hill), afternoon, practice, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center, evening, open.

American Association of University Women, clubhouse (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Saturday.

Certified Bridge Teachers Association, Hotel Fairfax, annual meeting and election of officers.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, evening, marines.

Every afternoon and evening, rubber bridge. Byrne Club, Vanderbilt Club and Washington Whist Club.

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY CONCERT
REGINALD STEWART
CONDUCTOR
NATHAN MILSTEIN
VIOLINIST
8 to 9 p.m. WMAL 630 K.C.

Citizens' Military Training in Third Corps Area Will Be Held From July 10 to August 8

War Department Budget Bill Provides Instruction for 1,600

Demonet Again Named Head of District Procurement Committee; Forest Corps Reappointments Are Announced.

By A. S. De Agro.

The citizens' military training camps for 1935 in the Third Corps Area will be held from July 10 to August 8. In 1934 camps were held at Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Fort Hoyle, Md.; Fort Myer, Va., and Fort Monroe, Va. Whether or not posts other than the foregoing will conduct camps in 1935 depends upon the number of trainees authorized.

The War Department appropriation bill as reported to the House by the Appropriations Committee provides for the training of about 1,600 in this area, which includes the District of Columbia. The number to be trained will not be known definitely until the bill is enacted.

For procurement purposes the Third Corps Area is divided into six CMTC districts under the control and management of the chiefs of staff of organized reserve divisions and of senior unit instructors. The district of Washington consists of the District of Columbia, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles and St. Marys Counties, Md., and Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William Counties, Va.

Demonet Again Chairman.

Charles Demonet, of 1520 Connecticut avenue northwest, a major in the Officers' Reserve Corps, was again named as chairman of the District of Columbia committee of the Military Training Camps Association. Maj. Demonet has been chairman of the District of Columbia committee since 1926. Members of the District committee include Harry L. Benner, of 4853 Albemarle street northwest; Donald M. Brown, of 2118 First street northwest; Paul L. Doerr, of 1702 Summit place northwest; A. Pendleton Hogan, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Michael J. Kelley, of 6307 Sixth street northwest; Henry L. Lewis, of 5901 Connecticut avenue; Peter E. McGurn, of 1225 Vermont avenue; Kirk C. Miller, of the Washington Times, and George G. Murphy, of 4422 Harrison street northwest.

Fifty-nine physicians in Washington have volunteered their services to conduct physical examinations and inoculations free of charge. Regular Army officers on duty with the National Guard, Organized Reserves, R. O. T. C., and recruiting agencies, will assist in procurement of candidates. Application blanks and full information concerning the camps may be obtained from the local headquarters of the Organized Reserves in the Munitions Building, the District high schools, or from any of the civilian committeemen.

The age requirements are as follows: Basic course, 17 to 24; red course, 17 to 25; white course, 18 to 28, and blue course, 19 to 29. Final selection of trainees is made by the C. M. T. C. officer of the Thirds Corps Area, United States Postoffice and Courthouse, Baltimore, Md.

C. C. C. Reappointments Made.

Ten local officers will be continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months. The officers named are Capt. Alvin T. Basford, Infantry; First Lieuts. Edward G. Gannon, Medical Corps; Robert B. Curtiss, Cavalry; Max Feldman, Medical Corps; Howard Edward Hassler, 320th Infantry; Charles A. Kengla, 320th Infantry; Samuel M. Klein, Medical Corps; First Lieuts. Isaac W. Littell, Infantry; James R. Barrick, Infantry; John A. Connelly, 320th Infantr , and Cary I. Crockett, Infantry.

The following have been assigned to local units of the Organized Reserves: Lieut. Col. Claiborne A. Duval, Field Artillery, to the 314th Field Artillery; Capt. John J. Cummings to 315th Field Artillery; and Second Lieuts. John L. Holcombe and Ross E. Pollard, to the 320th Infantry.

Instructional Conferences.

The coming week calls for six instructional conferences for District Reserve officers. Quartermasters will meet tomorrow for instruction in Quartermaster Corps mobilization plan. Two meetings will be held Tuesday night with the Coast Artillery at local headquarters under Lieut. Col. Elmore B. Gray, and the Air Corps in the Air Corps Projection Room, Munitions Building. The Air Corps group will be under supervision of Capt. W. V. Andrews, of Bolling Field.

Lieut. Col. J. C. Pegram, General Staff Corps and intelligence officer for the Third Corps Area, will address the officers of the military intelligence division, Wednesday night. At this meeting Col. Pegram will explain corps area intelligence problems on mobilization.

The 315th Field Artillery regiment will assemble Thursday and the Ordnance group, Friday night. Maj. Raymond Marsh will be in charge of the Ordnance conference. His lecture on the activities of the Ordnance Department will be illustrated by motion pictures.

Spanish War Camps Uphold Flag Measure

Visitations to Auxiliaries Get Under Way and Social Affairs Planned.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Auxiliaries.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit, at Naval Lodge Hall.

Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, at 930 H street northwest.

News of the Camps.

Commander Charles E. Hawkins presided at the meeting of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp last Monday at which the regular order of business was transacted. The camp went on record as supporting H. R. 5541, introduced by Congresswoman Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, relative to the display of the American Flag. Past Commander W. G. Copley, of Pettit Camp, and Andrew K. Watt, of Lee-Roosevelt Camp, No. 26, of Atlanta, Ga., spoke.

Commander Calvin B. Lucas presided February 26 at the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp. William L. DeSharo, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported on his visits to sick members. Senior Vice Commander Charles Cohen reported progress for the delinquent committee. The camp went on record as indorsing House bill 5541 on flag poles and flags on all Federal buildings. Robert Haig was mustered in. He served in Company K of the Sixth Pennsylvania Volunteers during the Spanish-American War.

News of the Auxiliaries.

The annual visitations to each of the auxiliaries began this last week with the visitation of the department president, Catherine Dintler, and her staff, to Dewey Auxiliary, Monday night. The next one in order will be Urell Auxiliary, on March 20.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met Friday with President Lora Hill presiding. A card party will be held Friday at 930 H street northwest, and a chow mein supper will be given at the same address on March 20. The next meeting will be held March 15.

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary met last Monday. President Carrie Flaherty presided. The department president and her staff of officers made their official visit. Other honored guests were Quartermaster General P. J. Callan, James O'Connor, commander of Dewey Camp, and a large number of members of that camp; Department Commander T. D. Binckley and his staff; Bertha Cook, national reporter; Gretta Ludwig, national musician, and Grace Byrns, national color bearer.

All camps and auxiliaries of the District were well represented. After the meeting a one-act play was put on by the ladies of Dewey Auxiliary and refreshments were served. On March 18 a chicken pattie dinner will be served at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary met February 24 and had a short business meeting. President Ethel E. Finn presided. Margaret Babbitt was admitted to membership. Distinguished visitors were the department president, Mrs. Alena Sempers, a former member, who now belongs to the department of Kentucky; and Mrs. Rambe Thorsley, of Minneapolis, Minn. The auxiliaries were well represented. After the meeting a bingo party was held.

Club Plans Tribute For Legion Commander

The Boveglio Club of Washington held its annual dance at the Kennedy-Warren Monday evening. The guest artist, Miss Iris Mezzarini, soprano, was presented a bouquet of roses by Mrs. James Lazzari, the wife of the president, James Lazzarri, who was also chairman of the dance committee.

Dr. B. C. MacNeil entertained the committee after the dance.

A special meeting of the club will take place on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at the residence of J. G. Giuliani, 3 10 Quesada street, Chevy Chase. After a brief meeting, there will be a reception in honor of Alfred A. Pichione, who has been awarded the Watson B. Miller Trophy for unselfish service to the department and as the outstanding legionnaire for 1934-1935. Many members of the Boveglio Club are members of the American Legion.

Department Head Attends Relief Corps Meeting

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, No. 6, met at 935 G place Monday, Miss Mary G. Pinnock presiding. Miss Mary A. Howarth, department president, and members of her staff were guests.

The corps will hold a cake walk and bingo party at 935 G place March 30. The next meeting will be held April 1.

Relief Corps Slates Benefit Bingo Party

A bingo party is planned by the Women's Relief Corps for May 4 at 8 p. m. in the Northeast Masonic Temple. The party is for the benefit of the department.

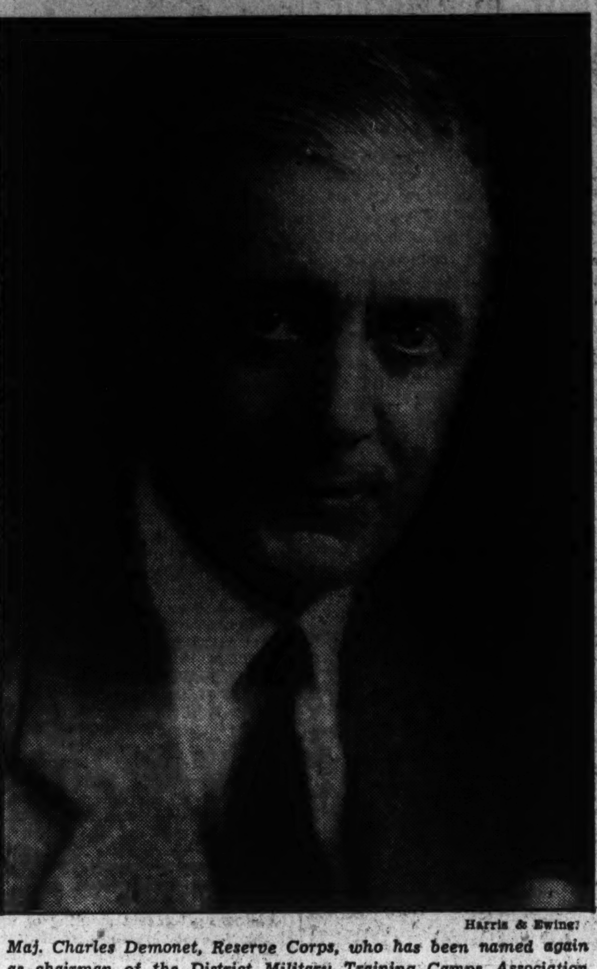
Miss Howarth and her staff of officers attended the birthday celebration at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines clubhouse, given by the Kit Carson Corps, No. 11, in honor of E. D. Godfrey and William F. Dorsey, 94 and 86, respectively.

The Past Department President's Association of the Department of the Potomac, Women's Relief Corps, held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Wingate last Saturday night. The vice president, Miss Jennie L. Hamilton, presided.

The following were elected: President, Mrs. Mary H. Wingate; vice president, Mrs. Myrtle Burke; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte M. Cary.

Those present were Mrs. Margaret Tew, Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, Miss Jennie L. Hamilton, Mrs. Alice M. Stein, Mrs. Myrtle Burke, Mrs. E. Helen Temple, Mrs. Anna Horn, Mrs. Pearl Miner Wilson and Mrs. C. M. Cary. Visitors included Mrs. Ora Bell Kramer and Mr. Carl Burke.

Heads C. M. T. C. Drive



Harris & Ewing.

Maj. Charles Demonet, Reserve Corps, who has been named again as chairman of the District Military Training Camps Association for the procurement of C. M. T. C. candidates.

V. F. W. Council of District Plans Intensive 'Buddy' Poppy Drive

Talk on Outlook for Immediate Cash Payment of Bonus Made at Meeting by Junior Vice Commander in Chief Hanken.

Monday—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Front Line Post Auxiliary, Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D Streets.

National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

All meetings will be held at 8 p. m.

The District of Columbia Department council of administration met Monday night in the board room of the District Building, with Department Commander Nathan D. Golden presiding.

Plans were announced for launching an intensive "Buddy" poppy campaign, under the direction of Senior Vice Commander Harry E. Shilling, who said an early committee meeting would be held to consider a promotional program to make the drive the most successful in the history of the local department.

Junior Vice Commander in Chief Joseph H. Hanken, of Massachusetts, delivered a talk on the prospects for success in the organization's fight for the immediate cash payment of the soldiers' adjusted service certificates under the Patman measure, which has had the consistent support of the V. F. W. National Legislative Representative George K. Brobeck also gave a talk on this subject.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Each succeeding meeting of the Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., has evidenced a greater interest and enthusiasm among the members, and increasing attendance is recorded at the star course lectures which are held on the third Thursday of the month at the Hamilton Hotel. National Legislative Representative George K. Brobeck will give a talk—"Vivid Shots of the West," illustrated with moving picture scenes, March 21.

Admiral R. E. Peary Ship.

The regular cruise of Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, V. F. W., will be held Tuesday night at the Hamilton Hotel. The national commander in chief, James E. Van Zandt, expects to be "on board," and also Representative Gerald J. Boileau, of Wisconsin, and Representative Wright Patman, of Texas. Peary Ship will hold its annual dance, commemorating the twenty-sixth annual anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Robert E. Peary, April 6 at the Hay Loft of the Thomas Circle Club. Paymaster Stanley R. Fuller is in change of reservations. The fifth birthday anniversary of Peary Ship will be observed by a banquet and dance May 30. The entertainment committee plans an elaborate program, with all surviving charter members as guests of honor, including National Councilman John J. Walsh and Past Capt. P. V. Templeton.

Top Notch Tent, M. O. C.

A "Scratch" of Top Notch Tent, No. 1, M. O. C., was held at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest Tuesday, with Seam Squirrel Bacon presiding and all "Shavetails" answering roll call. The proceeds of the Dutch dinner served February 19 will be presented to Supreme Commander Victor B. Galloway, of Dearborn, Mich., at the eleventh birthday anniversary program April 30. Department Surgeon John L. De Mayo, of National Capital Post, No. 127, and Wilbert Locklin, of U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, were elected to membership.

George Ryan presented $20 to V. F. W. National Home, Eaton, Mich., in memory of the late Mrs. Annie L. Ryan.

The "delousing crew" will confer the "Degree of Incubation" March 19.

Front Line Auxiliary.

The annual benefit dance of the Front Line Auxiliary will be held Saturday night at the Colonial Hotel. Proceeds will be used for hospital and relief work. Mrs. Nellie Fuller is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The monthly visit to Naval Hospital was made Friday night, and cigarettes, cards and magazines were distributed among the patients.

Defense Post.

Defense Post, V. F. W., held an open meeting for the members and their families at its February meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Lodge, chief of staff of the D. C. Department Ladies Auxiliary, addressed the meeting. Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, John J. Walsh, of the National Council of Administration, and Commander R. H. Jamison, of Internal Revenue Post, also spoke. After the meeting a bingo party and social were held.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, V. F. W., will hold a meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at 2 p. m. today. A social and dance was given by the New Orleans Convention Club last night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, and a large crowd was present.

Follow Me Post.

The ladies of Follow Me Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., and the members of Follow Me Post entertained several "recruits" of both organizations Tuesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

As a result of the drive for members, directed by Commander Sigmund Milbrandt and President Hattie Byram, both groups are growing rapidly. The auxiliary meets at the Thomas Circle Club Tuesday.

Jewish War Veterans To Hear Paul Kvale

Representative Paul Kvale, of Minnesota, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, to be held tomorrow evening at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets, beginning at 8 p. m.

On Tuesday the post and auxiliary will go to Baltimore upon invitation of the Maccabean Post, American Legion of Maryland, to participate in a gala event to be held at the War Memorial. Buses will leave the Jewish Community Center at 7 p. m.

Captain Reagan Will Instruct Fifth Reserve

To Replace Rosecrans in Marine Corps Here; Promotions Listed.

Capt. Lewis B. Reagan has been ordered to duty as inspector-instructor of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, to relieve Capt. Harold E. Rosecrans, recently sent to the West Coast for sea duty. Capt. Reagan comes from the U. S. S. Mississippi, on which vessel he commanded the Marine Guard.

Promotions last week in the Battalion Band were announced as follows: Horace Butterworth, from private to staff sergeant; George W. Scott, from private to sergeant; Prince G. Finlayson, from private to corporal.

The following were promoted in Company C: Robert T. Eicholtz, from corporal to sergeant; Howard D. Lerch, George H. Sluye, Douglas E. Stiddiford, Joseph J. Ludwig, from privates to corporals.

Enlistments Given.

Enlistments last week: Privates Melville B. Vinson, Company D; William F. Falvey, Company D; Ralph Brunson, Company B; Sidney S. Gottlieb, Headquarters Company; Henry F. Stille, Company A; Frank R. Ullmer, Company C, and Arthur H. Baxter, Company C.

Vacancies exist in the Fifth Battalion for four trumpeters with line Companies A, B, C and D, and vacancies for riflemen exist in Companies A and B, commanded by Lieuts. Don S. Hyland and Pat J. Haltigan, respectively. Applicants for enlistment must be between the ages of 17 and 35, and may apply Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at 456 Indiana avenue northwest. No previous military service is necessary.

A series of lectures, submitted by First Lieut. William W. Stickney, plans and training officer, has been approved by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, and will take place in the armory classroom on each Tuesday night. Scheduled to lecture are Maj. Lucian H. Vandoren, U. S. M. C. R.; Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, U. S. N. R., and Lieut. Lionel Rowe, U. S. N.

Three to Take Annapolis Test.

A memorandum from the commanding officer to all company commanders, issued last week, stressed the importance of grooming desirable candidates for entrance to the United States Naval Academy. Three enlisted men of the Fifth Battalion have been designated to take the entrance examination for the academy in April. Each of the four classes at Annapolis now shows former Marine Corps reservists from the local organization.

The battalion will take part in the Shrine convention parade in June, the Marine Corps traditional white-blue-white parade uniform being in order for that occasion.

D. A. V. to Benefit Rehabilitation Fund

Mrs. John Crim, commander of the D. C. Unit of the Women's Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, announces a bingo and card party at Southern Dairies Wednesday. The party will be given for the national education and rehabilitation fund of the D. A. V. Mrs. Marie J. Boulay-Anderson, past commander of the unit, now national executive committee woman of the fourth district, is in charge.

Federal Chapter, Disabled American War Veterans, is meeting tomorrow at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. Commander Purvis has announced a program including entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

The next meeting of Rea Chapter will be held Friday at 8:30 p. m. A social meeting will follow the business session. The executive committee met at the home of Senior Vice Commander Mary Ann Kennedy Thursday and formulated plans for the next meeting.

Col. Young Chapter met at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday. Several recruits were obligated with full initiation ritual. Department Commander Charles Fritsch addressed the chapter.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

The last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, Legion Auxiliary, was held in the hay loft of the Thomas Circle Club, February 28, with the president, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, in the chair.

Five new members were admitted, and Mrs. Marion Money was accepted by transfer from Killeen Unit.

Mrs. Ola D. Lee, vice chairman on Americanism and National Defense, and Mrs. Bertha Pasour, child welfare chairman, submitted committee reports.

Mrs. Louise Goodacre, ways and means chairman, announced a card and bingo party at the home of Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, 5400 Nebraska avenue northwest, March 25. Mrs. Ola D. Lee will be cohostess.

More than 100 patients at Mount Alto Hospital were entertained at a bingo party Monday. Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps gave a musical entertainment. Richard Viancour is musical director and John H. Frishett is president of the corps.

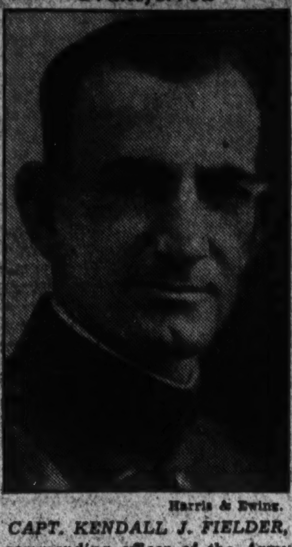
Miss Clara Humphries, department vice president, has been appointed chairman of the annual birthday party.

Mrs. Hattie Senger, past president of Elect Unit, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Charles Pierce, past secretary of Melrose Unit, Melrose, Mass., were guests at the last meeting.

The unit went on record as supporting Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper for department president

The meeting nights have been changed from the first Thursday to the fourth Thursday in the month.

Transferred



Harris & Ewing.

CAPT. KENDALL J. FIELDER, commanding officer of the Army Band, has been assigned to duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md., according to recent Army orders. He will serve with the Thirty-fourth Infantry. His transfer is effective in June.

Veterans' Aid Told By Women's Legion

Executive Board Receives Rehabilitation Report.

Mrs. Edmund P. Ellis, president of the American Women's Legion, presided at the meeting of the executive board at the Willard Hotel recently.

Mrs. Lillian Urban, Americanism chairman of the Leonard Wood Unit, was hostess at the last meeting. The rehabilitation chairman announced that clothing had been furnished to some needy veterans through the cooperation of the superintendent of the Soldiers and Sailors Home, Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Chaumont Unit continues in its visits to the veterans at Walter Reed Hospital.

Quentin Roosevelt Unit held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Thomas Kelley. Mrs. Robert Dutton and Mrs. M. S. Danforth gave a report on the work they are doing among the veterans at Walter Reed and St. Elizabeths Hospitals.

Mrs. Grover E. Moore gave a report of the work which she and other members of the George Baldwin McCoy Unit carry on at Mount Alto Hospital. She read several letters of thanks from grateful veterans who are patients at the hospital.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, gave a testimonial banquet and dance at the Broadmoor Hotel last Saturday in honor of Joseph J. Malloy, the retiring post commander.

The Rev. Richard Fitzgerald, department chaplain of the American Legion, opened the ceremonies with the invocation. Fred Frazier introduced the post commander, W. A. McCallum, who was toastmaster and made the address of welcome.

Among the guests were Charles Brennen, secretary to Representative James H. Gildea, of Pennsylvania; Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs; Past Department Commanders Dr. B. C. McNeil and Col. Julius I. Peyser; H. Winship Wheatley, president of the District Bar Association; Lieut. Tom Mason, Past Department Commander Frank L. Peckham, Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts and his full staff, and Theodore Cogswell.

Among the women attending were the Chapeau of the Eight et Forty, Miss Mabel Staub; president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Edna McIntosh; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, and Mrs. E. Louise Warren, president of Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Miss Dorothy Raynor sang, accompanied by Donald Eicher.

Past Commanders' jewels were presented to Thomas J. Frailey, John J. Orlosky and Mr. J. Malloy, while a membership award was made to William P. Kershner.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The regular meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held on Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Killeen, 3117 N street, Georgetown, at 8 o'clock.

The unit has rented the hall at Wisconsin avenue and M street with entrance at 3204 M street. The Killeen Post also meet at the hall.

Mrs. Mae Spedden has accepted a chairmanship in the department.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular monthly meeting at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, on Tuesday evening, the president, Miss Irene Sheehan, presiding.

Miss Sheehan introduced the department president, Miss Edna McIntosh, and her officers, who were guests, as follows: Mrs. Thelma Stewart and Miss Nicie Perrell, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Carroll, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Catherine August, color bearer; Mrs. Mary Kehoe, treasurer, and Miss Lillian Reagan, department secretary, also Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, national executive committeewoman.

The department president presented Miss Nicie Perrell, past president of Costello unit, with a national citation for unit activities during her year in office.

Mrs. O'Connor, national executive committeewoman, gave a brief talk, urging the Costello unit to turn out for the national defense conference to be held at Central High School auditorium on March 18.

Miss Perrell announced that the unit would hold a bingo party at Odd Fellows Hall on March 25.

Two new members were obligated by the department president and introduced to the unit members.

District Legion to Consider Proposed Changes in By-Laws

Special Convention to Be Held Friday and Saturday; Costello Post Leads in Paid-Up Members With 380; Sergt. Jasper Second.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, Red Mens' Hall, 713 D street northwest.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, German's Hall, 107 Upshur stret northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—Special department convention, auditorium, New Interior Department, Eighteenth and F streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Special department convention, auditorium, New Interior Department, Eighteenth and F streets northwest, 8 p. m. U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, Mayflower Hotel, installation of officers and ball, 9 p. m.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, will hold a special convention Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the new Interior Department Building, Eighteenth and F streets northwest.

The convention was called to revise and amend the department constitution and by-laws.

The 30 posts comprisng the department will be represented by 109 delegates and the same number of alternates. The total number of votes in the convention, including the posts, department officers and past department commanders, will be 126, which is more than double that of four years ago.

Committee Work Completed.

During the last several weeks the various posts have sent in suggested amendments. They were referred to a special committee to correlate the proposals and recommend necessary changes. The members included Theodore Cogswell, chairman; Henry G. Warburton, Joseph J. Malloy, Byron G. Carson, E. Ernest Allwine, Warren E. Miller and William H. McGrath. The work has been completed and recommendatons submitted to each of the posts in the department.

According to the latest statement of standing of the posts by Department Membership Officer Charles C. Alles, the total number of 1935 paid-up members to be represented is 3,822.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, is leading with 380, with Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, a close runner-up with 338, and Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, in third place with 300 members.

Standing of Other Posts.

The standing of the other posts follow: Fort Stevens, No. 32, 276; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, No. 2, 228; Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 194; U. S. Treasury, No. 35, 185; Bunker Hill, No. 31, 179; James Reese Europe, No. 5, 145; Stuart Walcott, No. 10, 134; Quentin Rosevelt, No. 11, 131; Washington Police, No. 29, 128; George Washington, No. 1, 127; Lincoln, No. 17, 126; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, No. 23, 126; Jane A. Delano, No. 6, 117; Victory, No. 4, 105; Augustus P. Gardner, No. 18, 108; James E. Walker, No. 26, 89; Stanley Church, Deput, No. 30, 82; Columbia, No. 34, 73; Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, 46; Stephen P. McCroarty, No. 27, 44; National Press Club, No. 20, 40; Second Division, No. 28, 31; Tank Corps, No. 19, 26; Cooley-McCullough, No. 22, 20; Lafayette, No 9, 18; George E. Killeen, No. 25, 18; Belleau Wood, No. 3, 16.

Announcement has been received that National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr., has appointed the Rev. Robert J. White to fill the unexpired term as chairman of the world peace and foreign relations committee of the national organization. Father White served as national chaplain last year and is an instructor at the Catholic University.

Picchione Wins Trophy.

Alfred A. Picchione, of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, at the department executive committee meeting held at the District Building last week was unanimously awarded the Watson B. Miller Trophy as the outstanding member and for meritorious, unselfish service to the department for the year of 1934-1935.

The commander, J. O'Connor Roberts, presided. Maj. Paul McGahan, a past department commander, and chairman of the trophy and awards committee, made the report.

The trophy, a large silver cup donated by Capt. Watson B. Miller, the chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, will be presented at a later date. The award also specifies that the winner shall receive a plaque and this will also be presented.

Comrade Picchione has been a member of the American Legion since 1919 having been elected a delegate to the first convention, and is well known for his many activities in veteran organizations.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, met last Tuesday night at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street, with the commander, Jack O'Connell, presiding. Following the meeting refreshments were served and Bryan Carson and Harry Smith entertained with recitations.

On March 21 an entertainment sponsored by the post at St. Elizabeth's Hospital will be directed by Past Commander Charles Kohen. The Costello Drum Corps has been invited to participate at a dance to be held by Treasury Post on Saturday.

Among the guests present at Tuesday's meeting was Capt. A. M. Butcher, former department commander of the American Legion in the Panama Canal Zone. A feature of the evening was the introduction by Nelson Emmons of the former adjutant of Harvey Seeds Post, Miami, Fla., Maj. Welton A. Snow. A short appropriate talk was given by Maj. Snow and he was unanimously elected to membership.

The applications of several men for membership in the post were accepted. The new members are Maj. Welton A. Snow, Charles D. Stevens, Charles B. Harrison, Paul T. Norgio, Earle G. Barnett, Charles P. S. Snider, Lloyd Nicherson and Homer Blue. Former members reinstated in the post were Marvin Jameson, C. J. McCaffrey and Joseph E. Heffron.

Ray Queenin is in charge of reservations for the dance to be held there on the evening of Army Day, April 6.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, held its monthly business meeting in the clubrooms Thursday night. Delegates and alternates were elected to represent the post in the departmental constitutional convention. The post went on record opposing past department commanders' power to vote.

Reports were made by John D. Kiley on the anniversary dance; J. T. Fahey on the activities of the post squadron of the sons; Joseph A. Walker on the essay contest conducted in the elementary schools of the Northwest; Leo J. Reel on housing matters; George Donohue on membership, and James Hogan on the post history.

The committee in charge announce the dates of March 22 and 23 for the ping pong tournament between the post and the Marietta Park Bears. Entries of all post members are solicited. Also March 30 is designated for the oyster roast to be held in the post hall.

The post drum corps appeared in concert at Mount Alto Hospital for the benefit of the disabled veterans last Monday. President Frishett stressed the need of several additional buglers to fill the present quota.

The post squadron of the Sons' Drum and Bugle Corps held its first meeting in the hall during the week. Musical Director Viancour and Drum Leader Thompson, of the post drum corps, are instructing these youngsters. The squadron has upward of 60 members and committees under Capt. Tabler are planning various activities for the summer.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Meeting at the home of Alma Sarton in Alexandria, Va., with Helen Linkins Opitz and Edna Smith as cohostesses, the advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legon, Thursday evening, made arrangements to assist Past Commander Jane Breen who is in charge of the hope chest. There will be a shower for the chest tomorrow evening and all post members have been asked to make a contribution.

Representative Matthew A. Dunn, of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting tomorrow night at the Thomas Circle Club.

Legislative Officer Mary Esther Kolhos, will answer questions on the progress of proposed legislation affecting veterans and their dependents.

The delegates to the Departmental Conctituional Convention to be held this week have been meeting to discuss the many proposed changes and Commander Elsie M. Pinney will present the conclusions at the meeting tomorrow evening.

Government Printing Office Post.

At the last meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, the following were elected delegates to the special constitutional convention to be held Friday and Saturday: Gaudette, Johns, Blankenship, Musick, Cassiday, Dixon and Perkins, and the alternates, Brooks, Carroll, Carter, Petersen, Newman, Wariner and Minnigh.

The post presented the All Legionnaires' Mnstrel Show in Harding Hall Monday and Tuesday. This affair was largely attended and the show was followed by dancing.

The band members have been equipped with new uniforms. They gave a concert before the dinner tendered the public printer at the Wardman Park Hotel last Saturday.

Bunker Hill Post.

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, will be held Tuesday, March 19, at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusets avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Joseph Francis Manley, 4302 Tenth street northeast, surgeon of Bunker Hill Post, spoke over Station WMAL on Tuesday, during the weekly Washington Board of Trade program, in a discussion of the five-State dental proposal.

Bunker Hill Post's St. Patrick's ball arranged to take place at the Knights of Columbus Home, 920 Tenth street northwest, Saturday evening, has been postponed until after Lent.

Bunker Hill Post squadron of the sons of the legion will meet at 4214 Twelfth place northeast on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Raymond A. Eichhorn is in charge of the boys' squadron of Bunker Hill Post.

The following delegates and alternates will represent Bunker Hill Post at the special department convention Friday: Delegates—Commander Robert R. Spriggs, First Vice Commander Chester J. Wolf, Second Vice Commander John R. Weitzel, Third Vice Commander Mack Myers, Adjutant L. J. P. Fichthorn; alternates—Judge Advocate William Lee Collins, Past Commander Robert A. Ralph, Past Commander William A. Kilerlane, Daniel Joseph McGill and Robert McCormick Tomlin.

An important meeting of the executive committee will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m.

North Walls of Buildings Neglected by Gardeners

Short Periods of Direct Sun Advantageous to Many Plants

Nearest Equivalent to Woodland Shade, It Is a Favorable Place for Many Wild Flowers; List of Varieties Considerable.

By Crowell Baynes.

Many gardeners hereabouts make the most of the south or east and even of west fronts of their homes, but fail to do anywhere nearly as well with opportunities offered along the north wall of a building. Often the foundation planting is restricted to an arbor vitae or two, and perhaps a cedar or juniper, none of them growing as thriftily as they would with more sunlight.

It is true that the north wall is not favorable for the quick growing annuals, and this probably accounts for much of the neglect. What many gardeners fail to realize is that the 2 or 3 foot area bordering a north wall and getting direct sun only for an hour or two in the morning and again in the late afternoon has definite advantages for many plants. It provides our nearest equivalent to woodland shade and that should give a hint as to suitable planting material. It is a favorable place for many of the woodland wild flowers.

For this type of plant we must pay some attention to preparation of the soil. Most of the woodland plants in the East live in somewhat acid soil, and lime leaching out of mortar and cement in walls and foundations may make the soil neutral or alkaline. But digging in of a liberal supply of hardwood leaves will correct this at the time we are getting the soil into the physical condition the wildlings enjoy. Rhododendrons, azaleas, laurel and ferns will provide rich greenery the year around. Dogwood grows less rapidly but no less beautifully in such conditions. Ivy is more reliably hardy on north walls here than it is in southern exposures, and the principal difficulty will be to keep it from spreading along the ground near the wall and covering choice small plants.

Two Plant Suggestions.

Of the bolder and larger plants desirable in north wall plantings, two wild plants, common in the woods here, are particularly desirable, the jewel weed or touch-me-not, with its bright pendant cornucopias that bob in the breeze, and that charming aristocrat, Cimicifuga racemosa, which probably suffers from discrimination against its ugly common name of Bugbane. Hardly a plant in the garden has finer foliage, a more distinguished habit of growth, or better bloom over a fairly long season in late summer and early fall where it is appreciated. Once established Cimicifuga is hardy and long-lived. Here, too, in the leaf mold is the place for Mertensia, the Virginia bluebells.

The columbines, particularly the red and yellow native, and the handsome creamy chrysantha find the shade to their liking. They do not grow as rapidly or as rampant, perhaps, as in full sun, but are quite as likely to live longer and to have a longer season of bloom each year. Jack-in-the-pulpit and his cousin, the dragonroot, are pleasing, but perhaps more odd than beautiful.

Dicentras thrive in shade. These include the Bleeding Heart (D. spectabilis) and D. eximia which has a more modest blossom but even finer foliage. Not many find it possible to establish and maintain D. cucullaria's (Dutchman's breeches) but it is a charming miniature. It needs a pocket of sandy soil and leafmold.

Quartet of Treasures.

Violets and dog-tooth violets, Solomon's seal, and trilliums are a charming quartet of native treasures that are more likely to do well in a north border than elsewhere. And here is the best location for most of the hardy orchids which we may hope to establish if we cater to their preferences.

A considerable list of border flowers do well with only limited sunlight. These include many of the primulas, Japanese iris, trollius (the globe flower), coral bells, the Christmas rose, lily of the valley, practically all the violas, several anemones, particularly the Japanese anemones, and a long list of begonias and foliage plants that prefer shade to sun. Funkias, tiger lilies, the Henry lily, and the day lilies do well, too.

Then there remain possibilities with bulbs and biennials. Either the foxglove or Canterbury bells bloom satisfactorily if grown the first season and wintered in a sunny nursery bed before transplanting to the shade. Their delicate creamy yellows and lavender tints last longer and they bloom longer in shade. Squills, grape hyacinths and snowdrops will usually prove permanent in north border plantings, and the other hardy bulbs will usually do well for at least one season in the shade. Crocus and daffodils, for example, which are ordinarily left for two or three seasons before dividing, do very well in shade if left for only one or at most two seasons of bloom before returning them to the sun. Similarly, early tulips and hyacinths can be flowered in shade and lifted and moved back to a sunny border to grow and ripen.

This by no means exhausts the possibilities of development along the north wall of a home. How to plan and how to plant would depend in a measure on whether the north wall faces the street or opens on a side or rear garden space. There are, however, abundant plant material of almost every class except annuals that will do as well—or better—along a north wall as in sun. As a rule, the perennials grow more slowly than in sun, but once well established they are likely to give a longer season of satisfactory bloom than they do in more intense light. The flowers last better and do not fade. There are comparatively few bright colored flowers that thrive here. The whites, creamy yellows and blues give the prevailing color tone to a good north border. For the gardener, the shady side of the house is not a waste space, but rather an area of opportunity.

March Seeding Indoors Gives Garden Variety

"Damping Off" Is Worst Difficulty but Soil Sterilizing Helps.

Not many gardeners, who have only one or two sunny windows find it worth while to try to start more than a few varieties of seeds indoors in March. Planted so early, most of the seedlings will require transplanting to flats and that increases the space required.

Gardeners, however, who have a hotbed or a heated porch, can easily and practically gain a worthwhile lead on their neighbors and can arrange both indoor and outdoor seedings of many good garden plants. The garden will gain in richness and variety and the period of bloom of some of the favorite flowers can be extended considerably. It is possible, then, to plan some combinations of flowers that do not bloom together when the whole garden is planted outdoors.

For example, delphiniums started early in March are likely to bloom the first season and several weeks later than established plants which wintered in the garden. Planted a month later, they are not likely to bloom the first season, but will make stocky plants that will bloom early the following year.

Salvias, balsam, verbenas, cannas and dahlias from seed, and some of the late flowering strains of cosmos are slow growing plants and need the extra time to develop into good blossoming plants. Begonias and petunias have such minute seed that it is usually better to start them indoors where they can have special attention and protection.

Long Season of Bloom.

Snapdragons and stocks are likely to prove much more satisfactory and to give finer bloom if started early and transplanted to flats and then transplanted again to the garden. The principal gain with zinnias comes from prolonging the season. Plants started in the house will bloom early and if cut faithfully and frequently may have a long season of bloom, but they are likely to grow rusty looking or to bloom themselves out before September.

For a long season of reliable bloom, it pays to start some early in the house and to start others in a seedbed the last of May. When the late seeded plants are about ready to bloom, pull out the early zinnias and replace them with the fresh and vigorous late plants. China asters and annual phlox are not particularly reliable in gardens here and by making two or three plantings, one in the house and one or two outdoors, the gardener increases his chances of getting at least one of the groups into fine bloom in spite of unfavorable weather or injury by disease or insects.

"Damping off," as it is called, is the worst single difficulty in starting plants indoors. In this disease a fungus attacks the seedlings, usually at the point where they emerge from the soil. Sterilizing the soil with steam helps prevent this. For amateur gardeners the use of one of the proprietary formaldehyde dusts is distinctly helpful and is the easiest preventive of damping off that comes from the soil.

There are several good chemical treatments for seeds which should be used strictly according to directions supplied by the manufacturer. Most are mercury preparations, and some are deadly poisons both to seeds and to human beings. Do not give the seeds more of the treatment than the manufacturer recommends, and keep the material away from children and domestic animals.

Cornell University investigators have found that "damping off" sometimes develops in spite of careful sterilization of the soil, and the probability is that it develops from pores floating through the air to attack the young seedlings. To prevent this they recommend dusting the surface of seed pots and flats with zinc oxide, a white powdery substance. An ounce of the powder will dust two square feet of surface. The powder is almost entirely insoluable in water and when moistened forms a film through which the seedlings emerge and which protects them at the danger line.

Burpee's Seeds Grow
GIANT ZINNIAS
4 Packets Postpaid 10c
Four Best Colors
SCARLET, YELLOW, LAVENDER, AND ROSE
—one full-sized packet of each gorgeous color (value 40c) for only 10c postpaid.
Burpee's Garden Book FREE. World's greatest Garden Guide. Write for it today.
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It's Safe to Transplant Magnolias in Bloom

Spring is the time to plant magnolias. They transplant best at about the time they are starting into vigorous spring growth. For most varieties this is the time when they are blooming from buds developed the previous season. Magnolias are an exception to the general rule which discourages transplanting when the plants are in bloom.

Double Nasturtiums Popular

New strains of nasturtiums developed in the last few years are real improvements, not only in flower, but in habit of growth, though many gardeners will also want to continue planting the bright single varieties. Breeders of the Golden Gleam strain of two years ago have succeeded with a scarlet strain and hybrids in mixed colors, which are on the market this year.

Girl Reserves Coming to City For Y. W. C. A. Music Conference

Visitors From Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Richmond Will Take Part in Session in Administration Building Saturday.

The Y. W. C. A. "at home" hour this afternoon will be at 4 preceding the music hour at 5, when members of the Princeton Chapter, Miss Helen A. Gleason, Mrs. G. G. Siebold, Mrs. Frank R. Davis and Mrs. Charles Baum, will be hostesses.

Committees meeting during the week include Chapter Council, tomorrow at 11 a. m.; public affairs, Tuesday at 11 a. m.; Elizabeth Somers, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Kamp Kahlert at 10:30 a. m.

The Cleveland Park Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Walker, 2950 Newark street, at 12:30 tomorrow. After lunch the chapter will take a trip through a Georgetown flour mill, returning to Mrs. Walker's for a business meeting.

Senior Reserves Meet.

Senior High reserves will meet for a music conference Saturday from 9:30 until 5. Girl reserves from Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Baltimore and Richmond will attend this conference to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Administration Building. Outstanding music, speakers, folk dancing, group singing and musical games will be featured. Luncheon and tea will be served. Registrations will close Wednesday.

Junior Girl Reserve Council will meet Wednesday at 3:30 at the Y. W. C. A. to plan for the spring program activities.

Roosevelt Girl Reserves will meet Thursday in the clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. to make plans for a visit to the Congregational Home on March 28. A melodrama will be presented, familiar songs will be sung and small remembrances will be made for each person in the home.

The Business Girls' gym hour Thursday will be devoted to folk dancing in preparation for the nation-wide program March 26.

"The 'Y' of Ours" will be the subject of the assembly hour of the Blue Triangle Club Thursday at 8:15. The speakers will be Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Bertha Pabst, former Business and Professional Women's secretary and delegate, who attended the Midwinter Conference for Business Girls in Reading, Pa.

Xenos Club Meets.

The Xenos Club of young business and college girls will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. when Miss Hazel Zoerner will report on the Business Girls' Regional Conference held last week-end in Reading, Pa.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, directed by Miss Mary M. Burnett, will hold its regular rehearsal March 14 at the home of Mary Worthley, accompanist for the club, and Gladys Darke. The rehearsal will be followed by an informal party.

E Street Community House Girl Reserves will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. for a music program from 4 to 4:30, followed by a social service hour when the Girl Reserves will make crepe-paper twist for the children of Children's Hospital to use in basket weaving.

The Wednesday Club of 614 E street will meet March 13 at 4 p. m.

Roses Should Be Set In a Compact Soil

Dig Holes 6 Inches Larger Than Spread of Roots.

If you are planning to plant dormant roses this spring, about the first garden digging will be to prepare the ground for them. This is practical before the ground is quite fit for general spading. If the plants arrive before the ground is ready, heel them in—that is, dig a shallow trench, setting the roots in and filling the earth back to protect the roots from drying.

Be liberal with the roses. Dig holes of ample size, at least 6 inches larger in diameter than the spread of the roots and work into the subsoil under each planting spot from a quarter bushel to a half bushel of well rotted manure—dairy manure for first choice, and some bone meal and wood ashes. Roses should be planted rather firmly with the soil tramped in around and over the roots. In this vicinity roses do well in soils a little heavier with clay than is desirable for the general run of perennials.

Crocus Greenery Shows; Time to Pot 'Them' Now

Crocus greenery is showing above ground now. It is practical to lift a small clump of bulbs, pot them, and have a pleasing table decoration within a few days. Take care to lift the whole clump with plenty of dirt adhering to the bulbs. Cut around the clump with a good sized trowel or a butcher knife and lift soil as nearly as possible the size and shape of the pot. After blooming, the bulbs may be planted again in the garden.

Forestry Men Gain Weight.

Forestry workers in the Civilian Conservation Corps camps in New York, New Jersey and Delaware gained an average of 6.27 pounds during their first two months after joining, it was stated last week by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

Treaty Oak Chapter, O. E. S., held a short business meeting last Monday. The home board will meet at the home of Past Matron Viola Hodson, 5119 Connecticut avenue northwest, Monday. Past Matron Mildred La Voie and Mrs. Skinner will assist as hostesses.

The sunshine committee will hold a bingo-card party at the home of Mrs. Derma Williams, Clifton Terrace South, on Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Bastian assisting as hostess. Refreshments will be served. There will be prizes for both bingo and cards.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

The last meeting of Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., was followed by a fashion show and featured members of the chapter as models.

The matron, Mrs. Helen Jost Brinley, announced Associate Matrons' and Patrons' Night to be held Friday. At that time the associate grand matron, the associate grand patron, and the associate matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction will be guests of honor. An elaborate program has been arranged.

The endowment committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dieffenback, 5615 Nebraska avenue northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The temple committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Kravitz, 231 Eleventh street southeast, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

Lebanon Chapter.

Matron Emma Shamleffer, of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., has designated Tuesday as Associate Night when Associate Grand Matron Louise Kreglow, and Associate Grand Patron Needham Turnage with the 1935 associate matrons and associate patrons will be present to honor Julia Haslett, associate matron, and Harry Hayden, associate patron, of Lebanon Chapter.

The Lebanon Players met Tuesday at the home of Past Grand Patron Paul and Past Matron Ruth Cromelin, 3806 Gramercy street, and elected the following officers for 1935: President, Ella Mabel Ford; vice president Gil Thompson, and secretary, Selma Ruppert.

The Star Point Society held its annual banquet Thursday. The matron was welcomed by the president, Eleanor Smithson.

Purple Heart Unit in District Nearly Formed

Mt. Vernon Chapter Wins Sanction to Become D. C. Department.

The Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, of the Purple Heart Association assembled in the Officers' Club of the National Guard Armory Monday evening.

The process of organization of the chapter is about complete and the officers are elated over the cooperation and support of the various committees and members.

It is the aim of the executive committee to have on the roll of Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, the name of every veteran within this jurisdiction who has been honored with the Purple Heart decoration.

The request by this chapter for the establishment of a department in the District of Columbia has been given approval by the national headquarters and soon as the necessary action has been completed Mount Vernon Chapter will become the department of the District of Columbia Purple Heart Association. The function of the organization is to promote comradeship among those who received the Purple Heart.

Arrangements are under way to provide entertainment soon. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Awards Are Made To Moose Women

Three Named for Honors in Membership Drive.

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, met at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday night, Senior Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan presiding.

This being the "Katherine Smith" class night in honor of the grand recorder, 14 members were initiated.

The winter membership drive ended March 1. Prizes were won by Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and Past Regent Mrs. Ethel Pythian for bringing in the most number of applications.

Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman of the home-making committee, reported her committee is making dresses for girls at Mooseheart.

A special meeting will be held at the Moose Hall Monday night, making final arrangements for the card party to be held at the Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast, Friday.

The meeting closed with a social hour. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

Dwarf Snapdragons Make Excellent Border Plants

Dwarf snapdragons make a charming edging for the border in late summer. To have stocky plants ready for transplanting in June, start them as soon as possible. The dwarf strains have a habit of growth entirely different from the tall and intermediate snapdragons, and a well-grown plant is often literally covered with blossoms that harmonize well with almost anything in the border. Another good way to use dwarf "snaps" is to transplant them to an area occupied by an Oriental poppy. They bloom while the poppies are resting.

Electa Chapter.

Members of Electa Chapter, O. E. S., were entertained with a play Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, Blanche Boswell, Mrs. Laura Fowler, Mrs. Jewell Eichner, Mrs. Phyllis Plemmons Mrs. Alice Wolfe, Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Norman Murphy and Lester Eichner were in the cast. Mrs. Mary Benhoff and Miss Margaret Mills were directors.

The new officers will be initiated at the next meeting. Mrs. Mary Moody, worthy matron, has been appointed grand Martha; Mrs. Mary Benhoff, grand representative, State of Kentucky; William R. Rauchenstein, grand trustee for three years.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association held its semiannual session at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, worthy grand matron, was a special guest of the worthy grand patron, Walter L. Fowler. Mrs. Helen E. Roberts was elected president of the association; William Rauchenstein, vice president; Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, second vice president; Miss Florence B. Homersley, secretary, and William Tucker, treasurer.

The auxiliary board will have a card party at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, Saturday, at 8:30 o'clock.

Martha Chapter.

At the last meeting of Martha Chapter, O. E. S., the members were entertained by a broadcast. Miss Janet Rock, chairman, was assisted by Past Patron Richard Titlow, Past Patron Carlton Fry, Associate Patron Rudolph Malth and Associate Conductress Ethel Towner. Miss Bonnell, of Elliott Junior High School, presented a troupe of 17 performers. Solos were sung by Raymond Berry. A Chinese pantomime was presented by Raymond Berry, Ro Hill, Richard Thompson and Ernest Payne.

The worthy patron, Bertha Johnson, announces the appointment of Past Matron Emma Masson as hospitality hostess in the chapter room. Mrs. Minnie Richardson resigned on account of illness in the family.

The home board will meet at the home of Associate Matron Betty Bolinger March 19. A card party for the benefit of the home will be held March 28.

Past Matron Ellen Reynolds, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association, announces a change in the meeting date from March 30 to April 6 at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

Conductress Isabel Titlow asked all the members to save their rummage for a spring sale.

O.E.S. Chapter Now 24 Years Old

Grand Officers Special Guests of Columbia Tomorrow.

Matron Evelyn E. Shank announces that Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S. will observe its twenty-fourth birthday anniversary tomorrow. The grand matron, Mrs. Helen Brashears, the grand patron, Walter L. Fowler, and the 1935 association of matrons and patrons will be special guests. Plans are in charge of Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron.

The auxiliary home board will meet on Tuesday, the hostesses being Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, conductress; Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, associate conductress, and Mrs. Ellen M. G. Gordon.

The Star Point Society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mae E. Shade, 1330 Quincy street northwest, with Mrs. M. Noreta Koch and Mrs. Lois T. Ferris assisting.

The good cheer committee will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Spiker, 1216 Euclid street northwest. Chairman Mae E. Shade announces that Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, past matron, has been chosen vice chairman, and Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron, has been chosen secretary-treasurer.

The ways and means committee will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Fischer, past matron, 502 Oglethorpe street northwest, with Mrs. Dora Putnam, past matron, and Mrs. Irene Thrush assisting.

The third in the series of card and bingo parties for the benefit of the auxiliary home board was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier.

The choir met Monday at the home of Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron, with Mrs. Adeline Woods as cohostess.

Following the last meeting of the chapter, Past Matron M. Noreta Koch presented the following program: Mrs. Fred Widmer, in a group of Swiss songs and accordion music, in costume; Mrs. Retta Wilson, of Bethlehem Chapter, in readings; Miss Grace Hendershot and Miss Helen Whitman in violin duets, accompanied by Mrs. Etta E. Hendershot, who also furnished music for a minuet staged by members of Capital Society, C. A. R., under the direction of Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle.

Degrees for Class of Five.

Rose L. Loebl, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., announces that degrees will be conferred on a class of five candidates at the meeting tomorrow.

The home board will entertain the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on March 20. Sarah Peden, past matron, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association of Temple Chapter, announces a meeting Wednesday for election of officers.

Celebrates 1935 Night.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate 1935 night Tuesday, when the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Helen S. Brashears; the worthy grand patron, Walter Fowler, and the 1935 Matrons and Patrons Association will be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Ida Major will have an afternoon card party at her home, 1011 Seventh street northeast, on March 19 for the benefit of the auxiliary home board.

The matron, Mrs. Marie C. Deal, has appointed the following committees for the months of March and April: Committee to visit the sick, Mrs. Clara Stiehl and Mrs. Sarah Small; committee to visit the shut-ins, Miss Berdilla Smith and Mrs. Josephine Rohrman; entertainment committee, Miss Gwenllian Davis, and the refreshment committee, Mrs. Blanche Updike.

Sewing Club Meetings.

The Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club committee will hold its monthly meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Louise W. Chase, 309 Tennessee avenue northeast, on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The following chapters will entertain the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home during the month of March. March 6, Brookland Chapter; March 13, Takoma Chapter; March 20, Cathedral Chapter.

Naomi Chapter.

The annual dance and card party of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., was held Wednesday night at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, worthy grand matron, and Walter L. Fowler, worthy grand patron, were guests.

The Gleaners met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Susan Sharman. Refreshments were served.

Naomi Chapter's meeting next Wednesday night will honor Dr. Alice W. Downey, associate matron, and Mr. Arnold D. Crumbaugh, associate patron. Special guests of this occasion will include Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, associate grand matron; Mr. Needham C. Turnage, associate grand patron, and the associate matrons and patrons of the District of Columbia. The Player's Club will present a St. Patrick's Day program under the direction of Past Matron Edith W. Clark.

The Endowment Committee's next activity will be held at the Bond Bakery on March 26.

The auxiliary home board will hold a short business meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Maude G. Brenizer, 4600 Sixteenth street. After the meeting members of the board will be entertained at cards. Mrs. Mary E. Burke will be assisting hostess.

Esther Chapter.

Esther Chapter No. 5 held a short business meeting Thursday evening, after which a reception was held in honor of Most Worshipful Grand Master Regar, the grand lodge officers and past grand masters, members of Esther Chapter. There was a large attendance, including the grand matron and grand patron, a number of past grand officers of the Eastern Star and Past Grand Master William Mosley Brown, of Virginia, who made an address.

The Dramatic Club will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Arlene Hines, 1609 Kalmia road northwest, with Harriet Mears and Nell Ray assisting.

The annual spring card party of the chapter will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 25, in the Willard Hotel.

At the next meeting of the chapter, Thursday, March 21, the degrees will be conferred.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter at its last meeting entertained its recently honored members, Grand Master Robert S. Regar, Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, and Past Matron Leila J. Cooke. The entertainment was in charge of Past Grand Patron Theodore C. Lewis, assisted by the grand matron, grand patron and several past grand officers.

Mrs. Rena Pease will be hostess at an afternoon card party at her residence, 4912 New Hampshire avenue northwest, on Thursday at 1 p. m.

Miss M. C. Bock will be hostess at an evening card party at her residence, 3900 Huntington street northwest, on Saturday at 8 p. m. The degrees will be conferred at the next meeting.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter will celebrate 1935 night Wednesday evening, when the guests of honor will be the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Helen S. Brashears; worthy grand patron, Mr. Walter Fowler, and the matrons and patrons of 1935. There will be refreshments and dancing.

Worthy matron Mary T. Ziegler and Worthy Patron Clarence T. Booker will hold a tea at the home of the worthy matron, 2421 North Capitol street, next Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock.

The home board will meet at the home of Sister Grace Hiscox, 3414 Twentieth street northeast, Monday afternoon.

Friendship Chapter.

The ways and means committee of Friendship Chapter announces a St. Patrick's card party and dance for Saturday at 8:30 p. m., at Masonic Hall, 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Federal Chapter.

Bertha M. Conrad, worthy matron of Federal Chapter, announces the line officers will be in charge of the meeting Thursday to entertain the line officers of this jurisdiction. Associate Grand Matron Louise Kreglow, Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, Grand Conductress Elizabeth Rhine, Associate Grand Conductress Helen Robbins, the associate matrons and associate patrons, conductresses and associate conductresses will be special guests.

Luncheons were held at the homes of Mrs. Mary E. Shepherd, 1430 K street southeast, and Mrs. Mae Bayliss, 929 Virginia avenue southwest. A luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Tracy, 3712 Thirteenth street northwest, on Tuesday. A bingo party was held at the home of Mr. Tracy on Thursday.

Good Will Chapter.

Mary L. Gouldman, chairman of the ways and means committee of Good Will Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., announced a card party at Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast, Tuesday evening.

Hope Chapter.

Worthy Matron Lucile B. Purdy announces at the next meeting of Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S. Wednesday the degrees will be conferred on a number of candidates.

The sixth annual ball was held Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel; cards and dancing were enjoyed. Honor guests were Worthy Grand Matron Brashears and the Worthy Grand Patron Fowler, accompanied by Past Matron Fowler and Past Grand Patron Brashears.

The home board meeting tomorrow at the home of Sister Ethel Harris has been postponed. There will be a bingo party at the home of Mrs. Cooper, 6503 Eighth street northwest, Thursday for the benefit of the home board.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated its tenth birthday anniversary February 27, with Worthy Grand Matron Helen Brashears, Worthy Grand Patron Walter Fowler, Past Grand Matron Stephenson, Past Grand Matron Greenstreet, Past Grand Patron Betts, Past Grand Patron Dulin, Associate Grand Matron Kreglow, Grand Conductress Rhine and Associate Grand Conductress Robbins as honor guests.

At the next meeting Wednesday Alice and Warren Tyrrell will give several selections.

Miriam Chapter.

Worthy Matron Byrdie H. Sisk announces that the meeting of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., tomorrow night will be associate matrons and associate patrons night. The honor guests will be Associate Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow and Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, accompanied by the associate matrons and associate patrons of the jurisdiction. There will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

The association of past matrons and past patrons of Miriam Chapter held its annual banquet at the Continental Hotel March 2. A business meeting was presided over by Past Matron Celia Hines. The following officers were elected: President, Past Matron Eileen H. Dalstrom; vice president, Past Patron Otto E. Fearn, and secretary and treasurer, Past Matron Anna G. Hutterly. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Beahm, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Fearn, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Dalstrom, Mrs. Celia M. Hines, Mrs. Elsie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Foster J. Rowen, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Seiler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl Brashears and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Hogan.

The auxiliary home board committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Irma M. Smith, 660 Maryland avenue northeast, Thursday, at 8 p. m. A dinner will be served by this committee on Wednesday, March 20, at the Fifth Baptist Church, 609 E street southwest.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its next business meeting March 18 at Stansbury Lodge Hall at 7:30 p. m.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Boswell, 4446 Greenwich parkway northwest, March 26 at 12:30 p. m.

Meeting of Star Point Society Is Called for Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Doing and Mrs. Ella Reed are assisting hostesses.

The 1935 officers will give a card party at the home of the matron, Ruth Bonnette, 105 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md., March 23, at 8 p. m.

Brightwood Chapter.

Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Thursday. Officers and members of Gavel Chapter will be special guests.

There will be a meeting of the home board Tuesday, March 12, at the home of Past Matron Agnes Motyka, 6311 Utah avenue northwest. An afternoon card party will be held at the Southern Dairies March 12 at 1:15 p. m.

On March 20, a tour through the Washington Flour Mills is planned. Members will meet in the chapter room at 1:15 p. m.

1929 Matrons and Patrons.

Mrs. Mary Hand, past matron of Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., presided at the annual election of officers and banquet held by the 1929 Association of Matrons and Patrons at the Kenesaw. Greetings were given by Past Grand Matron Pearl Watt Gibb and Past Grand Patron John Proctor to the members and guests of their 1929 association. William Tucker, vice president of the association, acted as toastmaster, introducing the guests, which included Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Helen Brashears, Worthy Grand Patron Walter Fowler, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Mrs. Flora Campbell, Past Grand Matrons Kimmel Fletcher, Stevenson, Streater, Plitt; Past Grand Patrons Brashears, Shreves and Levis. Mrs. Ida M. Roberds, past matron of Bethlehem Chapter, was elected president; Hugh Smith, of Lafayette Chapter, vice president, and Helen Mullenberg, of Columbia Chapter, secretary and treasurer. Dancing and cards followed the meeting.

1925 Matrons and Patrons.

The Order of Eastern Star 1925 Association of Matrons and Patrons met at the home of Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher with Past Grand Matron Amy Hollander, retiring president, presiding. The following officers were elected: President, Past Matron Henri Mackle, of Brookland Chapter; vice president, Past Patron Harry Freer, of Friendship Chapter; secretary-treasurer, Past Matron Marion Linden, of Electa Chapter. The grand matron and the grand patron will be the guests of honor at the annual banquet of the association at the Continental Hotel April 2.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S., celebated its twenty-third anniversary February 28. Guests were Grand Matron Brashears, Grand Patron Fowler, Past Grand Patrons Best, Waterman, Brashears and Grand Secretary Yost.

The next meeting will be held March 14. A program will be given.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S. will hold a benefit bingo and card party for the benefit of the auxiliary home board Saturday, from 1:30 to 5 at Greenway Inn, 2915 Connecticut avenue.

The Afternoon Card Club will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harvey Stacy, 15 Chamberlain street, Kenwood, Md.

The Officers Club will meet Tuesday in the home of the associate matron, Mrs. Fred Woodis, 401 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Junior Evening Card Club met Friday in the home of the worthy matron, 5453 Nebraska avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Bertha Carroll was assisting hostess.

The next regular stated meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter will be March 19.

1930 Matrons and Patrons.

The first executive committee of the 1930 Association, O. E. S., was held at the home of George B. Warren, with the president, Evelyn F. Stoner, presiding. The following committees were appointed:

Sunshine—Chairman, Helen Rowen; vice chairman, Bertha Eaton.

By-laws—Chairman, A. L. Ebersole; vice chairman, Nelly K. Lynch.

Entertainment—Chairman, Sue B. Broadhurst; vice chairman, Herbert Nevius.

Ways and means—Elvira Madgeburger, chairman; Linda Pollitt, vice chairman;

Gifts—Chairman, Bessie Franzoni. Publicity—Mae M. Smith.

A meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

There will be a meeting of the chairman, vice chairman and other members of the card party committee, sponsored by the general home board, Saturday.

Leila J. Cooke, president of the general home board, has appointed Mae M. Smith, chairman, and May P. Gibbon, vice chairman, of the card party to be held October 3 at the Willard Hotel.

Bethany Chapter.

Grand Matron Mrs. Helen L. Brashears accompanied by Grand Patron Walter L. Fowler paid Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., an official visit at its last meeting to observe the initiation of several newly elected candidates. Grand Lecturer Mrs. Mary E. Teachum was also present.

The Bethany Social Boosters will be entertained Thursday at the home of Miss Annebel L. Tillett, 1225 Fern street.

The Sunshine Committee will be entertained March 21 at the home of Mrs. Helen Taylor, 6625 Georgia avenue. The assisting hostesses will be Past Matron Amy Alf, Mrs. Estelle K. Serrano and Mrs. Evelyn B. Broaddus.

A card and bingo party for the benefit of the auxiliary home board of Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., will be held at the Hay-Adams House Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The party will be sponsored by Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Edna Redmon and Mrs. Mildred Batt.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Members and visitors of Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., will be entertained after the regular meeting Tuesday evening by the William J. Oates Student Orchestra. Several solos will be featured.

Orders for Imperforate Sheets Swamp Philatelic Agency

Thousand Purchases Each Day Average Volume of Business

Office Now Reported Caught Up With Current Trade and Promises No Unusual Delay in New Flood.

An average of a thousand orders per day has been received at the Philatelic Agency for the special uncut sheets of ungummed and imperforate sheets and blocks since the announcement that they would go on sale Friday. This event will be the greatest in stamp history since the agency was established.

The agency is caught up with its current business and there will be special forces on hand to care for the special sheets and blocks. The orders now being received are cared for and made ready for mailing at the earliest possible time and on the opening day thousands of advance orders will be mailed.

The agency will open earlier than usual on Friday and it is anticipated that all comers will be cared for without unusual delay. Hundreds of the advance orders have been vague and incomplete and will cause a delay due to the fact that they have been returned to the sender for correction. However, they will all be cared for.

The initial printing has been for 5,000 sheets. A full set of these sheets costs $190.30 each, so the total amount of this first printing is rather a large sum. The 250,000 blocks sell for $3.32 a set, and this also totals a big sum. Of course, there will be many broken blocks sold. There will be no opportunity to obtain plate numbers and all that sort of thing except by purchasing whole sheets. The dealers will be in a position to ask rather large prices for all of these variations.

However, there will be sheets and blocks enough for all, and as there is no limit as to the closing date of sale no one need worry as to his supply. Postoffice officials are perfectly willing to order more sheets if needed.

The first-day covers will be served at the Washington City Postoffice and the Benjamin Franklin station on Friday, also. Dealers in all parts of the country have extensively advertised this fact and the Postoffice Department has received thousands and thousands of advanced orders for this service. The matter of mailing out covers when stamps are ungummed is rather a problem in itself, but the postoffice authorities do not anticipate any trouble.

Plate numbers have been announced for the sheets as follows:

Newburgh	21118	21119		
1c C of P panes	21145	21159		
3c C of P panes	21146	21160		
Byrd perf	21167	21168	21169	21170
Byrd panes	21184			
Mother's	21202	21203	21204	21205
Wisconsin	21238	21239	21240	21241
Yosemite	21246	21247	21248	21249
Grand Canyon	21254	21255	21256	21257
Mount Rainier	21262	21263	21264	21265
Mesa Verde	21328	21329	21330	21331
Yellowstone	21278	21279	21280	21281
Crater Lake	21320	21321	21322	21323
Acadia	21333	21334	21335	21336
Zion	21324	21325	21326	21327
Glacier	21316	21317	21318	21319
Smoky Mountains	21337	21339	21340	21342
Omaha panes	21341			
Atlantic City	21303			
16c Airmail	21312	21313	21314	21315

Order Issued Banning Sale Of Defectives

Postmasters Told to Watch for Errors that Make Stamps Rare.

Many of the defective United States stamps that have been sold were bought over the counter in a legitimate manner. Some of these so-called "errors" were imperforate, wrong perforations and the like; but they left the Bureau of Engraving and Printing through no reason other than the human element that enters into every walk of life. It was such an error in 1918 that gave the famous 24-cent air mail invert to the world; the sheet in that imperfect form just escaped inspection.

Now the department officially has taken notice of such matters and Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger has issued an order that stamp stock of defective manufacture is not to be sold.

Text of Order.

The order reads: "The special attention of postmasters and postoffice employes who are concerned in the handling of postage stamp stock is again called to the importance of detecting and withholding from sale of sheets of postage stamps that may, through inadvertance, be received in shipments that disclose imperfections of manufacture of sufficient importance as to place the stamps in the class of rare or unusual issues. Included in the list of stamps or stamped paper to be rejected are the following:

"1. Sheets of stamps from which the perforations are missing altogether or that are perforated in one direction only.

"2. Stamps and stamped envelopes printed in a color other than that assigned to the particular denomination, unless the exception has been authorized by the department as stated in the official announcement."

Warns of Penalties.

Mr. Eilenberger directs that any stamps received in postoffices containing any defects shall be immediately withdrawn from sale and the facts reported to the department. Negligence on the part of postmasters and postal employes in complying with these orders will be considered just cause for disciplinary action, he warned.

In this connection it must be remembered that such plate notations as double transfers, scratches, lines and imperfections are not to be classed in this order, for some of the legitimate differences found in the postage stamp must always be so considered.

Stamp Society Mourns Death of Beverly King

Resolutions on the death of Beverly S. King, who was killed by an automobile in this city, were adopted at a meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society, of which he was a member, on Wednesday evening at the Carlton. President Bond presided and announced the death of Mr. King. M. E. Eidness, jr., former superintendent of the Division of Stamps, of the Postoffice Department, spoke of the work of Mr. King as a philatelist and author. Dr. Harworth submitted the resolutions.

An auction sale followed the business meeting. At the meeting on Wednesday at the Carlton the quarterly business session will be held and will be for members only.

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Philatelic Notes

William H. Beck, of Baltimore, who gave an instructive address on color before the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., recently, is the chairman of the exhibition committee of the Baltimore Stamp Club, which will hold an exhibition March 25.

The famous Gambian stamp collection, made after a quarter of a century of study and effort by C. Ams, a former vice president of the Collectors' Club of New York, is to be sold in London.

The Roosevelt High School Philatelic Society has elected the following officers: President, Marvin Schwartz; vice president, Jack Lattimore; secretary-treasurer, Mollie M. Lewis; auctioneer, Melvin Freedman; director of programs, Robert Bilsborough.

Y. Souren, of New York City, displayed the collection of Confederate States formed by Thomas Pratt, of Kingsport, Tenn., that was sold at auction last week at the meeting of the Richmond (Va.) Stamp Club, February 28.

George B. Sloane, of New York City, official expert of the American Philatelic Society, insists that a sheet of 200 Byrd stamps imperforate is in existence. He says also that evidence in this direction can be found in the Scott 1935 catalogue, for it lists Byrd Antrctic issue, 1933, 733a imperforate. No such sheet is on list of sales at the Philatelic Agency March 15.

Persia has changed its name, so the Post Office Department has been informed, and is now known as "Iran."

It may be well to call to the attention of the collector that a single stamp taken from one of the ungummed and imperforate sheets to be placed on sale on Friday will be meaningless. Better get a block of any number and then such stamps can be identified honestly.

Representative C. G. Fenerty, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a joint resolution in the House directing the President to proclaim July 9 Commodore John Barry Memorial Day, and authorizing the Postmaster General to issue a special series of postage stamps for the event.

Reports that the Philatelic Agency is to retire as many stamps as possible before Friday are false, as there is no reason for such action. Stamps are removed from the sales list when the supply is exhausted. When the imperforate sheets go on sale they will be cared for by a separate force and regular business at the agency will not be interrupted.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has intsalled a new perforating machine known as the "electric eye," which is being used to print the regular 2-cent postage stamps. It produces a new centerline type on full sheets of 100 stamps. Many of these stamps have already been distributed.

The 1919 pictorial issue of Abyssinian, printed in Switzerland, has been reprinted, the Union of Swiss Philatelic Societies reports, 100,000 full sets already being ready for distribution. The reprints are rather difficult to detect and collectors should watch out for the set.

Dominican's Latest Issue

The new set of five insurance stamps of the Dominican Republic just received in Washington by Alden H. Whitney, vice president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The stamp illustrations bill is now before the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads of the House of Representatives. It provides "that, notwithstanding any other provision of law, the pictourial representation for philatelic purposes of postage and revenue stamps issued under authority of the United States or any foreign government shall not be unlawful if such pictorial representation is in compliance with such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Postmaster General." This means that newspapers may illustrate United States and foreign stamps. At present illustration of United States stamps is prohibited, and all foreign stamps illustrated must be defaced by a white line.

The Treasury Department, through its Secret Service, is legal guardian of the securities of the United States, and the postage stamp is recognized by law as in this class. The Secret Service has always been opposed to any modification in the law as it now stands. The law of March 3, 1923, allowing for printing of illustrations of foreign stamps under certain conditions was not opposed by the Postoffice Department, therefore the department might give its consent to the passage of the bill now before Congress.

Much has been said about stamp collecting during recent weeks and it is true that today more people are interested in stamp collecting than ever before. All this has given the philatelist a secure position and it is expected that not a few will call on members of Congress, asking for the passage of the illustrations bill.

In spite of all Government objection, there seems to be no valid reason for refusing liberalization of the law. It is difficult for a philatelist to understand why a stamp of his own country may not be illustrated, yet finds such illustrations in foreign publications, as well as in catalogues that have no legal right in this country. The press, both philatelic and otherwise, is asking in the interest of the stamp collector, the right to illustrate stamps. This will greatly assist the study of philately in all its phases. How could any injury to the Government or its obligations be incurred by liberalizing this law? We fail to note any logical reason.

Today the Administration is rather close to the stamp collector and it seems that now is the proper time for the enactment of the law. Let us again emphasize the wisdom of stamp collectors appealing to Congress for the passage of the bill.

Postage Series Of Dominican Republic Issued

Set of Five Values of Insurance Stamps Is Announced.

The Dominican Republic has enacted a law authorizing and establishing rates for guaranteeing the transportation of values by mail within the country. Consequently a new series of postage stamps—insurance stamps—has been issued.

There are five values in this series, the denominations being surcharged in red, except the 45c, which is in black, on the Merino commemorative issue of 1933. On all the stamps the overprint is: "Prima Valores Declarados, Servicio Interior" and the value in a small circle in red or black, below.

The stamps are: 8c on 7c ultramarine showing Fernando Merino as president (150,000); 15c on 10c yellow with a portrait of Merino as archbishop (115,000); 30c on 8c green showing the tomb of Merino (20,000); 45c on 20c carmine (20,000); and 70c on 50c lemon (15,000).

Belgium has issued two new postage due stamps of the current design, 35c green and 1.40 Fr gray. The 70c King Leopold III portrait stamp in dark olive has also appeared to replace the 75c value. Two new officials have been issued, the 35c green, Hermes type, and the new 70c olive King Leopold, both having been overprinted with the "winged wheel" in red.

Curacao has issued a new 10-cent blue-green air post stamp in the Mercury head design.

Bolivia has added to its current issue a 15-cent gray-violet stamp with a portrait of Mariano Bapista. The American Bank Note Co. printed the issue.

Ireland has overprinted "Saorstat Eireann, 1922," on the reengraved 2s 6d of Great Britain.

Connecticut Stamp Pushed by Rogers

A. R. Rogers, of Hartford, Conn., member No. 21 of the American Philatelic Society, has been calling on officials of the Postoffice Department in connection with the forthcoming Connecticut commemorative stamp.

Mr. Rogers is a member of the Connecticut Tercentenary Commission and being a philatelist for many years is especially interested in all commemorative issues. The Connecticut stamp will be a 3-cent value. For some time department officials have been discussing the issue and receiving suggestions for designs. It will be recalled that Postmaster General Farley promised last fall that such a stamp would be issued for the 300th anniversary in Connecticut this year. As the celebration opens on April 26 the suggestion has been made that the stamp be brought out on that date. It is expected that some official word will be announced soon.

Mr. Rogers has been interested in bringing out the Yorktown and Oglethorpe stamps as well as many others, having been in charge of certain of the celebration programs. He always stresses the historical importance of the stamp as well as its philatelic value. He has a collection of United States of unusual importance.

Collectors' Club Will Observe Air Mail Night

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will observe air mail night at its meeting Monday evening at Thomson School. Messrs. Donaldson and Graddick of the second assistant's office of the Postoffice Department will be the speakers. The Washington Air Mail Society will attend.

At Tuesday's meeting an auction was held.

Check Ordered On All Requests For Postmarks

Compliance Authorized Only for Bona-Fide Philatelic Purposes.

Postmarks have become rather prominent in the work of the philatelist and the stamp collector. So much attention has been given to this subject of late that the Postoffice Department has something new to say in regard to them.

As far back as December 30, 1922, postmasters were requested, in order to comply with the requests of persons who collected postmarks, to comply with applications for impressions of postmarks of their offices when such requests were accompanied with return postage. In other words, it was allowable to ask for postmarks of any office and such requests were honored when the applicant furnished slips of plain paper for the purpose and that the impression was not to be placed on any matter bearing postage stamps, unless the matter was correctly prepared for mailing with an address.

However, it has come to the attention of the department that many persons have asked postmasters to postmark articles which were not contemplated in the notice of 1922. Cards and envelopes bearing postage stamps from a prior mailing, postmarks of other offices and unusual and freak postmarks have been forwarded to postmasters asking for new postmarks.

In some cases persons have obtained postmarks by grossly misrepresenting the purpose for which they were desired. One such case is illustrated: A man called recently at various postoffices and represented that he was investigating a proposed change in routing of a certain newspaper and desired postmarks of offices at which he called to show that he had taken up the matter with the postmasters. Upon investigation it was found that he was not acting for any newspaper but was obtaining subscriptions by misleading prospective subscribers into believing he always called on the postmaster first and obtained his indorsement.

Now the department warns all postmasters that great care should be taken with all such requests to see that they are for bona-fide philatelic purposes. In connection with this latest order Third Assistant Postmaster General Eilenberger said that all promiscuous requests from persons desiring postmarks for other purposes should be refused.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The completion of the second round of the current District championship tournament finds the present champion, Donald H. Mugridge, and Martin C. Stark tied for premier honors, each with two straight victories. Mugridge won his postponed round one game, defeating F. B. Walker in 39 moves, and next disposed of G. L. Tillery. Stark also won an adjourned game with Tillery and his victim in round two was Carl A. Hesse. R. A. Rousseau broke into the win column at the expense of C. C. Bettinger. Walker and V. Sournin, rivals of old, contested bitterly a game in which Walker built up a positional advantage, under stress of which Sournin eventually became in time difficulties and blundered to lose a piece. The score of the game appears below. The standing of the players to date:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
D. H. Mugridge	2	0	V. Sournin	1	1
M. C. Stark	2	0	F. B. Walker	1	1
C. A. Hesse	1	1	C. C. Bettinger	0	2
H. A. Rousseau	1	1	G. L. Tillery	0	2

The pairings for Saturday evening next show the Walker vs. Stark partie occupying the center of attention. Mugridge encounters Rousseau, Bettinger meets Hesse, and Tillery engages Sournin in the remaining games. The public is invited to witness the contests at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, 915 Sixteenth street northwest.

QP Irregular.

	F. B. Walker.	V. Sournin.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—KB3	P—K3
3	P—B4	P—B4
4	P—K3	P—Q4
5	QKt—Q2	Kt—B3
6	B—K2	B—K2
7	Castles	Castles
8	P—QKt3	Kt—K5
9	B—Kt2	[illegible]
10	R—B	[illegible]
11	KtxP	[illegible]
12	QKt—B3	[illegible]
13	PxP	PxP
14	B—R3	R—B2
15	B—QKt5	[illegible]
16	Kt(B3)—Q4	KtxKt
17	KtxKt	BxKt
18	P—B3	Kt—Q3
19	QxB	[illegible]
20	B—Q3	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	Q—R4	RxP
25	QR—K	RxP
26	BxP	Q—B2
27	RxR	[illegible]
28	P—KKt4	[illegible]
29	R—K7	Q—B
30	P—B5	R—R4
31	BxP	QxP
32	B—Kt6	R—K
33	QxKt ch	QxQ
34	BxQ	R—B
35	RxR and black.	

Resigned on his fiftieth turn.

Moscow Tournament.

Mischa Botwinnik, Soviet chess champion, still occupied first place at the conclusion of the twelfth round of the international master tournament now in progress at Moscow. He remained with an adjourned game against V. Pirc, of Yugoslavia, but will remain in the lead regardless of the outcome. His nearest competitor, Salo Flohr, of Czechoslovakia, trails by one and a half points. The outstanding news of the week was Dr. Emanuel Lasker's victory over Capablanca. Their ninth round game was adjourned on the sixty-fourth move with Lasker possessing a queen against Capa's rock and bishop, and the Cuban eventually resigned as soon as Lasker's sealed move was disclosed.

The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Botwinnik	9½	1½	Alatorzew	5½	6½
Flohr	8	3	Pirc	5½	6½
Lasker	8	4	Rabin'tsch.	5½	6½
Loewenfisch	8	4	Rjumin	5½	6½
Capablanca	7½	4½	Stahlberg	5½	6½
Spielmann	6½	5½	Goglidze	5	6
Kan	6	6	Lisizin	4½	5½
Lilienthal	6	6	B'tyrschuk	4½	7½
Ragosin	6	6	T'crover	3½	8½
Romanowsky	6	6	V. Menchik	½	11½

Checker Notes.

The solution to Allan Hoffar's checker problem goes 8-11, 15-8, 32-28, 8-11, 28-24, 11-15, 24-20, 16-11, 20-16, black draws. R. Z. McLeroy submitted a correct solution and writes, "Here is a simple little checker trap which I had the pleasure of winning in a game at the Y. M. C. A. recently. Black men on 5, 17, 21, kings on 14 and 24; white men on 13, 15, 30, kings on 7 and 10. Black to play and win." The solution will appear next Sunday.

An informal checker tournament was recently conducted at Hirst's lunchroom, Twenty-sixth and L streets northwest. The five competitors each played one another two games. Fred T. Clawson, president of the Maryville (Tenn.) Checker Club, emerged victorious with seven wins and one draw. Smith, Hirst, McLeroy and Greene finished in the order named. Solution: 5-9, 13-6, 21-25, 30-21, 14-18, 21-14, 18-18, black wins.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 612, two-mover by C. W. Shepard, is K-Kt6, whilst No. 613, two-mover by W. B. Mundelle, yields to R-R7. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Frederic C. Torrey, B. Z. McLeroy, Daniel Breeskin, George H. Mulligan, W. E. Bryant and Henry M. Ward.

Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 613 generates about 16,000 series. Logic's supreme problem-solving principle can quickly develop the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following quickest mate series: 1 R-R7; 2 mate, Q-R6 or Kt6 or R-R6." Daniel Breeskin writes, "I wish to compliment Mr. Mundelle on his splendid problem. Although it is easy to solve, nevertheless it is a chess gem!" H. H. Ward says, "This problem solves itself from the diagram."

Here's another composition by Mr. Mundelle:

Problem No. 614.
By William B. Mundelle, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on Q5; P on Q4.
Black—Two pieces.

White—Four pieces.
K on QKt4; Rs on K8 and Q8; Kt on KKt2.
White to play and mate in three moves.

P.-T. A. Compliments Principal

Wheatley Association Presents Flowers to Miss Mortimer.

"International Good Will" was the theme of the Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association meeting, held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, when the work of the Americanization School was explained by Mrs. K. Vasha.

This was followed by a program of native songs and dances, presented by members of the Americanization School, representing foreign countries. Mrs. A. Palogos, of Wheatley, wore a Greek costume which was over 300 years old.

This being the sixth anniversary of Miss Florence C. Mortimer's administration as principal of the school, a unique vase, filled with flowers, was presented to her by Mrs. Edna Rawlings, president of the association, in behalf of the members.

Earlier in the afternoon a luncheon was held in Miss Mortimer's honor by the Wheatley teachers.

Tribute was paid on both of these occasions to Miss Mortimer for her civic interest in the community.

The Wheatley garden, which is annually visited by hundreds of citizens, was secured through her efforts.

"How Can We Help Our Adolescent Find Himself and His Job?" will be the topic for discussion at the parent study group of Wheatley School Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hillsinger. Father members have been attending these evening classes.

Miss E. Geiger and Mrs. Gene Starr have been selected for the leading parts in the home talent night program to be given March 29, directed by Mrs. Ellen Fraser and Mrs. K. E. Bresnahan.

Miss M. K. Steele and Mrs. W. I. Coleman, assisted by Mrs. Peter Balodinas, Mrs. F. Barber and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, accompanied the pupils to the neighboring engine house, where the firemen explained various parts of their work

The stamp club, under the leadership of Miss G. I. Curl, has 26 boy and girl members, as well as several mothers, who find the hour both educational and entertaining.

Mount Vernon was the objective Saturday of Miss E. M. Williams and Mrs. E. H. Turner, teachers, and their third grade pupils, accompanied by room representatives, Mrs. Foster Trout, Mrs. C. Fletcher and Mrs. J. Mallonee, also Bryant Turner and C. Fletcher.

Thomson.

Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker at the next regular meeting of the association on Thursday evening. The Tall Cedars Glee Club will give the musical part of the program.

Raymond.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will address the association on the "Relationship of the District Government to Character Development in the Child" tomorrow night.

The entertainment part of the program will be given by the Schubert Singers, a double male quartet, accompanied and directed by Mrs. Chester W. Adair.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Leo A. Craven, chairman, and a committee.

Fathers have been requested to enroll for participation in the "fathers night" program, which is now in a state of preparation for the April meeting.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The executive meeting will be held in Bowen School tomorrow at 3:15 p. m.

The regular meeting will be held in Bowen School Thursday at 3:15 p. m. Delegates to the convention will be appointed at this meeting.

Buchanan.

The next meeting of the association will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, of the Child Guidance Clinic, whose subject will be, "Wise Use of Leisure." The Men's Glee Club of the Potomac Electric Power Co. will entertain. This meeting will be interesting to fathers as well as mothers.

The association is planning another entertainment for Friday, March 22.

Bancroft.

Children of the kindergarten and first and second grades entertained members of the association Tuesday afternoon at the March meeting. They were directed by Mrs. J. Redfield. Dr. Frances Moon Butts, president of the District branch of American Pen Women, spoke on "Extra Curricular Activities in an Elementary School."

Powell Junior High.

A series of get-acquainted meetings have been held during the week, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Horace Richardson, chairman of hospitality for the association. Mothers of 7-A children were specially invited to meet with home room teachers and meet other members of the faculty.

The executive board met Friday afternoon, and the regular meeting of the association will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Central High.

An informal tea will be held tomorrow afternoon in the library of the school, at which mothers of young people who entered the school for the first time in February were guests. Members of the executive board were hostesses, and in the absence of Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, president, Mrs. George Corbin, first vice president, presided. Miss E. Hutchins, instructor in English at Central, spoke briefly on some of the activities of the school.

Brent-Dent.

The association will hold the regular monthly meeting at the Brent School tomorrow at 8 p. m. A program has been arranged, the principal speaker being Miss Louise McGuire, director of social work of the Juvenile Court. The meeting is open to the public.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The regular monthly business meeting of the association was held on Monday at 8 p. m. in the school. Miss Esther Scott, director of elementary science, gave a talk on "Gardening for Leisure," which was illustrated by selected colored slides. A trio from the Holt School of Music played several numbers on stringed instruments. The third grade was awarded the silver cup for having the largest number of parents present. Refreshments were served by the third-grade mothers.

H. D. Cooke.

The executive committee will meet Tuesday, 1:15 p. m.

A one-act comedy, "The Old Maids' Club," under the direction of Miss I. L. Gordon, was presented by members of the association on March 1, at 8:30 p. m.

The study group, with Mrs. Frank Eddingfield, chairman, met Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. Other meetings will be held twice each month.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The regular meeting will be held at the Kingsman School tomorrow, at 3 p. m., with Mrs. H. G. Hughes presiding.

Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, guest speaker, will have as his subject, "Safeguarding the Child from Moral Harm." Miss M. K. Crowley, Kingsman teacher, will give recitations.

Blue ribbons will be awarded to children having perfect health cards.

The study group will be under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Rawlings.

Kenilworth.

The regular March meeting was held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. A three reel movie of "Daniel Boone" was shown, after a talk given by the principal on "Visual Instruction as an Aid to Character Training."

A school luncheon was held Thursday, March 7.

Plans have been made to hold a dance and bingo party in the community recreation hall Saturday, for the benefit of the association.

The children, teachers, and parents are planning an Easter entertainment for the children at the Receiving Home.

Wallach.

The regular monthly meeting will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the school. Capt. Rhoda Milliken, director of the Women's Bureau, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "How the Home and School Can Cooperate With the Women's Bureau." Tea will be served by the hospitality committee.

Bundle day will be observed Tuesday.

A bingo party, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hugh Hix, will be held March 15 at the school.

Powell Elementary.

The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. Violin music will be furnished by Leroy Owens, of the school. Dr. Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent in charge of character education, will address the meeting on the subject of "The Character Education Program in the Public Schools."

A special entertainment feature has been arranged, consisting of dramatic sketches and interpretative readings by the Misses Margaret Phemmer and Elizabeth Cryer, of the Marjorie Webster School of Speech.

A study group meeting will be held on Monday, March 18, at 1 p. m., in the school auditorium.

Weightman.

The next meeting of the association will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m., when Theodore C. Downing, of the Abbott Vocational School, will speak on "The Character Education Program" and Attorney S. J. McCathran will discuss "How the Home Influences the School Character Education Program."

The Weightman School is located at Twenty-third and M streets northwest, and houses the school for crippled children as well as six regular grades and some special classes.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Whittier.

The regular meeting of the association will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15. The speaker will be Dr. Stephen Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools of the District. His subject will be "The School Looks to the Future." A social hour will follow the meeting.

Emery-Eckington.

The regular monthly meeting of the association was held on Thursday in the Eckington School, Mrs. G. Hoyme, president, presiding. Dr. W. R. Morris spoke on "First Aid in the Home,' 'and there was group singing. The spring school luncheon is being planned for March 19.

Oyster.

The next regular meeting will be held at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow. The teachers will be in their rooms to meet the parents at 7:30. The speakers are Richard Tennyson, assistant supervisor, department of playgrounds, his subject being "Outdoor Recreation"; Selden M. Ely, supervising principal, fifth division District schools, who will speak on "Character Training Value of Schoolboy Patrols"; and Dr. Tracy F. Tyler, research director of the National Committee on Education by Radio, who will continue his talk of a few weeks ago on "Radio Education" with an open discussion.

The Chaminade Glee Club will furnish music.

The executive committee will meet at 1:30 tomorrow.

Woodridge.

Another study group course has been completed under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Rawlings. The subject of the course was "Children of the New Day," and the topics were "Succeeding as a Family"; "Are You Helping Your Child Make Friends"; "The Dollar Sign in Family Life"; "New Morals for Old"; "New Approach to Sex Education. Books used in the course included "Normal Youth and Its Everyday Problems," Thom; "Building Personality in Children," Myers; "Problem Child at Home," Sayles; "Psychology of the Adolescent," Hollingsworth; "Our Children, Child Study Association of America; Your Child," Brill and Youtz; "Inner World of Childhood," Wickes; "The Child from One to Twelve," Arlitt; "Parents, Children and Money," Gruenberg.

Those assisting Mrs. R. B. Doing, president, on the committee, were Mrs. George Eberly, Mrs. W. B. Calvert, Mrs. A. B. Genung and Mrs. R. Klinger.

Hazen to Speak on Children Before the Raymond Section.

Janney.

Theroom representatives will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Rouse, 4715 Chesapeake street northwest, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

John Quincy Adams.

The executive board meeting was held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Miss Florence Dunlap will address the association on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Miss Dunlap will speak on "Recreation Facilities for Children."

Plans are being made for a grade mothers' luncheon.

Bundle day will be held in March.

Alexander Shepherd.

The association will meet at the school tomorrow night. Dr. J. K. Jennings, guest speaker, will discuss "The Diet and Nutrition for Control of Tooth Decay in Children of School Age." His talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.

An executive meeting was held last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Buckley. Refreshments were served.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

An executive meeting was held Tuesday in the Amidon School. A motion was passed to give each school a 50-cent prize for parent attendance at each meeting.

The association went on record as opposing the Prettyman bill which places the Board of Education and the personnel of the public libraries under the District Commissioners.

Mrs. E. R. Bland, ways and means chairman, announced receipts of $30 from the recent bingo party.

A meeting of the association will be held Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Amidon School.

Fillmore.

The executive meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Gwinn, 3806 T street northwest tomorrow at 8 p. m. A committee for better neighborhood movies will be appointed at this meeting.

Mrs. Leroy Valentine, former vice president of the association, has been appointed chairman of publications for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Roosevelt High.

At a meeting of the ways and means committee on Tuesday, Mrs. Claude W. Owen, chairman, announced the following results of the party held on Wednesday evening, February 27. The attendance approximated 675, and the proceeds amounted to $353.81. This money will be used for student welfare as needed. Mrs. Louise Mickey, chairman of student aid, told the mothers of specific students needs toward which the fund may be directed. Forty dollars has already been voted to support the school band.

Jackson.

A Founders Day program and tea were held February 11, at which candles on the birthday cake were lighted by small girls to commemorate the principal achievements of the Parent-Teacher Association.

On Tuesday afternoon a card party was held at the home of the president for those wishing to contribute to the District congress fund, but not able to go to the party at Roosevelt High School on Wednesday evening.

The next meeting of the association will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the kindergarten room. Health topics will be discussed and a special talk will be given by Miss Esther Scott, teacher in charge of elementary science, on "Pets in the Schoolroom and What They Teach."

General Notes.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the board room of the N. E. A. Building Tuesday, at 1 p. m.

All room representative chairmen, or a representative from each school, will meet with the State chairman, Mrs. A. S. Mangene, in the N. E. A. Building on Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. to discuss this activity

Mrs. P. C. Ellett, acting chairman of the summer round-up, and Mrs. Lucian Jordan, director of the department of health of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will meet with summer round-up chairmen or their representatives in the N. E. A. Building on Friday, 1:30 p. m. Plans for the May Day examination will be discussed and material to be used will be distributed.

Finnish Exchange Club Is Expanding

The International Exchange Club, Suomi, was established in 1920 in Helsinki, Finland. It has 2,500 members in the Scandinavian and Baltic countries. It publishes a review, the Suomi-Courier, and invites its members to correspond with one another as well as to exchange stamps. It also maintains an approval department.

It is the only international exchange club in Finland. Each member has a list of the club's membership and thus is shown a way to correspond with other collectors. Members can correspond in these languages: English, Danish, German, French, Esthonian, Finnish, Italian, Lettish, Dutch, Norwegian, Portuguese, Polish, Russian, Swedish, Spanish, Hungarian and Esperanto.

The club recognizes catalogues of Scott, Stanley Gibbons, Yvert-Tellier, Senf, Zumstein and Michel.

Its membership is now reaching out all over the world. George H. Hendrickson, of Bronx, N. Y., is interested in the club.

North Star W. C. T. U.

North Star Union, W. C. T. U., held its March meeting at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road.

The president, Mrs. E. R. Rochester, presided. Mrs. Marie Brinley gave a report of aims and work planned and accomplished by the united dry forces.

Several guests were introduced.

Potomac Valley Juniors Receive State Officers

Councilor Pitts and Staff Pay Visit to Local Council.

The eighth annual visitation of State officers was held at Potomac Valley Forge Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics on Wednesday evening, February 27. State Counciler E. B. Pitts and his staff were received at 8 o'clock.

Reports from the State officers showed the council to be in very good condition, both in membership and finances. The principal speaker of the evening was State Warden Sam Hubacher. His subject was based on the name of this council. Other speakers were past National Warden T. E. Skinner and Past State Councilors Mangum and Harlow.

Benning Council, No. 21.

Benning Council, No. 21, met in regular session Wednesday evening, and was presided over by the councilor. Several new applications, for membership, were received. This council will hold a bingo party on March 18 at 8:30 p. m. in its council chamber O. O. F. Hall, Benning, D. C. Prizes will be awarded, including a door prize. Speakers were State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins, State Outside Sentinel C. Long and J. Kidwell.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Councilor W. L. Wheeler presided over Anacostia Council at its last meeting, Monday evening. George Curtis, chairman of the song services, reported that the services held Sunday were attended by over 125 members, and he announced that the next patriotic song service will be held March 18. The degrees of V. L. and P. were conferred upon a large class of candidates for this council and Benning Council, No. 21. Speakers of the evening were Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones, of Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, G. Curtis and J. E. Fry.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, was presided over by Vice Councilor Walter Hayden Thursday, February 28. Two applications for membership were received. A resolution indorsing the bill H. R. 5541, introduced in Congress by the Honorable Virginia E. Jenckes, to provide for the regulation of the display of the American flag on the buildings of the Government of the United States and government of the District of Columbia, was adopted.

Birthday greetings were extended to members whose birthdays occurred during the months of January and February. Chief Booster Edwin B. Pitts and 40 members of the Boosters Club were honored guests, as this club held a short meeting at the close of this council, after which refreshments were served. The degree and drill teams of Liberty Bell Council will be this council's guests next Thursday evening and confer the degrees of V. L. and P. upon a class of candidates.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

Councilor W. D. McBee presided over the Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, when T. E. Grave was taken into the council and received the obligation. J. W. Speakman, F. D. Jones and C. J. Young are on the sick list. This council is taking an active part in trying to pass the bill introduced in Congress as "the American flag act," providing that the Stars and Stripes should be flown from all Federal buildings.

Initiation Is Set By Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters

Harriet Schmidt High Scorer at Dramatic Club's Bowling Match.

Emma Catherine Norris and Ethel May Canfield were initiated in Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., Thursday. The offices of the five star points were filled by the past honored queens of Bethel No. 1.

The Dramatic Club held its weekly bowling match at the Tacoma Park Bowling Alleys Monday. This week's high score was Harriet Schmidt. Another match will be held tomorrow.

The Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Stringfellow Tuesday.

The choir met at the home of Alice Lee Keller Friday. Marjorie Stein and Margaret Monch were co-hostesses. Plans were completed for a dance, March 23, at Brightwood Temple

The Dramatic Club held a Pajama-Pound-Rehearsal yesterday at the home of Harriet Schmidt. Rehearsals for their spring play were held.

The Hiking Club will meet at the home of May Canfield Tuesday. Catherine Norris and Elizabeth Poss will be co-hostesses. Plans will be completed for a "Scavenger Hunt" March 29. The girls are to meet at the home of Catherine Norris, 1016 M street southeast.

The next drill will be held Thursday at the Masonic Temple. Practice for new drills will be held.

At the next meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, the following girls will be initiated: Mildred Elizabeth Beauverd, Helen Bedell, Marguerite Ruth Blick and Frances Ione Miller.

The ways and means committee will hold a rummage sale March 30.

Bethel No. 2.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, of Brightwood, met for initiation Friday. At that time Jane Nachman, Gertrude Taylor and Lucille Humes were initiated.

At a special election Mary Hamilton was placed in line as marshal. The attendance prize was won by Virginia Omo.

After the business meeting Friday, the Bethel will be opened for installation. Dancing will follow.

Ben Hur Installs New Court Staff

State Manager Is Among Distinguished Guests.

Ben Hur Court, No. 1, met Friday evening at the Thomas Circle Club to install officers.

State Manager R. J. McDorman, Mrs. McDorman, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Spaeth, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Hessner and Mr. Thomas, of the Baltimore courts, installed the following officers: Chief, P. G. Stelle; judge, Mrs. Charles Madascy; teacher, Mrs. Ernest Thompson; guide, Miss Katherine Foster; captain, Floyd Davis; keeper of tribute, Ernest Thompson; scribe, Mrs. Amy Glossbrenner.

Following installation, a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed. Many members and guests, including Representative and Mrs. Daniel Reed and Miss Reed, of Dunkirk, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, of Buffalo, N. Y., attended the social hour following the meeting.

Kallipolis Grotto Plans Regar Party

Monarch Richard T. Umhau announces a meeting of Kallipolis Grotto on March 21. On March 20 the Grotto Drill Corps will hold a bingo party. Monarch Umhau is arranging for a meeting in April, when it is expected to have the grand master of Masons, Robert S. Regar, as the guest of honor.

The grotto is making preparations for attendance of the supreme council convention to be held at Knoxville, Tenn., June 18, 19 and 20. Past Monarch Henry C. Stein has been designated as chairman.

Northwest W. C. T. U.

Northwest Union, W. C. T. U., met Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Moore at the Iowa Apartment, Mrs. C. J. Crouch presiding and Mrs. J. R. Thomas in charge of devotional. Mrs. C. M. Koon, of the White Ribbon Quartet, was guest soloist. After the regular business, Lieut. Rhoda Milliken, of the Women's Bureau, gave a talk. The next meeting will be at Calvary Baptist Church, March 29, at 8 p. m.

Stella Clayton W. C. T. U.

The meeting of Stella Clayton W. C. T. U., was held in Rosedale Methodist Episcopal Church with Mrs. Clayton presiding. The Boy Scout Troop of Ninth Street Christian Church led the salute to the flag. Five hundred magazines were reported delivered to Walter Reed Hospital last year.

Mrs. Clayton reported that the union had given 26 silver, 9 gold and 2 pearl medals in two and a half years. Ruth Parker gave a report on the Seth Parker Club.

Hears Musical Program.

Members of Chapter D of the P. E. O. Sisterhood and their guests were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. E. L. Newby, 1222 Euclid street northwest, with Miss Myrtle Reynolds assisting hostess.

Miss Myrtle Seidler, in charge of the program, introduced the following artists, who gave a musical program: Mrs. Nancy Linton, soprano; Granville Leef, tenor; Thomas Leef, basso, and Raymond Rupp, accompanist.

Art of Latin-America Will Be Lecture Topic

Mr. William A. Reid, of the Pan American Union, will deliver the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the International Art Forum when he speaks on "Aspects of Ancient and Modern Art in Latin America" tomorrow evening in the studio of the League of American Penwomen, Burlington Hotel.

Feature Section

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1935

Fistiana Is a Fine Art—Ask Fight Champs!

This is the first of a series of articles hitting the high-spots of all the great sports, from fighting and racing to baseball, fishing and a host of others.

By WILLIAM GILMAN

ELEVEN times a leering, sneering, jeering executioner faced the man mountain. Then, in the eleventh round, with a mob of hysterical madmen at Madison Square Garden Bowl yelling for the kill they smelled coming, the staggering Primo Carnera gasped to the referee he had had enough.

The crowd began shoving. They jabbered at their neighbors. They would use the same words to tell folks back home about the great spectacle. They'd tell their sons and grandsons, too. But the new champ was not finished. He saw a familiar face near the ring. A diabolical grin came over Maxie Baer's steaming face.

BOXING COMMISSIONER HAD DECLARED HIM UNFIT.

"Hi ya, Brown," he called.

Bill Brown, New York boxing commissioner, looked up. He had declared the challenger unfit physically to enter the ring.

"How about it now?" taunted Baer. "You're looking at the champ!"

Gene Tunney played a loser's game when he tried to dignify Fistiana. Moments like those of the Baer-Carnera battle are what make conversation and heated arguments whenever fans gather. The fighter is remembered for his cockeyed eccentricities. Kid McCoy grabbed a brandy-and-soda as he lay under a count that was nearing ten, arose and licked his man. Young Griffo—if you can figure this one out—defeated the opponent he was fighting and the man he was to take on the next week, both at the same time.

The Marquis of Queensbury made up his rules, and right good ones they are, but regulations don't cover everything that happens when one slugger mixes it with another.

CARNERA'S DEFEAT RECALLS GOLIATH

Think of Carnera's defeat last June and you think of Goliath. Think of the Phillistine and you think of David. Think of the smaller man slaughtering the bigger and up comes inevitably the Sullivan-Corbett fight.

Among other items in the knowledge of "every man, woman and child" is that the dandified bank clerk known as "Gentleman Jim" Corbett took the heavyweight championship from the mighty John L. back in 1892. That 21-round fight is still in today's fight talk. Other incidents concerning the principals are less common knowledge, or becoming myths.

Legendary is Sullivan's knockout of a blacksmith in the Northwest. It happened in the days when the champ had nobody prominent to fight, and so drifted over the country, knocking out 50 men and spending the rest of the time at, near or not so far from bars.

The blacksmith was giving him trouble. Drunk or sober, John L. knew it. Then he heard a whisper from behind the stage curtain: "Get him over here, John."

The champ shoved his man to the curtain. Behind stood Parson Davies, of his camp, holding a wooden mallet. He saw the outline of the head. He raised the mallet and it went "klunk!" as it descended. So did the blacksmith. But just then John L. swung a mighty one, in time to hit the dazed opponent.

The latter recovered consciousness a half hour later and visited the celebrating Sullivan. With awe, he asked what punch had laid him low, declaring he had a turkey egg-sized bump on the back of his head.

"Hell," said Sullivan, "that's where you hit the floor." And he thought so.

Dapper Jim Corbett, a small heavy who could stand punishment less than Sullivan, usually got more, however. The Sullivan fight was a gruelling one. So was that with Choynski. So was that with the Negro, Peter Jackson, on his way up to the title bout. He went 61 rounds with Jackson, who had a 30-pound advantage.

At the end of the sixty-first round, the referee asked each battler how he felt.

"Come over here in private and I'll talk to you," said Jim.

In his corner, he said, "I can't go on much longer, but don't let Jackson know."

From the Negro, also in private, the referee heard, "Ah'm 'most licked. But ah don' want Corbett to know it."

The fight was stopped, declared a draw. They had to cut the gloves off Corbett and the shoes off Jackson, so swollen had hands and feet become in the four and a half hours.

Those men were relying on grim silence for victory. Other fighters have depended on garrulousness in the ring to scare the opponent.

MASTER OF THE ART OF ANNOYING THE ENEMY

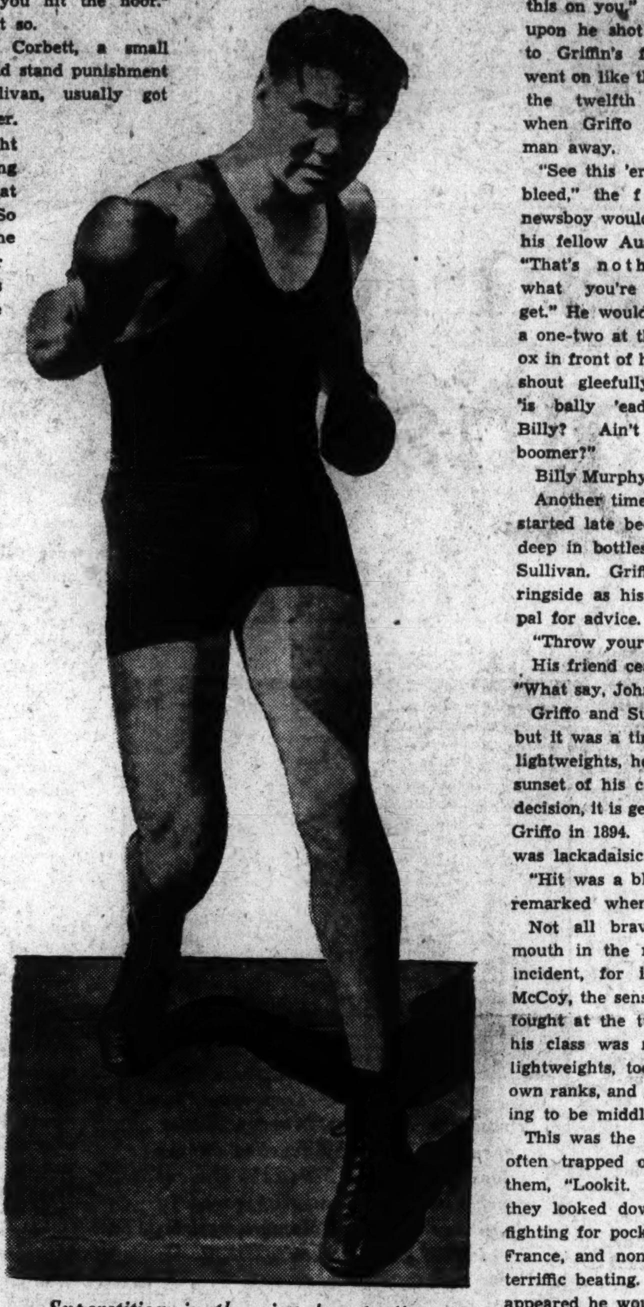
There was the great lightweight, Young Griffo, one of the steel-knuckled immortals who have come out of Australia. The "Zephyr" he was called, and he was so fast he could pick a fly off the wall. Of his feinting ability could have been written that classic description donated by a South American sports writer back in days when boxing was new on that continent and the Yankee fight writer's jargon was a mystery:

"He showed his grand superiority an on two occasions refrained from hittin his opponent."

Griffo, unfortunately for his career, couldn't lick the bottle. When he feinted at it, he usually connected.

He was a master of the art of annoying the other man in the ring as Baer never can be. He can be best compared with Cyrano de Bergerac, who composed a ballad while duelling with an enemy and delivered the coup de grace, timing it with the last line, "Then, as I end the refrain, thrust home!"

Griffo took on Johnny Griffin for an 8-round go at Boston. In Griffin's corner was Billy Murphy, another "Austreyelian," with whom Griffo was to battle for much fame and money on the following week.



Superstition in the ring has pretty much passed its heyday, following the reign of Jack Dempsey over the heavyweight ranks.

Murphy tried to get Griffo's goat. But his was taken, instead. Griffo backed the other "Griff" into the corner above Murphy, peppered him with everything but the Green Mountains and called cheerily, "So there, 'ello Billy. Blimey if it isn't you. You an' me is matched for a go next week, Billy, an' I'll repeat this on you." Whereupon he shot a right to Griffin's face. It went on like that until the twelfth round, when Griffo put his man away.

"See this 'ere josser bleed," the former newsboy would call to his fellow Australian. "That's nothin' to what you're gonna get." He would smack a one-two at the gory ox in front of him and shout gleefully, "See 'is bally 'ead rock, Billy? Ain't it a boomer?"

Gene Tunney, shown in characteristic pose, played a loser's game when he tried to dignify Fistiana. The fighter is remembered for his cockeyed eccentricities and not for his knowledge of Shakespeare. Regulations of the prize ring do not cover everything that happens when one slugger mixes it with another.

Billy Murphy left that ring a beaten man. The fight next week was merely a formality.

Another time Young Griffo was scheduled to box Jimmy Dime in Boston. The fight started late because the Australian had to be dragged away from a hotel room, knee deep in bottles, where he was celebrating something or other with his pal, John L. Sullivan. Griffo only went along when the mighty John was allowed to sit at the ringside as his guest. Griffo was brilliantly drunk in the ring, and kept asking his pal for advice.

"Throw your right, Griff!' shouted Sullivan. "Throw your right!"

His friend ceased hammering Dime, turned around, cupped his ear and shouted back, "What say, John, old dear? Speaking to me, John?"

Griffo and Sullivan never got together on their signals throughout the fight, but it was a time the little breeze needed no advice. One of the mightiest of lightweights, he nevertheless never won the championship. Even in the sunset of his career he held Joe Gans to a draw. A friendly referee's decision, it is generally agreed, saved Jack McAuliffe's title when he fought Griffo in 1894. It was the nearest the Zephyr ever came to the belt. He was lackadaisical enough about it.

"Hit was a bloomink good gow, eh, Jack?" he remarked when they went to their corners.

Not all bravado issues by word of mouth in the roped square. Take that incident, for instance, concerning Kid McCoy, the sensational welterweight who fought at the turn of the century when his class was not polluted with flabby lightweights, too heavy to fight in their own ranks, and growing youngsters aspiring to be middleweights.

This was the real McCoy, the lad who often trapped opponents by politely remarking to them, "Lookit. Your shoelace is undone." When they looked down, he connected. But once, after his heyday, he was fighting for pocket money with an English sailor named Curran at Nice, France, and none of the ordinary strategy worked. He was getting a terrific beating. In the twelfth round a hard right floored him and it appeared he would stay that way for a time.

His dazed eyes opened as he lay there. Miracle of miracles! Within reach, at the edge of the ring platform, was a glass and two bottles. One held brandy, the other soda. A ringside fan had placed them there. Maybe this anecdote would not stand up under a Congressional investigating committee's fire, but anyway McCoy mixed himself a stiff one, gulped it down, arose at the count of nine and soon laid his man away.

Another sample of bravado was given by Battling Siki, one of the mighty dusky men who have produced mighty laughs, But it sounds more like that not entirely unjustifiable stroke of genius known as mistrust of one's manager. He not only insisted on getting all his money in advance before marching out to a Dublin ring to face Mike McTigue, but even crammed the Bank of England notes in his drawers. And he warned his handlers against throwing water on his torso between rounds.

An ironical denouement occurred when those two eminently funny men of the ring, Max Baer and King Levinsky, met at Chicago last December. The fight didn't produce a cyclone of laughs at all. Both lost their tempers and Baer lost $50,000, the sum he was promised for a championship fight with the Kingfish this summer on the strength of the interest expected to be aroused in the past fight. It was supposed to be a harmless four-round exhibition match. But Levinsky began taking it seriously from the outset, whaling away for glory. He was knocked out in the second.

Here is Maxie's version:

"I didn't want to knock the guy out. I had hoped that we could go through with a nice fight, but the sucker tried to knock my ears off in the first round and then tried to make a monkey out of me in the beginning of the second by waving at me and yelling, 'Come out and fight, you so-and-so!' I said to myself, 'Who does this mug think he is talking to? I'm the world champ.' So I let him have it."

CHAMPIONS OF TODAY TURN TO MOVIES

With the champions of today writing, talking over the radio and acting in radio plays, making love for the talkie recorders at Hollywood, exhibiting themselves in newsreels and at the training camp—and yes, even posing as authorities on Shakespeare—the fan knows everything about his idol long before the fight except why he clinches so often. It was not always thus.

There was once a first time when moving pictures were taken of a fight. It was granddaddy to the present system in more ways than one because that first time was marked by a quarrel over proceeds to be derived from exhibiting the pictures to the faithful. It happened more than 30 years ago, when Bob Fitzsimmons, he of the solar plexus blow, was working his way up to meet Jim Corbett and take away his heavyweight title. The fight was with Bob Maher. The astute Cornishman demanded a share of movie profits. The promoter refused, and had his way about it.

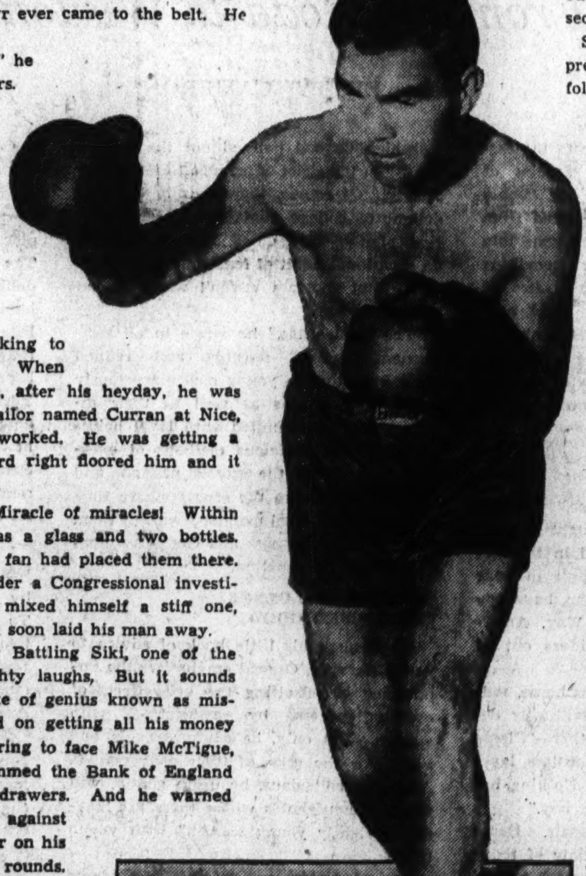
"Have it your own way," growled Fitz. "But there won't be any pictures."

And there weren't, to all intents and purposes. Fitz didn't baby his opponent along because that would make a fight picture. He knocked out his man, instead, in 95 seconds

Superstition in the ring has pretty much passed its heyday, following the agnostic reign over the heavyweight ranks of Jack Dempsey, doctor of knockout medicine, who was followed by the intellectual Eugene Tunney.

Dempsey philosophized as follows: "The only time to worry about superstition is when you take a hard one on the chin."

In the early part of the nineteenth century, when Fistiana was still in its dark ages, it took the occult more seriously. There was, for instance, the great Mendoza. He let his hair grow, a la Samson, thinking it would give him more brute strength. His fame grew, too, until one hapless day when "Gentleman" Jackson, who derived fame of his own from being Lord Byron's boxing tutor, met the same Mendoza in brawny battle. It didn't last long. Jackson grabbed the other man's hair in one hand and proceeded to knock out the hairy ape with the other.



Despite the fact that no defeated heavyweight champion has ever regained the crown, Max Schmeling has hit comeback trail in Germany.

Religion even entered the ring in those bare-fisted days. There is another story which starts familiarly enough, "There was an Irishman and a Jew." They met in the ring twice and the outcome proved they were about equally good, and nothing more. The fights took place at London. Johnny Simmons, the son of Erin, carried a scapular in his sock and crossed himself before rounds. The Jewish lad, Harry Stone, carried a praying shawl in his waistband. When it was all over, Stone had barely won one fight and the other had turned out a draw.

Hardly religious, but pertaining more to magic, was one stunt credited to John L. Sullivan. It was on that same barnstorming tour of the country that, one day, he was setting them up for the boys in a saloon at Green River, Wyo. To the puny bartender Sullivan ordered, "Give me a bar towel," then, "Give me every glass in the house."

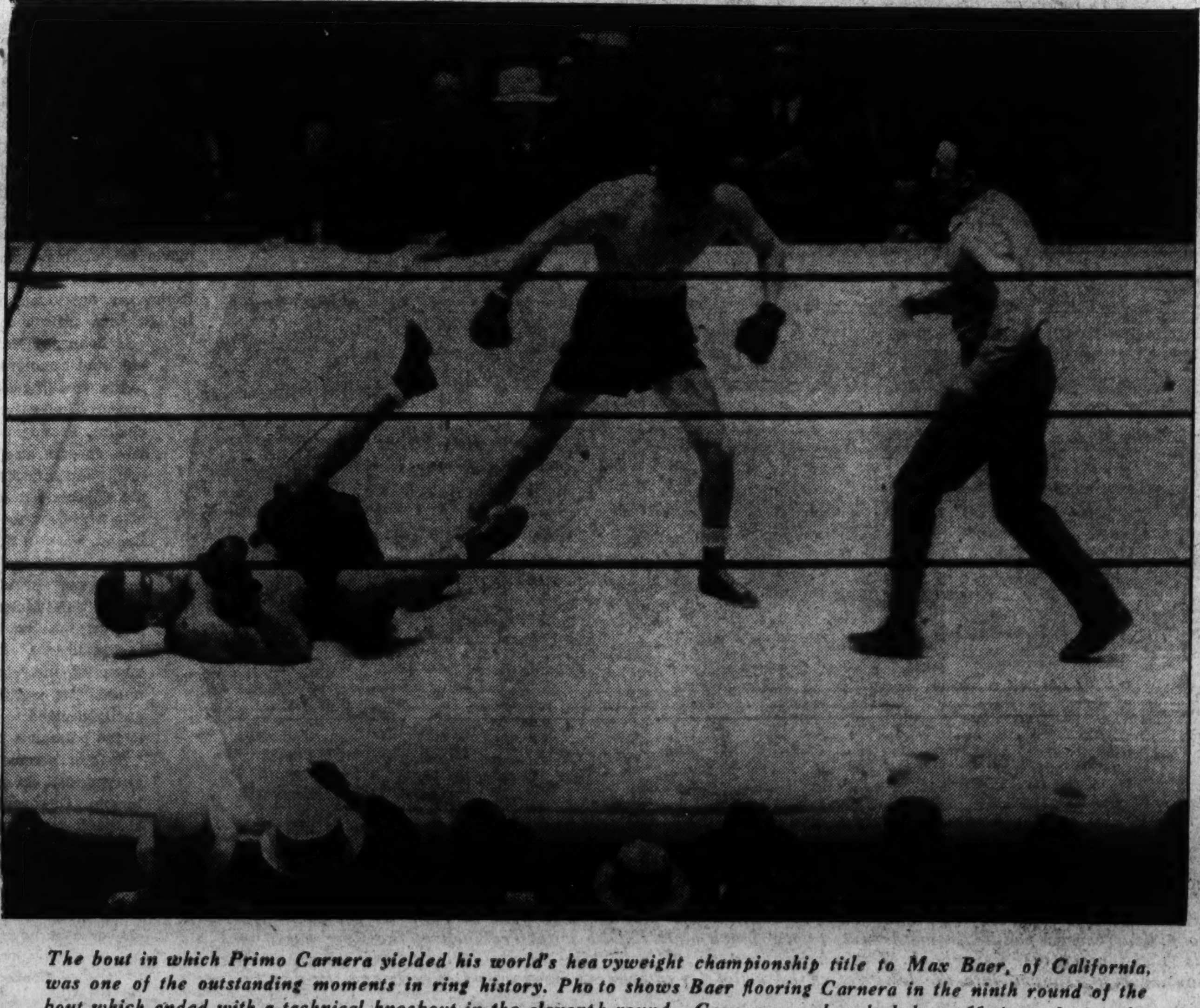
The drunks stopped swaying and the piano stopped playing as the man with the terrible name went into action. He tapped the glasses to test their soundness; then he blew at each vigorously

He proceeded to stand all the glasses over the towel upon the bar and announced that he was going to pull the towel out and leave the glasses standing. He yanked. The towel came away. So did all of the glassware, with a resounding crash upon the floor.

"That never went wrong before. Get me more glasses," ordered Sullivan.

The bartender reached down behind the bar and came up with an old frontier model muzzle-loading Colt.

"That will cost you just $50, Mr. Sullivan," he squeaked. Not knowing what Houdini would do under the circumstances, the masterful Sullivan paid.



The bout in which Primo Carnera yielded his world's heavyweight championship title to Max Baer, of California, was one of the outstanding moments in ring history. Photo shows Baer flooring Carnera in the ninth round of the bout which ended with a technical knockout in the eleventh round. Carnera was knocked down 11 times during the battle which proved one of the most thrilling encounters in the history of heavyweight championship bouts.

How times have changed since Dad was a college boy! The picture above is typical of gay and carefree spirit which prevaileed in the so-called institutions of higher learning when they were attended by the parents of the present generation. And the demonstration pictured was mild compared to some of the wild celebrations staged when Alma Mater won a football game.

Will the once gay spirit of college life return? It would seem so from this example of what goes on today in the halls of Columbia University. Oliver Neshamkin, student, puts finishing touches to murals he and two others painted in John Jay Hall, Columbia. Panels at right show scenes of "student life," represented by gambling and drinking.

Oh Where Is the Rah-Rah College Boy?—Vanished With Yesterday's Chorine!

Primrose Paths No Longer Lure the Undergrad's Feet From the Road to Wisdom

By BETTY CAMERON

THE MOTHS have got into the coonskin coats, the pennant-and-banner business is shot to nothing, old grads weep in their beers and beards, and practical-minded chorines are turning to out-of-town buyers as a source of champagne and supper. This sad state of affairs is due to the disappearance of the collegiate species of young man formerly known as "homo Rah-Rah." If he hasn't disappeared from the face of this hemisphere he's gone into retirement or hibernation or something equally drastic and disheartening for old grads, pennant makers, chorines et al.

Fathers who fondly drop in at Son's college town and, by the by, give off a little free advice on the pitfalls of wine, women and song, are mildly but firmly put in their place.

STUDENTS NOW LEAD A SERIOUS LIFE

"No time for such nonsense," answers Son. "You know, Dad, you ought to grow up. We men aren't interested in the sort of high jinks you used to pull in your college days. And, say, old man, have you read my speech on 'Which Way, America?' You'd get some new ideas out of that. Take a copy."

Poor bewildered Dad returns home, saddened and enlightened, and faithfully delivers Son's message to Mother—"Please don't send me any more chocolate layer cakes—I don't eat the stuff. Nothing but whole-wheat bread for your boy."

Fathers and old grads despair. Deans smile. And the young collegiate of today goes undaunted on his chosen path toward an austere sort of usefulness, entirely neglecting the primrose path except for sporadic sidetrips during which the best stunt he can offer is derailing a trolley car or perhaps eating prodigious quantities of oysters.

GAY YOUNG BLADE QUAFFED A POTENT BREW

Was it only a generation ago that university students were gay, young blades worthy of that designation, able to quaff the potent brew and steal the chorine's heart with the best of them? Can it be only a decade since football enthusiasms in a college town brought out the police force en masse and perhaps necessitated a hurry call for the Militia to curb the rising spirits of victorious collegians? In any case, most of that spirit has dissolved into thin air. It's up to history to preserve even a memory of the Rah-Rah boy who periodically journeyed to Broadway to paint that street bright red and generally made a good job of it if he did wind up the week-end in the police station.

AND THERE WAS THE STUDENT WHO GREW PALE AND WAN

American colleges and universities opened their sternly proper gates in an era of righteous fortitude. A college was a place where one went to study. The chief fear of parents was that ambitious sons might overwork, grow pale and wan, and emerge, sheepskins in hand, as unworldly creatures preparing to shut themselves into libraries, there to moulder along with the books.

Harvard undergraduates were counseled against the too ascetic life when, in 1861, Samuel Osgood, a graduate of 1832, published a series of letters to a young student in which Osgood pointed out the serious danger in too strict adherence to masculine society! Of course, there wasn't then the delight of college students, a yearly edition of the Ziegfeld Follies, to provide an occasional tidbit of femininity for week-ends. But chorines weren't what Osgood meant anyway.

"The ideal sense," he wrote in all seriousness, "which sensible and refined women nurture in young men marvelously helps their morals as well as their intellect and when united with loyal habits of study and judicious methods of exercise, keeps down the grosser passions and does much to keep the senses where they had better rest until manhood wakens them into full consciousness and God's law does not refuse its sanction."

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE CONSIDERED GOOD

All through his little book of advice to young Harvard, Osgood emphasizes the importance of offsetting the bad effects of overstudiousness by associating with women. But only, he cautions again and again, for the sake of their conversation. And wise collegians, he urges gently, will seek out households where there are "several sprightly young women" with whom to talk.

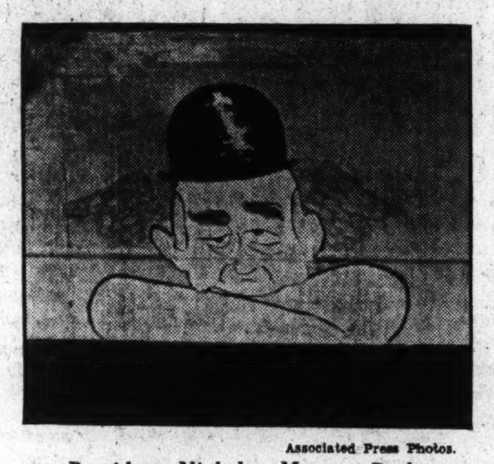
Normal desires and interest of students in girls of their own age, he dismisses with a pat recipe that the following generation either never read or contemptuously neglected. Plenty of exercise, Osgood declared, will banish from the scholar's mind any thought of love or lovemaking.

Perhaps his advice was already a little late for this kind gentleman is quite emphatic on the subject of the dangers of wine, tobacco and mince pies. In his day, he writes chidingly, there were none of the luxuries of 1861, no comfortable dormitories and regular meals. But his sturdy generation managed to get along without sneaking off midnight meals of mince pie in their rooms. As for smoking—well, he was sure it never did any man any good and he concluded that the "noxious weed" was best let alone. Wine or liquor in any form was only a temptation of the devil and liable to lead to disgrace, not to mention unwholesome thoughts and the arousing of those "grosser passions" which could be controlled by the society of refined, conversational ladies.

"Cold and formal intellectualism," Osgood wrote, "can be corrected by associating with women whose grace and vivacity and insight, when they are refined and gifted, will relieve the situation."

That cold intellectualism was a very distant danger to the next generation. Though college deans today look longingly toward the "ideal student of the eighties and nineties" he wasn't quite so ideal as he may seem by comparison with yesterday's Rah-Rah boy. The last decade of the past century and the early years of the twentieth century saw a metamorphosis in the American collegiate. Broadway musical shows were made successes and kept running by his approval, Anna Helds, Billie Burkes and Floradora Sextets were recipients of his constant and worshipful attention. The best bars boasted of his patronage and the haberdashers, who afterward wept about collecting their bills, were glad to create fashions for him. How it happened that Princeton stole a march on Columbia in the Jenny Lind matter no one can explain. But not very long ago a good rowdy argument could be started among old alumni of both places by mentioning the subject. The Swedish Nightingale was undoubtedly accorded the honor of having her carriage drawn by college men who volunteered and fought for the privilege of replacing her horses. But it happened in New York, where Columbia College, then downtown and not far from the scene at Castle Garden, was nearby. Princeton must have been music-minded because Princeton men stole all the honors for horse substitution.

Football paroxysms of our papas were both dreaded and welcomed by hotel keepers and cafe owners. To a degree they still are in that two-sided status. In spite of the interest of today's student in economics, Government and the League Against War and Fascism, he can stage his own little war when his team wins a major victory. But he doesn't nearly approach the degree of disorderly conduct attained by his illustrious and battling parent. In the matter of theaters and the now defunct girlie-



Associated Press Photos.

President Nicholas Murray Butler appears as a chubby angel in dumpy wings and a derby hat in the student murals which recently appeared in John Jay Hall at Columbia, satirizing all phases of college life.

girlie shows the 1935 collegian is but a pale copy of his colleague, class of 1900. In Hamilton, N. Y., where Colgate University now produces orderly and disciplined disapproval of vaudeville and motion pictures, the last generation of students practiced more manly, more vociferous and much more violent methods of making known its choice. Orchestra leaders and musicians in that town's only theater carried large insurance policies. In case the undergraduate audience disapproved of the selection being played, or even approved heartily, its members were wont to stroll down the aisles, order the musicians to relinquish their instruments or the leader to hand over his baton.

Thereupon the audience took charge of the show. If it happened to produce a student orchestra too inebriated to play the music on the musicians' stands, it substituted its own ideas of music. Vaudeville artists wept and begged and screamed—but Colgate reigned supreme. If the Colgate mob thought the dancers too tame, overclothed or incompetent, it calmly ripped out several rows of seats and tossed them out into the street to plead silently for the cause of bigger and better shows. Or it moved the piano from the orchestra pit out to the street and rolled the protesting instrument for several miles.

But all Eastern colleges reacted in similar manner. In the newer Middle West, where fortunes were just being built by slow stages while cities of the Atlantic Coast had already established their "great" families, college students were more concerned with the campus. Coming from small cities and rural districts, those students were more intrigued with campus activities than bored with them as were their cousins down east.

Broadway, however, was the inevitable mecca for wealthy youngsters who could afford a holiday respite from their strenuous activities of making merry and cultivating the local ladies. In the musical shows of the 1900's many a man of the class of 1903 or 1904 met his fluffy blonde little Waterloo. Catering to the college trade was a definite technique in those departed days. Ziegfeld, who achieved his great reputation by digging up fresh, young blossoms of American pulchritude, knew the power of Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Yale and others. College boys, Broadway believed, were pampered young wastrels out to relieve their fathers of the burden of too much money. And Broadway's schemes were well laid.

Breach of promise suits, the handy tool of money-minded females, became a sort of badge of virility. The senior who hadn't had his escapade with a chorine splashed all over the papers was generally acknowledged to be something less than a man. And society mothers, fretting and fainting over the disgrace, secretly sighed with relief secure in the knowledge that college was making a man of Edgar.

DON'TS FOR THE GAY YOUNG YOUNG FRESHMAN

The cultivation of thrift for the purpose of blowing in a few months' allowance on a supper with champagne for a 1900 Nana was generally practiced at the Eastern colleges near enough to Broadway to be indulged in. But even in 1910, when chorines were blustering or suing their way into the best families by way of collegiate activities off the campus, out in San Francisco the danger of being taken for a ride was recognized. A "College Freshman's Book of Don'ts" appeared there in that year and listed, near the rule "Don't be mean to your landlady" the following suggestion:

"Don't continually pick up anything that wears high heels and a bonnet. Some of them are genuinely pretty and others wear the deliberate instead of the natural complexion. Don't get the habit of taking a partner to your dining hall. You may find out after your brandy and cigarettes that you were played for a 'good thing.'"

SANITY'S SINISTER INFLUENCE PREVAILS

Already then, the sinister influence of sanity on the campus was creeping into the light of handbooks for students. Cards and all gambling, boasting about escapades, large checks from home, wearing extravagant clothes, and too many pennants on the wall of one's room were all listed as excesses to be avoided. Nothing was said of excesses of enthusiasm for football, however. But even that is now waning, in most colleges, in favor of social problems, clubs, economics and government.

Today's campus is an earnest place. Joy breaks forth only in the form of satire except on unique occasions. At Columbia University the only instance of a good old-fashioned row occurred when the football team won the Rose Bowl game last year. Back home on the campus the stanch rooters awoke from their National Student Leagues and Student Leagues for Industrial Democracy long enough to stage one giant disorder and then forget such pranks for another year.

It was a fairly spirited affair, wrecking one movie theater, making a glowing bonfire on the board track of South Field, and derailing one trolley car, not to mention serenading the sleeping Barnard girls who appreciated it slightly.

In John Jay Hall, a dormitory at Columbia, student murals, pale pastime compared to the wrecking capacities of the 1900's, have appeared recently to satirize everything including President Nicholas Murray Butler, who appears as a chubby angel in dumpy wings and a derby hat. The inspiration for the Thurber-Arno-like paintings on the wall of a fifth-floor social room was drawn from the art work in the neighboring new library where college life is pictured as lofty and serene and devoid entirely of women, wine or the tiniest tune.

"Everytime we thought of the new mural in the library," admits the student perpetrator of the violently colored John Jay mural, "we had to have a good cry. We finally decided to create an artistic antidote to the poisonous piece in South Hall."

So there's some hope for a return to the swaggering, carousing days of old at Columbia. Of course beer is served in the grill at the dormitory which rather makes drinking a tame affair.

Associate Dean McKnight finds his charges deserting the Broadway sector almost entirely though.

"There is now more social life centered about the dormitory," he says. "A few years

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology had a slippery time of it in its annual "rush" in Boston. It seems that the objective is to pull a greased paddle from the hut, pretty much cluttered up with freshmen at the time photo was made, which is good for one technique book. The participants are still scrubbing themselves. But such affairs as this are gradually being shoved into the background by activities of Student Economic Councils and the like.

Jimmy Walker, Tammany's Playboy Mayor Goes 'Broke' Far From the White Way

But Gotham Still Recalls His Jolly Quips and Songs

By OSGOOD NICHOLS

"GOOD-TIME CHARLIE" days are over for New York's former self?styled "nightmayor," James J. (Troubadour) Walker. When New York creditors hailed him into London courts for $45 slippers and $10 cakes of soap bought by his first wife, he admitted he was so broke he was forced to reverse time-honored custom by living with his mother-in-law in the quiet seclusion of Dorking, England.

The butterfly's wings are clipped. Jimmie even had to lean on the savings of his present wife, former chorus girl, Mrs. Betty Compton Riches Dowling Walker, for their recent pleasure trip to Spain.

"Where is all this money I was supposed to have made in politics?" he asked, inevitably seeing the cheery spot in a bad situation. "I'll gladly split it with anybody who finds it, because we need it badly now."

And many wondered what happened to that small item of $246,000 which, it was brought out in the Seabury investigation, the political trial of the century, Publisher Paul Block had given the happy-go-lucky mayor because, as Block explained, his 10-year-old son had suggested the city did not pay its chief executive enough. Or the $1,000,000 that missing Accountant Sherwood banked during the Walker regime?

EVEN LONDON HAD A TASTE FOR JIMMEY'S WISECRACKS

So the kiting days are over. But they were oh, so good, while they lasted. The same London that today sees the humble James Walker, private citizen, plead no assets, once followed him in huge crowds down the Strand, roared at whatever wisecracks their dry British humor could understand, when the most famous mayor of all times was on a European jaunt at the height of his fame and popularity.

Sunny Jimmy was gleefully riding the political foam of the post-war era with such audacity and skill that the forces of clean government in New York had practically thrown up their hands in despair.

First inkling Londoners had that he was in their midst was when Jimmy, casting aside the official schedule, appeared with his entourage at the Cafe de Paris where Teddy Brown's Band tried to render "Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May?" They were making hash of Walker's prize lyrical achievement, composed during the Tin Pan Alley chapter of his colorful career, and America's unofficial good-will ambassador squirmed until he could stand it no longer.

Finally, Hector Fuller, his pompous right-hand man, got up and announced to the crowd that the author of the song would play the accompaniment. Walker flipped his coat tails, ran his fingers over the keys with the seeming finesse of a De Pachman, and the audience went wild. Next day the newspapermen knew he was in town. They had been cooling their heels in Victoria Station while the mayor, with accustomed informality, had decided to abandon his plans to come to London by boat train in order to pay a visit to the roses and children of an Englishman he had met on board.

That was one of Jimmy's failings, never getting anvwhere on time. He carried it to the point of a fine art and did not even carry a watch, though his admirers had presented him with some 30 of the best models. He once kept Calvin Coolidge waiting some 40 minutes. He justified his habit of arriving at City Hall to work at noon and leaving at 5 by saying, "It doesn't so much matter what time you get there. It's what you do when yor arrive that counts."

His nerve always carried off this situation. Invariably when the Tammany chieftains called an important war council for 8 in the evening to consider strategy, the debonair Walker would arrive a good two hours later, smile, doff his topper and jauntily greet them with, "Good evening, gentlemen, and how goes the battle? Any decision of great moment?"

"We've been waiting for you since 8," a disgruntled sachem would growl.

"And what for, pray?" would come the carefree rejoinder. "Surely a distinguished gathering like this needs to wait on no man. Have more faith in yourselves, boys." Then, looking at the clock, "Almost 11! Well, I'm two hours late for an engagement uptown. Keep your hands on the plow, dear friends."

This annoying little habit caused his aids no end of worry on Walker's European trip. They were afraid foreign dignitaries would not understand. But, despite their best efforts, he would always make twice too many engagements for the number of available hours. He slept through the legion parade in Paris, stayed out so late making merry the night before his meeting with Mussolini that he had trouble making coherent conversation. But the only country that objected was his father's native Ireland. A facetious Dublin editor pointedly remarked that Walker's song should be rewritten to read, "I'll Meet You in December if You Arrange for May."

But the rest of Europe went wild about him. The personality of that dapper little diplomat captured more hearts than even Lindbergh, especially in Paris, where he addressed the members of the Anglo-American Newspaper Club as "fellow refugees from the eighteenth amendment," for with French it was "love me, love my wine."

Jimmy's success with Parisians was assured when he replied to the question of how he could understand what was being said when he did not know the language by saying, "It's not hard to understand the French people if you have an ear for music." The paper, Le Matin, was delighted. It reflected public opinion when it stated, "He has a most attractive personality. By the movements of his body he interprets what is in his heart. That is to say, he speaks with his eyes, his nose, his arms, and his whole chest." What a cruel contrast to his present status.

The whirlwind career of this playboy of the western world could have been possible only in the irresponsible post-war decade. Sent in his early twenties up to the assembly at Albany by his Irish-American constituents in New York's Greenwich Village, he bunked with Al Smith, quickly learned the ropes and soon became famous for his flashy mind and irrepressible wisecracks.

Always theatrical, he became the pet of the galleries, who always came to hear him, knowing that he would never disappoint. His knowledge of political matters was never profound. He never studied the legislation before it came up on the floor, but had an uncanny knack for grasping essentials after only a few minutes of debate, at least enough to weave a dramatic speech.

KILLED A CENSORSHIP BILL WITH A QUIP

He could do more in a few phrases than most of his slower-witted comrades could accomplish in an hour's speech. The famous instance of this was when he killed a censorship bill by the quip: "No girl was ever ruined by a book." A born Irish scrapper, he was always on his toes in the middle of a fight. With a positive genius for sizing up the reactions of his audience, he soon had them eating out of his hand, was promoted to the State Senate, became its Democratic leader when Smith was elected governor.

The big opportunity came when an internal Tammany fight thrust him up in the mayoralty primaries in 1925, pitted against the dour incumbent, John F. Hylan. One of New York's political bigwigs, when asked whether Jimmy would make a good mayor, replied, "A lousy one, but, oh boy, *what* a candidate!" And New York thought so too, giving him one of the largest pluralities in its history.

Political prognosticators claimed that the seriousness of a job that carried an annual budget of $600,000,000 would tone the playboy down. But it merely gave him a larger audience for his pranks. Jimmy just refused to be anything but his theatrical self. He dramatized New York as the world's largest musical comedy with James J. Walker in the leading human, wisecracking, loveable role.

As chief publicity agent for the city he made it world famous for the lavish splendor of its receptions tendered returning heroes and visiting firemen. The miles of confetti and ticker tape that descended from Broadway skyscrapers in honor of Lindbergh, Queen Marie, Gertrude Ederle and others have since gone down in the legends of history alongside the Roman receptions given victorious generals. As host at these occasions, the Tammany Troubadour was at his best, always immaculate, suave and smiling, his clothes with a touch of the Broadway, his wisecracks at their very best. It was this ability that made Albert H. Wiggin, then chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National Bank, to say after the reception for Premier Laval of France, "That man is worth a million dollars a year to the city."

Associated Press Photo.

Jimmy Walker in a characteristic playboy pose during a Virginia vacation while he was Mayor of New York. Despite the smashing of his political career there are still millions of Americans who cherish his memory.

The charming Betty Compton as she appeared during her musical comedy career. Walker met her when she was playing a leading part in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," and it was a case of love at first sight.

The welcome for Lindbergh was the only one which caused the playboy any worry, so much worry, in fact, that he actually made two drafts of his welcoming speech, a thing he had never done, always relying on his genius for spontaneous inspiration. But when the moment came and Lindbergh finally emerged from the paper snowstorm, the mayor cast aside his elaborate preparations and made a speech of welcome that was widely quoted:

"One thing occurs to me," he said, "that what has been overlooked in all the observations that have been made of you is that you are a great grammarian and that you have added significance and a deeper definition to the word, 'We.' We have heard and are familiar with the editorial 'we,' but not until you arrived in Paris did we learn of the aeronautical 'we.' Now you have given to the world a flying pronoun."

For pomp, no reception ever equaled the one given Queen Marie of Rumania when she visited this country in 1926. All democratic Americans turned out to be repressed aristocrats under the skin on this occasion and everyone in City Hall was given strict instruction to appear either with silk topper, black coat, striped trousers, black shoes, gray spats, gray cravat and a dark cane or not to appear at all.

Perhaps the most amusing scene of Walker's career was enacted in the aldermanic chamber at the official ceremony. As master of ceremonies Hector Fuller unfurled the highly illuminated scroll on which he had spent weeks of preparation, and started reading in his slow, stentorian tones, Queen Marie took one look at the length of the manuscript and another at the clock. Clutching Jimmy's arm, she whispered, "I have to get a 1:10 train at the Pennsylvania Station."

Walker leaned over toward the laboring Fuller and muttered, "Cut it short!" The master of ceremonies paid no attention, kept on declaiming. Finally, the radio announcer, Tommy Cowan, nudged him somewhat roughly and ordered in a low tone: "The mayor wants you to cut it short . . . CUT IT SHORT!" The Queen suppressed a laugh but was rather relieved when Fuller took the hint and skipped to the last page.

More trouble came when Jimmy tried to find a place to pin the city's medal on the visiting royalty. She eased his embarrassment with a smiling, "Be careful!" To this Walker replied, quick as a flash, in a similar whisper, "It would be an honor to stick a pin into a queen."

As they were riding together in an open car to the station later, Queen Marie noticed it was cold and considerately wrapped the rug tighter around her host. This required that they sit noticeably closer together, much to the joy of the cheering crowd that lined the streets.

Jimmy was beloved by all, but some of his friends on that day caused him some blushes. As they were speeding along, the tremendous voice of an iron worker came distinctly through the din from his perch up on a beam. "Well, Mary, old gal, how do you like it?" he roared. Rumania's royal mother took it with grace.

A little later, another raucous voice from the crowd caused Walker to sigh later, "Just think what would have happened if I had ridden with her through the Bronx!" The voice had screeched, "Hey, Jimmy, have ya dated her up yet?" as the crowd broke forth with a tumultuous roar of approval.

The pin-sticking part of these official ceremonies gave Walker many other bad moments out of which he climbed with one of his glorious wisecracks. Once, after fumbling for several moments trying to get one of the medals into French Marshal Petain's heavy army cloth, he gave up and, looking Petain straight in the eye, said, "Marshal, you have been reading the newspapers and have been misinformed. You did not have to wear a bullet-proof coat to this reception."

At another time, he tried in vain to find a vacant spot on the chest of Gen. Orliez Dreszer, chief of staff of the Polish army. It was covered with other medals. After a long search for a clearing midst the general's other honors, the mayor remarked, "General, if we had another war, I wouldn't know where to put this."

But true to the warm heart which has endeared Jimmy to everyone who met him, regardless of what political faults he may have had, Walker did not limit his welcome to world-famous characters. When a Bronx iceman returned from a 27-day dash around the world, for which he had saved money all his life, Jimmy did not plead the excuse of pressing civic duties. Instead, he visualized the crestfallen face of the poor man, should the mayor refuse to greet him and rushed out, to grasp the hand of Raffaele Maiullari as if the iceman had been the King of England himself.

It was this human quality of the man which made him the idol of millions. What cared he for the straight-laced statements of the good-government lovers, such as the one made by John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Wise when they talked of "the incompetence, ineffectiveness, unfitness and grave dishonor of the mayor?" He had the votes, because he had the hearts of New Yorkers. And there was nothing of the hand-shaking sham about him. He just acted naturally.

Feeling that the fact that he was mayor of the greatest city in the world should not alter his life in any way, the playboy just kept on playing. Of an evening he would be found invariably enjoying himself, either at a table at the fashionable Central Park Casino, at the opening night of a smash-hit musical comedy or at the ringside of a big fight in Madison Square Garden where he was invariably given a bigger cheer than the boxers.

With him would be found, not his wife from whom he started to live apart

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Wide World Photo.

James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York City, and his wife, the former Betty Compton, photographed near Dorking, England, in the quaint English countryside which they have learned to love, since Walker has been living in self-imposed exile following the collapse of his political career.

Wide World Photo.

Walker with his wife during the trying days when Jimmy's political star was setting. The public was fed pictures of the couple together as late as Walker's famous trial before Gov. Roosevelt.

Beauty's Modern Wand Can Change a Face Into a Flower

A lovely profile in a feathery setting. The beautiful Claire Dodd, motion picture star, is aided in maintaining her loveliness, as all beautiful women of today, by the art of the cosmetologists, who constantly ponder and experiment in their laboratories, mix and sift colors, and create new beauty aids as pure as they are beneficial and as scientific as they are sensible in their enlightened age of beauty culture. Great strides have been made in this science in the past decade.

The Cosmetologist Is a Magician Who Takes Rose Petals From Test Tubes

By HELENE DUVAL.

BEAUTY culture, one of the earliest sciences studied by mankind for the benefit of his mate, has been by turns a public matter and a matter of mystic rites. Today the science of cosmetics is out in the open, or rather in the laboratories where chemists ponder and experiment, mix and sift colors, create new beauty aids as pure as they are beneficial and as scientific as they are sensible.

In ancient days beauty was in the care of pagan priests and priestesses. Although personal loveliness was closely allied to religion, the practice of beauty rites, more mystic and romantic than practical, was a custom of almost every age. Archeologists find perfume bottles, pottery jars of balms and lotions, indications that even when the world had not yet probed deeply into the problems of food and health, it was searching for first aid to beauty.

The chemist of Rome's glorious days was a crafty old person. A student of psychology as much as he was a student of science. He breathed an atmosphere of mystery, of moonlight ceremonies and black arts—all in the name of beauty. Today's chemist has not hesitated to sternly disentangle the science of cosmetics from its centuries-old mysticism.

LET THE LADY HAVE THE MYSTERY.

"Let the lady have the mystery and enchantment," says the preoccupied cosmetologist, "but I'll stick to my test tubes so her beautifying can be safe and sane and genuinely helpful."

Undoubtedly the woman of today is good looking, well groomed, and generally retains youthful skin and appearance in greater proportion than her grandmother. She has the advantage of the combined skill, experience, and knowledge of thousands of scientists dedicated to making and keeping her as lovely as she can be. She need no longer run the risk of poisonous hair dyes or an apothecary's idea of "a little mixture that ought to get rid of those wrinkles."

From vegetables, even the humble parsley and the cucumber, from commonplace roots and herbs, from solutions of pure and tested drugs, from oils and lotions and specially compounded creams, from peaches and lilies and even from sheep glands, the woman of today can draw for corrective and beautifying products. Some of the deliciously scented, pale pink creams she buys in any department store are merely 1935 versions, purified and made more efficacious by the chemist, of beauty secrets old as beauty itself. Some are discoveries as new as today, produced in the laboratory for her use and delectation.

Only ten years ago scientists not at all concerned with beauty and its cultivation (or only outside their working hours) began experimenting with hormones. Helena Rubinstein, pioneer in the field of cosmetics, immediately adopted the new findings of science and adapted them for the use of dry, aging skin cells. It wasn't done overngiht because beauty science, like any conglomeration of knowledge, grows slowly if it is to grow surely and, most important, safely.

BEAUTIFYING EFFECT OF THE HORMONE

After nine years of work the Rubinstein laboratories have produced a hormone cream containing glandular secretions which, when absorbed by the skin, have a revivifying effect hardly equaled by any beauty product before the advent of the microscopic but powerful hormone. As age advances the regenerative glands throughout the body slow down, imperceptibly at first, losing speed gradually until the skin, like other specific parts and organs, no longer recreates itself quickly enough nor in sufficient quantity to preserve the smooth, soft texture and appearance women value so highly and rightly. Cell division, the breaking down of old dry cells, which gives the skin a tight surface, and their replacement by fresh new cells, must be stimulated if milady's skin is to keep its glow and silkiness.

The hormone, the "exciting element" secreted by the body, can exercise its exciting qualities on the skin if and when it is properly absorbed. Today's hormone creams penetrate, by the process of osmosis, deeply into the layers of the skin. There they do their tiny, magical job, start tired cells renewing themselves and thus both shove out the dry old skin cells and replace them with new, fresh, young skin cells at one and the same time. Primary vitamins are contained in the hormone creams so that a hormone mask treatment softens and nourishes the skin in the bargain.

Though the creams containing glandular substances are among the most fascinating of the newer products of the beauty laboratory, others, old as Cleopatra, are now offered to the fastidious woman who has time, money and the sincere purpose to enlist science on her side in the battle with age, weather, and occupation.

Since dry skins are the most common complaint among American women there are hundreds of products intended to correct that condition. The heavy, rather waxy cold cream that women used to buy from the corner druggist has all but disappeared. Today's lubricating creams for the skin are chiefly the liquefying type, made on a base of mineral or animal oils. The mere application of a mineral oil, however, would be far from satisfactory without the assistance of the chemist who is able to double and triple the effectiveness of a cleansing or nourishing cream.

A SKIN WITH A SHRINKING OIL SUPPLY.

In the laboratory the globules of the oils and fats are broken down into such minute units that they penetrate easily, quickly and deeply into the skin that thirsts for replacement of its shrinking oil supply and for a degree of penetration that will thoroughly remove the day's grime deposited there by our factory chimneys.

Soaps, a subject of bitter disagreement among cosmetologists, have been improved to the point where even the most sensitive skin can, if its owner desires, indulge in the clean feeling of suds and water. Soaps are now produced under conditions of such strict cleanliness and by scientific methods so perfected that impurities are entirely banished or removed far beyond the margin of safety. Coconut oil, irritating to many skins, is not used at all in many soaps both expensive and very cheap.

Freckle removers, both mild ones that require faithful usage to do their job and strong types that are not generally advised, have been created by the laboratory technician. Gray-haired chemists, wagging solemn fingers, insists that ladies should cherish those tawny spots of pigment but—well, if she insists, a safe defreckler can be made. And it is. The quick-acting remover is frowned upon. Scientists believe in the slow process of fading the insistent freckle rather than trying to remove layers of skin in an hour's treatment or application. The mild removers are entirely safe, thanks to science, and can be used on the most delicate, sensitive skins which are usually the freckling varieties. From an old, old practice of Cleopatra's day, science has extracted the last bit of usefulness for American women. Cleopatra, the stories tell, used to have grown specially for her, quantities of water lilies. The lilies she crushed on her skin and let their unique oils soak in for a fresh loveliness and a stimulating treatment that warded off the ravages of age. Today acres and acres of water lilies are grown, in New Jersey and Connecticut, in France and Switzerland for the Rubinstein laboratories both abroad and in this country where the secret of the water lily's rejuvenating powers are guarded and distilled into bottles of liquid skin youth. Young Cleopatras of the smart set needn't steal the gardener's choice blooms and crudely crush the tender blossoms on their cheeks. In great sunny laboratories the lily's essence of loveliness is hygienically bottled and prepared for her without the slightest danger of a speck of dust or a willful bacteria's entrance on the scene.

The busy modern woman knows, if she's up on beauty news, that most skin faults can be traced to an internal lack or excess. Cosmetologists advise exercise as one of the best defenses against the foes of beauty. But exercise, in our complicated, mechanical, urban world, is often more of a problem than can be met. A girl who works all day and has only evenings for recreation, study and rest soon loses the ambition to take herself off to a gymnasium several nights a week. Outdoor sports in season often resolve themselves into a matter of first paying for a week-end out of town in order to be practiced.

Cleopatra Would Have Envied the Girl of Today

TAKE THE PLACE OF EXERCISE

For those women who can not get exercise, there are preparations which stimulate, tone, and exercise the muscles of the face, neck and other strategic spots in the attack of age, worry and dirt. Muscle oils and tighteners are among the laboratory's contribution to bottled beauty exercise. Muscle oils make possible the massage that must prod lazy facial muscles into action. No sport, unless it be indulged in grimly or with accompanying contortions of the face, can exercise the little-used muscles of the face. Talking, of course, might be helpful but Americans talk rather constrainedly unless excited.

So face muscles must be manipulated in such a way that they are vigorously stirred, the circulation is quickened, and, better muscle health resulting, better facial contours follow as a matter of course. Muscle tighteners also work from the inside out by helping the lazy muscle to regain its natural function and properly curve the smooth cheek or luscious lip.

Cheeks and lips bring us to the rosy hues now displayed at every cosmetic counter in the country. The subtleties of shadings, the blendings of reds and blues now obtainable in rouges and lip-sticks are new products, made to order by the combined efforts of thousands of scientists who are still mixing and testing colors in search of even wider color ranges to exactly match blood tints and to blend with skin tones.

We have really just emerged from the disheartening period when women proclaimed their goodness by their plainness and gloried in colorless complexions merely because pallor indicated to the frowning world of men that a "lady" hadn't stooped to artificially reddening her cheeks or lips. When styles in beauty leaped ahead of styles in health and rosy complexions became a necessity, women took to nocturnal visits to the apothecary who mixed up a reddish powder for all comers.

APOTHECARY LIMITED IN RANGE OF COLORS

The poor apothecary was limited in his range of colors. Red was red to him. But women were soon dissatisfied with their rouge preparations. They didn't voice their demands for new rouges because that would have been admitting that they used them. Then, about 40 years ago, along came Helena Rubinstein who declared unashamedly that women were using cosmetics and wanted them made right, and, what was more, she was going to do it. She had studied chemistry and biology and knew that better cosmetics than the crude preparations then offered could be made. Since her opening of the field, chemists have flocked to the new beauty science and given to it the benefit of their knowledge. In her rouges Mme. Rubinstein uses only vegetables and herbs for coloring.

Many manufacturers of cosmetics use synthetic dyes which are harmless. When synthetic colorings were first experimented with in beauty test tubes they were found to offer an almost limitless range of colors—but, in the process of combining certain chemicals, arsenic was produced and could not be eradicated from the finished dye product. Now harmless synthetic dyes are possible and are used by many cosmetologists. Those new colors, brilliant yet entirely safe for any skin, were not easily or rapidly evolved. Many thousands of hours of chemists' labor went into compounding them and eliminating the possibly harmful by-products.

Even mascara, that magician of eye beauty and smarting devil when it gets into the eye, has been so perfected that it is now available made on a new nonsmarting principle. Formerly all mascaras were made on a base of what amounts to soap, an oleate. Now several formulae have been worked out for producing mascara that will darken eyelashes but never darken the disposition when a crumb of it gets under the eyelid.

The extensive use of liquid nail polishes has focused attention on the hands and science has met this latest demand of women, always a battlecry before "dishpan hands" became a symbol of enslaved womanhood. Old type hand creams were chiefly made on a soap base! They eventually dried the hands as much as they seemed to help them when applied. Hand softeners actually used to contain the dread phenol or carbolic acid which can wreak such havoc on an unusually absorbent skin.

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS

Science set itself to analyzing the hand creams on the market and found that those that were harmless were often useless besides. Now many new hand lotions both helpful and harmless, are on sale. Old formulae have been revived and improved and found to be scientifically sound. A little known product, alabastrine, was first made by a woman now dead, Emma Beecham, who wanted a harmless cream that would soften troublesome cuticle and also keep house-working hands white and smooth. She enlisted the aid of the laboratory technique then existent in such matters (before the advent of Rubinstein and chemistry in cosmetics) and finally worked out her own recipe for a hand cream.

Hair dyes, formerly the authors of tragedies of deformation and accident to hair, scalp and general health, have been transformed by the technician into beneficial aids to hair beauty.

To date science has not found any hair dye that will not need to be renewed at intervals as the hair grows out. But it hasn't given up that search yet and it has succeeded in removing the element of chance from a change of hair color. Blonde locks can be kept blonde now without the danger of ruining hair health and gray hairs can be easily darkened without inducing the terrible scalp conditions that often followed the use of unscientific hair dyes. Varying shades of hair tint can be produced with almost absolute certainty of the outcome. Scientists generally scoff at those demands of women but if they want 'em, the laboratory will produce 'em.

The wholesale conquest of cosmetics by the chemist has only one drawback. The white-coated man has given to women purity and safety of cosmetics, new defense against age, new offensive against romance but—he insists on giving orders with his gifts.

"Follow directions," he scowls," if you want results."

And then he goes on to mumble scoldings about women who take too lightly his labors and the label's explicit directions. If science fails to deliver beauty and youth and romance in the pink packages of cosmetics, it isn't his fault, he says. It's all there, with his compliments, for the woman who will take her time and stop wasting his by patting when she should rub or rubbing when she should pat. Anyway, he finds comfort in the fact that she can't harm herself.

Loretta Young, one of the most charming of the screen favorites, who is another example of how modern science has succeeded in intensifying beauty of women of today. Since the fair sex discarded the theory of grandmother's time that feminine plainess was a symbol of purity, thousands of discoveries have been made to help bring out the real beauty of every woman.

Tammany's Jimmy Walker Says He Hasn't a Dime

Continued from Page 3

soon after he reached New York's City Hall, but musical-comedy actress, Betty Compton, the present Mrs. Walker. He had met her when she was playing a leading part in "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and it had been a case of love at first sight.

Betty, divorced from her first husband, C. Stanley Riches, had come to the metropolis and fame via Canada and a beauty contest. She was free and looking for fun and Broadway gossip had it that she would not stick by Jimmy if he ever got in trouble. Events have proved the contrary.

The Troubadour's attachment to her caused the Tammany big-wigs no end of worry. It was soon common gossip that Jimmy's flashy Duesenburg could be found most evenings parked behind the Ritz where Betty lived in a luxurious blue and silver suite with a huge picture of the mayor dominating the room from its perch on the piano.

The then Mrs. Walker was the model of discretion. None of the newspapers said a word and the public was fed pictures of the Walkers in fond embrace after his return from Bermuda (with Betty), his trip to California to defend Tom Mooney or even as late as the famous trial before Gov. Roosevelt. This was said to have been by order of the Tammany board of strategy which believed that Jimmy's political prestige would decline along with his domestic felicity.

Suddenly, in the midst of the Seabury investigation when New York Democracy was quaking in its boots for the first time in a decade, and the playboy's face was beginning to show signs of mudslinging, Betty suddenly was married to Ed Dowling, friend of Jimmy's and member of the Paramount directing staff. Walker suffered a nervous breakdown at this latest turn in politics and Betty got a divorce seven days later by mail from Mexico.

All these activities did not help the mayor's political prestige. Breadlines snaked, grim and bitter, through the narrow streets. The depression had taken the laughter from people's lips. The huge waste and graft of the Walker regime, exposed to the public eye by Seabury, brought down the wrath of a multitude which no longer appreciated the antics of their Troubadour. The "good time Charlie" days were over.

Since his resignation, a deflated balloon, Walker has lived in quiet in Europe, in self-imposed exile. New Yorkers gasp at the picture of their Broadway hero taking peaceful strolls through the English country-side, and . . . loving it. In spite of all attempts of the forces of righteousness to smash their idol, Jimmy's multitude of admirers keep the image of a great personality fresh in their hearts. Reality succeeded only in smashing his political shell.

Hollywood Hunts Male Stars—But Its Apollos Must Have Personality

And if They Have Enough Of it, Good Looks May Even Be Forgotten

By FRANCES FINK

THE Battle for Leading Men is never finished, never won, and never lost in Hollywood. Men stars, though their images fail to grace the magazine covers in proportion with their women colleagues, are always in demand and always more or less transient. Experts on this ticklish situation explain that men don't stand up so well under the strain of stardom. Other equally well qualified experts put the onus on the casting departments who "type" a player to his screen death. And still other investigators find the crux of the situation in the fact that men go Hollywood with a greater and more ruinous intensity than the average woman player, who generally has a sizable bump of business sense concealed under her waved tresses.

With or without explanations the leading man situation is always in a state of flux. Few men remain high in the Hollywood firmament for any length of time. Those who do preserve their "star" designation share several significant qualities that seem to point to the necessary and indispensable earmarks of a male star.

Strangely enough, the men who are continuously the objects of studio intrigue on the part of the most glorified ladies (for picture purposes only—don't get us wrong) aren't notable for their extreme youth, regularity of feature or for the patent-leather-haired kind of charm that used to stamp a young man as star material only a few seasons ago. These lasting screen heroes are neither young, that is, not necessarily in their twenties, unbearably handsome, nor glibly smooth in their impersonations of flicker desirability.

The most consistent and most persistent men in Hollywood who have earned, and kept for an impressive number of screen seasons, their stellar positions include Will Rogers, homeliest and most lovable of them all but the biggest attraction among male stars; Edward G. Robinson, a sinister species of manly charm until his latest film, "The Whole Town's Talking;" James Cagney, dapper little grapefruit wielder; Warner Baxter, mature and mellow; Jack Holt, virile exponent of action and scorner of Latinlike lovemaking; Leslie Howard, personification of intelligent idealism; Walter Connolly, gray-haired, grouchy and interesting; Clark Gable, first brought to the screen as a husky-voiced "menace," and a dozen or so of younger men who boast equal parts of rugged masculinity, sense of humor and the ability to appear attractive without the asset of a classic profile or the physique of a modern Apollo.

When Clark Gable first arrived in Hollywood few, if any, casting directors viewed him as a potential idol of the Nation's feminine moviegoer.

Clark Gable, always the subject of lively scraps when ladies on his lot are okaying the choice of their men co-stars, probably never contemplated the vision of himself as an adored screen star whose photo would adorn the rooms of every second high school girl in the country. For one thing, he isn't classically handsome. For another, his personality and ability never suggest the smooth-tongued, slick-haired, dinner-jacketed man who, before Gable's arrival in Hollywood, was the nth degree of filmdom's ideal of a man for screening purposes.

When he first attempted to crash the studio gates he was informed that he was too tall for extra work. But, the casting director kindly tipped him off, a legitimate show needed a number of tall men as soldiers in "Romeo and Juliet." For six months the man who was to upset Hollywood by setting a new pace and style for men in films, carried a spear in that production. That wasn't nearly all. For years and years he played in touring stock companies, on Broadway in minor parts and insignificant bits. Between shows on the road he applied continuously for extra work in pictures—and sometimes got it in spite of his height and his general he-man proportions that wouldn't accommodate conventionally "smart" clothes with any astounding results.

The first film bit Gable did, in which he instantly attracted the attention of several studios, was in the role of a sinister sort of fellow, hoarse-voiced, threatening, cruel and generally cavemanlike as a plotting chauffeur who went about smacking worthy young ladies—Barbara Stanwyck was the recipient of the first Gable slaps—for interfering with his villainous plans.

The studios hailed him. Here, they sighed gratefully, was a new type of "heavy" at last. Yes, they really thought so at the time. Few, if any casting men saw in Gable the idol of lady filmgoers, the answer to timid maidens' prayers when they asked whisperingly for a dynamic, vital, he-man on the screen. But the public shoved him out of the "heavy" class into leads and in only a few hysterical months he was the bone of contention wherever women stars gathered to fight out the matter of a leading man with their directors.

When Clark appeared in "It Happened One Night," giving the performance for which he has just been awarded the annual red apple for the best screen work of the year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, he was allowed to exercise his sense of humor, latent till then. Since that film he has been allowed, on occasion, to be a bit light-hearted but he's still the rather rough and ready, rugged impersonation of a man. His next film, "Call of the Wild," will see him in the famous Jack London character. He'll have a chance to depart entirely from the milieu of the dinner jacket or the polite drawing room where his natural bent for action is hampered.

Will Rogers, adored by audiences and by exhibitors who beam at the stream of customers whenever they show a Rogers film, is about farthest from the vanished Hollywood ideal of a man destined to inhabit a dressing room marked by the worshiped insignia of the five points. Already middle-aged when he made his first talking picture, gray-haired, as unromantic as a man can well be and still live, homely in a lovable, typically Yankee way, Will Rogers wasn't scheduled for the lasting stardom he has enjoyed for years and will continue to enjoy for many more years, in fact as long as he can drawl out a line or screw his face into those inimitable grimaces of his.

Rogers' entire screen history is based on his sense of humor. Even without the aid of his odd Yankee face, undeniably an asset for comedy, his trick of finding the homely humor in any situation would have made him a star. Not that Hollywood expected his stardom to become such an established and unchangeable fixture on the studio scene. His first films, popular as they were, seemed to be a freak, a mixture of luck and cleverness on the part of his studio, Fox Films. But audiences of the entire country have never ceased clamoring for more and more and even more of Will Rogers.

In recent polls of the guardians of the box office, the exhibitors, the heaviest vote was cast for Rogers as the most powerful magnet for drawing people and money to any theater in any section of the country. Which is the most plausible paradox yet offered by the city of paradox, Hollywood. While talent scouts scour the world for actors of charm, wit grace and talent, the biggest male star in film winks mildly and wins first place without youth, th[e] masculine equivalent for beauty, or the ability to wear clothes, to bestow passionate or even breathtaking caresses, or even a pair of slumbrous dark eyes to inspire streams of fan mail which he receives witho[ut] any of the listed prerequisites for stardom.

NEVER APPEARS AT HOLLYWOOD PARTIES

He never appears at Hollywood parties, never breaks into headlines via the marital route, quits the studio the moment his work is over for his ranch and his family, and spends his spare time riding horses or flying or writing.

Jimmy Cagney, young, dapper, tough and nervous in his screen characterizations, was greeted as a new type of actor but, the wise ones whispered soon after Jimmy first surrounded Jean Harlow's face with a grapefruit, he wouldn't last. The fans, decided those who should have been "in the know," wouldn't stand for such rough stuff. Besides, they complained, he wasn't the ideal man to swell women's hearts with admiration. He's small, far from handsome, and far, far removed from the romantic gentlemen who are generally conceded to be the most reliable sources of adoration.

But Cagney today is a bigger star than he was after his first whirlwind in "The Public Enemy" six years ago. He doesn't particularly aim to remain in pictures forever, but all indications are that he will be in makeup for as long as he'll consent to sign on the dotted line.

Jimmy was born in the gas house district of New York City and determined to become an artist—with paints and a brush, we mean. But family finances hit rock bottom and there were four brothers and sisters to be taken care of. Jimmy, not particular as to occupation if only it paid a living wage, broke into show business by the chorus route. In his first show, "Pitter Patter," he was given a specialty number to do. He decided to stick to show business and when the show closed he went into vaudeville, dancing over the circuit of tank towns where he earned anything from $12.50 to $37.50 a week. Back on Broadway he got a chance to do a straight, nondancing part and took the chance. Between roles he gave lessons in tap dancing, at two dollars an hour, at a professional school, the Michael School of Acrobatics, where hundreds of stars spent and still spend hours a day keeping their figures.

AL JOLSON GAVE JIMMY HIS START

When Jimmy was signed to play opposite a young lady named Joan Blondell in a show called "Penny Arcade," the big break was just around the corner, though neither he nor Joan knew it. Al Jolson, who had an interest in the play, tipped off the Warner brothers to the merits of the play, Cagney and Blondell as film possibilities. All three were transplanted to Hollywood and when the play emerged as a film called "Sinners' Holiday," the Cagney tradition was in the making.

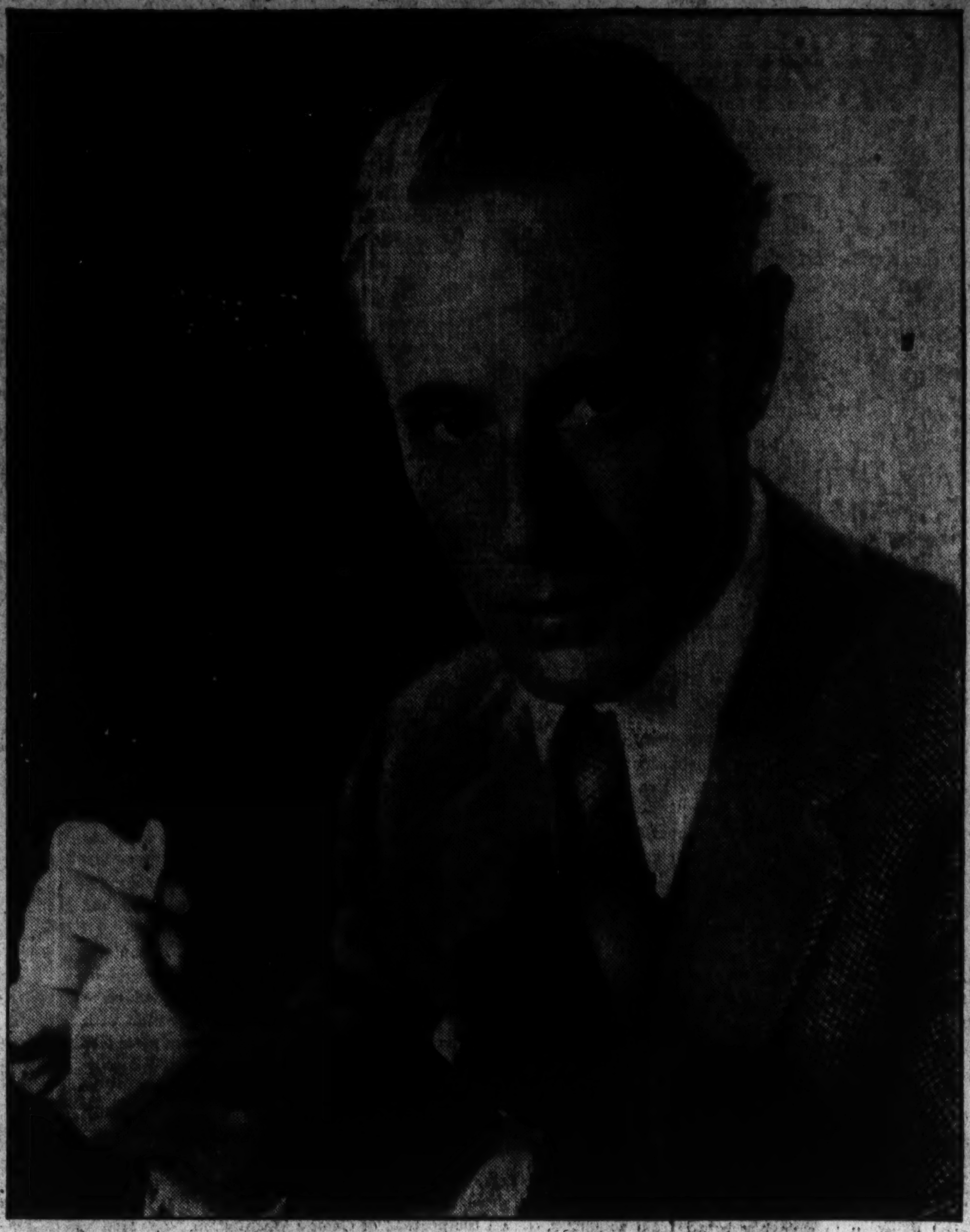
Off the screen Jimmy, the hard-boiled, nervous dynamo of the screen is soft-spoken, mild-mannered and unaffected. He admits he is in films because he earns a large salary and that he would rather be a doctor or an artist than an actor. He has an avid interest in government and national affairs, reads everything that appears in newspaper or book form on the subject, and is generally a quiet little person as far removed from his film characterizations as any man could be.

BAXTER'S POPULARITY IS UNIQUE

He still occupies the dressing room assigned to him when he first arrived on the Warner lot as an unimportant young player on a short-term contract and has never wanted a dressing room of stellar proportions and luxuries. He neither lives nor looks nor talks the "star" role and would like to live in the backwoods.

Though he has never experienced the actor's longing to play Shakespeare, he is now engaged in playing Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and has received the praise of Max Reinhardt as the best actor in the all-star cast of that film.

Warner Baxter has been a star as long as we can remember, a particular kind of star whose popularity grows as the years roll on, a star who has never been built up in the way that most men of his standing are treated. Like all the men who have reached and kept stardom over a period of years, his sense of humor has been his most constant quality and his most useful, though his appearance is unique in that he can and does play a variety of roles that reach and satisfy almost every portion of the moviegoing public.



Handsome as a collar advertisement and suave in his mannerisms, Leslie Howard, who has won millions of followers by his sensitive performances of sensitive men, is regarded as the perfect pattern of the male star. One of his most recent celluloid triumphs was "The Scarlet Pimpernel," a colorful drama of the French revolution.

A romantic, typically handsome and suave player when talkies exploded the Hollywood rules, Warner Baxter seemed to be dropping from the firmament of stars when the first spasms of the first talkies were in progress. But his versatility and his mellow voice kept him from losing his place in the galaxy, and when the Hollywood scene began to emerge from the debris of displacement, there was Warner Baxter in his old place, more solidly established than ever, marked now as a star who will continue to shine in any sort of role in any sort of Hollywood weather.

In "One More Spring," with Janet Gaynor, he gives a performance typical of his amazing versatility. He prefers character roles, and never has shied away from wearing shabby or unpretentious clothes. Since the talkies he has emerged as a brighter star and a better actor than he was in his youth, when he played chiefly the leading man role, which always called for slick hair, dinner jacket and ardent romance in the moonlight. Maturity has brought Warner Baxter greater honors and greater popularity than he ever had when he was merely a handsome symbol for masculine charm.

Edward G. Robinson, who intended to be a musician and not an actor, won his spurs as a sinister type, a perfect gangster with cold eyes that were capable of sending shivers down spines ordinarily impervious to such celluloid carryings-on. For years and years he has played gangsters, murderers, bad men, cruel men, relentless men. A tribute to his ability is the fact that through all those films of unrelieved villainy he kept his standing with the fans.

"BAD MAN" ROBINSON IS CAST IN NEW ROLE

Now he is seen in "The Whole Town's Talking" in a brand-new characterization for him, the part of a mild, meek little accountant who keeps his love hugged to his breast because he's too timid to speak to anyone except his cat and his bird. In the same film, he is seen as the cold-eyed gangster. Fascinating as he is in the sequences, where he plays his familiar role of bad man, Robinson is a revelation as the timid soul of Jones. And he turns out to be a deft comedian, too. Always a favorite, Robinson is now due for a new niche in the screen heavens by virtue of this film, for which he was borrowed by those old borrowers and star-makers, Columbia Pictures, for this successful experiment with a star who'd remained a star by remaining a sinister, dead-eye Dick.

Robinson wasn't a stripling when he first went to Hollywood from Broadway. He's been there a good many years now, and, with the new impetus to his career given by "The Whole Town's Talking," he'll shed a beam of starlight from that queer intriguing face for many years to come.

Walter Connolly, one of the best beloved of screen actors, is probably one of the most versatile. But he's best known and best liked for his grouchy, grumbling impersonations. Connolly first appeared on Broadway in 1910, which gives a faint idea of his age, as he was not carried onstage by an acting mama. In spite of his gray hairs and the fact that he has a grown daughter, Connolly is a target for women and—so they insist in their fan letters—his obvious maturity doesn't detract from his sex appeal!

Leslie Howard's sensitive performances of sensitive men have won him armies of followers since his first film five years ago. If he were somehow mysteriously minus his genius as an actor he would still remain the perfect pattern of the male star—he's handsome, in the classic manner, wears clothes with that air of certainty that audiences love, and is romantic enough to change the rhythm of almost any set of heartbeats. But his stardom is based on not one of these qualities but rather on his work as an actor.

Another Hollywood stalwart who has set millions of feminine hearts aflutter and brought armies of admiring customers to the box offices is Cary Grant, shown here as he appeared with Myrna Loy in a recent picture. Recent polls have indicated that he is one of the most popular of male stars.

Witchcraft Practices Still Cause Weird 'Hex Murders' On Farms of Pennsylvania

Ancient Belief in The Evil Eye Holds Sway Over Many

By ROBERT TALLEY

A HUNDRED miles from Washington the goblins still rule, wispy-haired old hags ride their brooms nightly across the face of the yellow moon, twentieth century witches cast "evil spells" that can be broken only by the mumbled incantations of professional "witch doctors" and thousands of sturdy Pennsylvania Dutch farm families live under the weird shadow of the mystic "hex."

In a region where modern airliners drone overhead and in a day when the radio brings Broadway's newest music to the comfortable firesides in their snow-capped farmhouses, witchcraft is still as implicitly believed in as it ever was in Salem in the old days. The screech owl and the black cat are only two of the fantastic forms taken by the fiend; headaches, backaches and all the other ills that the human flesh is heir to are but "spells" cast by sorcerers who ply their evil trade.

Barns are decorated with cabalistic signs such as half moons, inverted numerals, mystic words and five-pointed stars, for every Pennsylvania Dutch farmer knows that these potent charms will help prevent the witches from entering at night and "hexing" his cattle. And just as careful is his good hausfrau to save her bread from sogginess, through meddling of the witches, by marking the dough with the sign of the cross before she places it in the oven of her wood-burning kitchen stove.

STILL BELIEVE IN POWER OF WITCHES.

It is a strange anachronism that among the sturdy German farm population of central Pennsylvania, in the region centering near York, thousands of people still believe in the power of witches to cast spells and the power of witch doctors to break them. The grotesque superstitions of Europe's Dark Ages, which were brought over by their ancestors 200 years ago, still persist like queer echoes out of the ancient past.

Among thousands of families, sickness and trouble in all its forms are blamed upon "hexing" ("hex" is the German word for witch), the belief representing a queer combination of ancient German folklore and medieval belief in the supernatural. Great numbers of these sturdy farming folk are as certain as their remote Teutonic ancestors that humped old hags soar through the midnight skies on their long broomsticks and that the dread power of the "evil eye" can be broken only by charms, amulets and the mumbled incantations of witch doctors.

Just recently new attention has been focused on this strange state of affairs by the unsuccessful efforts of a Williamsport, Pa., "hex doctor" to cure a 5-year-old boy of a mental disorder.

Left alone with his baby brother, dim-witted John Fritz, jr., cut the infant's head with a penknife, inflicting a serious wound. It was clear, his superstitious parents reasoned, that the boy had been bewitched by an unfriendly neighbor, so they called in a woman witch doctor to break the evil spell that had been cast upon their child.

SLASHES BABY BROTHER A SECOND TIME.

The witch doctor arrived with her bag of tricks and proceeded to invoke the aid of the spirits. First, she laid the bewitched boy face downward on the floor and covered his head with a red cloth. Next, she wrote a cryptic inscription in German on a slip of paper, placed it in a red silken bag and tied it around the boy's neck with an unbleached white thread. Finally, she mumbled some incoherent words over the prostrate child—and then informed his grateful parents that the demons had been cast out of their son.

Confident of the efficacy of the woman witch doctor's supernatural treatment, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz left the boy alone in the room with the baby for a second time. A few minutes later the parents were horrified to find that the boy had again slashed the baby, this time with a butcher knife. The authorities then interferred and committed the boy to an institution for the feeble minded.

So strong is the belief in witchcraft in certain sections of Pennsylvania that several times in recent years sensational murders have resulted from the efforts of tormented victims to rid themselves of persons whom they accused of bewitching them and, by forfeiting the witch's life, thereby break the spell.

A tale of horror that would have done credit to the fervid imagination of Edgar Allan Poe was told by 23-year-old Albert Shinsky, of Pottsville, Pa., last summer in justification of his slaying of Mrs. Susan Mummey, 63, a neighboring farm woman, whom he declared was a witch.

For months, Shinsky said, his sleep had been interrupted each night by a huge black cat with green eyes which appeared out of the darkness and clawed at the covers of his bed. For a time he was able to drive the cat away by chanting three mystic phrases recommended to him by a "pow-wow doctor" of Hazleton, Pa., but at last even this charm failed.

Convinced that he had been "hexed" by Mrs. Mummey, with whom he had quarreled some time before, Shinsky followed her to her barn one morning and shot her to free himself of her spell. Arrested for murder, he readily confessed and told authorities how Mrs. Mummey had bewitched him by "bringing a spirit down from the sky to torment me."

Most sensational of all Pennsylvania's "hex murders" was that several years ago of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, 63, an eccentric farmer residing near York, Pa., who was slain in an effort to get possession of a lock of his hair that John Blymyer, 32, needed to break a spell.

For a long time, so Blymyer testified at his trial for murder, he had been feeling weak and depressed and he was convinced that some one had bewitched him. He was unable to sleep at night, his whole body ached and strange noises and terrible visions made his life miserable.

In desperation he made the rounds of several "pow-wow doctors," hoping their black arts would reveal the identity of the "witch" who had placed the spell upon him and suggest a means for banishing it. He suspected Rehmeyer—a queer old man who lived alone on his scrawny farm and with whom Blymyer had once quarreled—but he wanted the proof.

Finally, a 90-year-old crone who resided on a farm some miles away and who was credited with having cast out innumerable demons by means of her knowledge of witchcraft, gave him the answer he sought.

After invoking the aid of friendly spirits by weird incantations in German, the aged woman directed Blymyer to lay a dollar bill upon her scrawny palm and gaze intently at the picture printed thereon. Blymyer did so, riveting his eyes on the portrait of George Washington.

"And what happened then?" asked the prosecutor at his trial.

"The old woman told me that the face of the person who had bewitched me would appear on the money," Blymyer replied. "As I looked, the picture of George Washington slowly faded out and in its place there appeared the face of old man Rehmeyer."

Further questioning developed that the "hex doctor" had told Blymyer the only means of breaking the spell would be to get a lock of Rehmeyer's hair and bury it eight feet under the ground at the stroke of midnight. That alone would free him of the demons with which old man Rehmeyer was making his life miserable.

FOLLOWED DIRECTIONS OF WITCH DOCTOR.

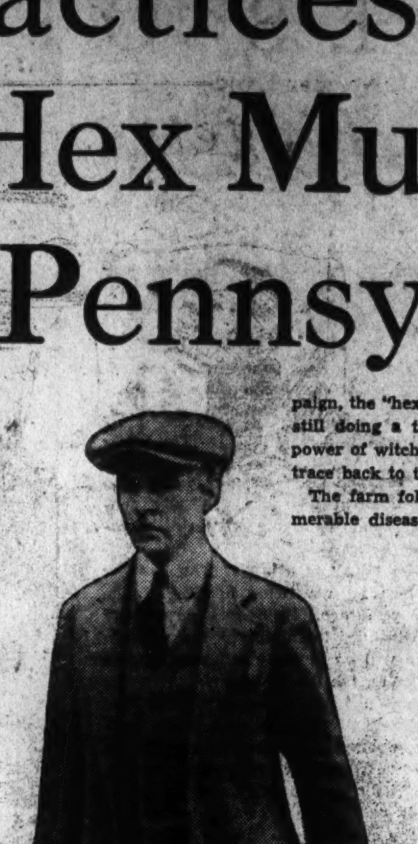
Determined to get a lock of Rehmeyer's hair and carry out the witch doctor's directions, Blymyer enlisted the aid of Wilbert Hess, 18, and John Curry, 14, whom he succeeded in convincing that Rehmeyer was a witch. John Curry had complained of feeling ill, a number of stock on the farm of Hess' father had recently died, and Blymyer persuaded both boys that Rehmyer was responsible for their misfortunes as well as his.

Armed with a rope, Blymyer and the two boys went to Rehmeyer's home, intending to bind him and clip from his head the lock of hair that would destroy his supernatural power. But the old farmer resisted the trio and in the resultant battle he was struck over the head with a stick of stove wood and killed. His death, the three believed, broke the spell.

"Do you feel better now?" asked the prosecutor as Blymyer readily admitted the slaying.

"Yes, when we killed him it broke the spell," was the reply. "Now I can eat, sleep and rest better and I am not pining away."

Happy in his new-found freedom from the demons that had tormented him, Blymyer went to the Pennsylvania State Penitentiary to serve a life term for murder. Young Curry was also given life and Hess, found guilty of second-degree murder, was sentenced to 20 years. As a result of this exposure of the prevalence of the belief in witchcraft, Dr. C. W. Eisenhower, a prominent physician of York, emerged as the nemesis of the "hex doctors" and succeeded in having the State authorities throw a number of them in jail on charges of practicing medicine and collecting fees without a license. As he led the York County Medical Association in a determined crusade against these sorcerers there were dire predictions among stolid Pennsylvania Dutch farmers that Dr. Eisenhower would himself be bewitched and suffer the torments inflicted by demons. A few years later they nodded their heads knowingly when Dr. Eisenhower, driven into a nervous breakdown by sleepless nights, placed a revolver at his temple and sent a bullet crashing through his brain. Despite Dr. Eisenhower's campaign, the "hex doctors" among the Pennsylvania Dutch are still doing a thriving business, as medieval belief in the power of witches continues and grotesque superstitions that trace back to the Middle Ages still linger.



Most sensational of all Pennsylvania's "hex murders" was that several years ago of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, 63, an eccentric farmer residing near York, Pa., who was slain in an effort to get possession of a lock of his hair that John Blymyer, 32, shown above, needed to break a spell.

The farm folk know that a "hex doctor" can cure innumerable diseases of man and beast in their own peculiar way. And some of the methods employed by these practotioners—which include both men and women—are most interesting.

To cure stomach trouble, for example, the "hex doctor" takes a long string and measures the patient from the back of his head to the sole of his foot. With this string he makes a loop and passes it around the sick persons body three times, meanwhile muttering incantations that only he himself understands. In a few days—so it is said—the patient is well.

In what many regard as a never-failing cure for whooping cough, the practitioner takes three locks of hair cut from the head of a child which has not seen its father during its lifetime and hangs these around the patient's neck in an unbleached white bag, meanwhile beseeching the spirits for aid. If you believe the story, the whooping cough victim becomes entirely well in three days.

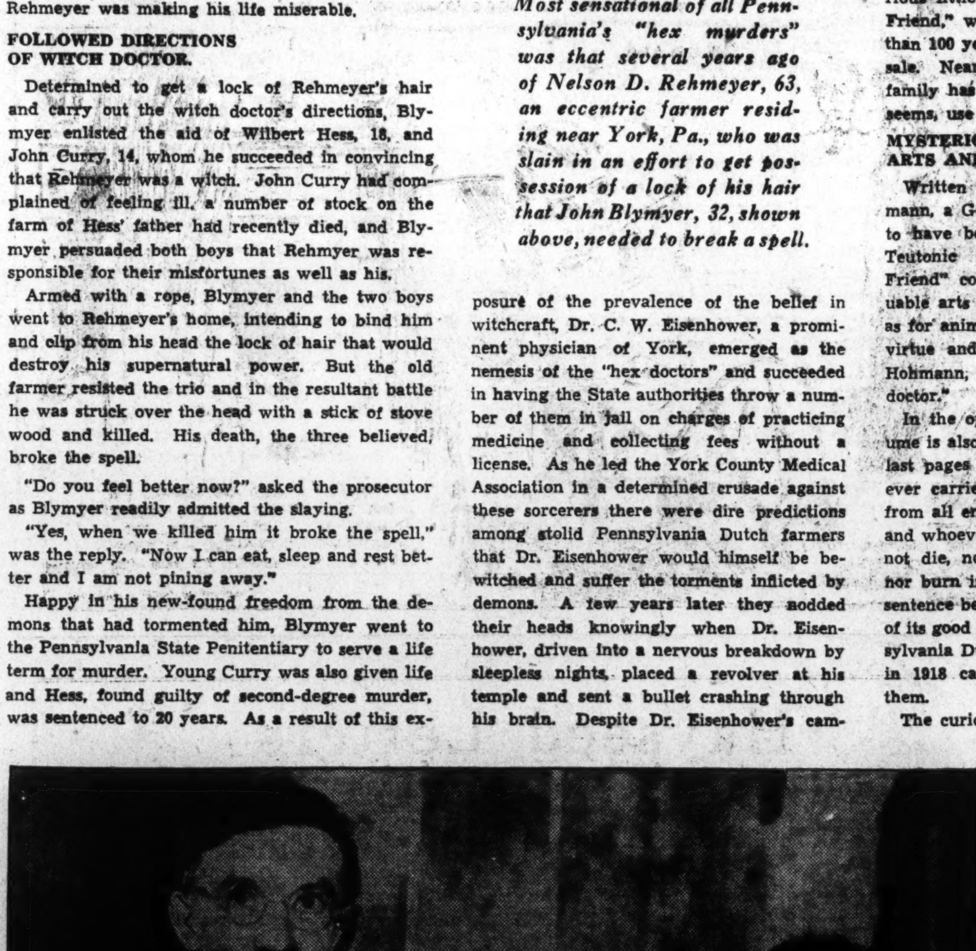
Every farmer knows, of course, that the "hex doctor" can cure his horses of the sweeny by this method: He arises before dawn on the first Friday of the new moon and goes directly from his bed to the barn of the sick animal, speaking to no one whom he meets on the way. (If he speaks, the spell will be broken.) Arriving at the barn, he says a few mystic words over the ailing horse and drives three wooden pegs in the dirt floor in the form of a triangle. Sunday and Tuesday he returns and does the same thing, and by Tuesday night the horse is cured.

But all of the "cures" do not require the ministrations of a "hex doctor"—many of them can be performed at home by following the directions contained in a curious little book called, "The Long Lost Friend," which was first published more than 100 years ago and still finds a ready sale. Nearly every Pennsylvania Dutch family has a copy and many of them, it seems, use it extensively.

MYSTERIOUS, INVALUABLE ARTS AND REMEDIES.

Written in 1819 by one George Hohmann, a German immigrant who appears to have borrowed heavily from ancient Teutonic folklore, "The Long Lost Friend" contains "mysterious and invaluable arts and remedies for men as well as for animals, with many proofs of their virtue and efficacy in healing disease." Hohmann, himself, was famed as a "hex doctor."

In the opinion of many, the little volume is also an amulet, for on its first and last pages is printed this pledge: "Whoever carries this book with him is safe from all enemies, visible or invisible . . . and whoever has this book with him can not die, nor be drowned in any water, nor burn in any fire, nor can any unjust sentence be passed upon him." Convinced of its good luck charm, hundreds of Pennsylvania Dutch boys who went to France in 1918 carried this little volume with them.



Associated Press Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz and two sons, Floyd, 9, left, and John Fritz, jr., 5. Left alone with his baby brother, James Leroy Fritz, John cut the infant's head with a penknife. His superstitious parents, believing the boy had been bewitched, called in a witch doctor to break the evil spell. But in spite of the witch doctor's "power," the boy later attacked the infant again. Then the authorities stepped in.

The curious little manual of witchcraft, replete with mystic words and symbols, is full of directions for warding off and curing ills and attaining desires.

Here are a few typical excerpts:

"A good remedy for hysterics—Put that joint of the thumb which sits in the palm of the hand on the bare skin covering the small bone which stands out above the pit of the heart, and speak the following at the same time: 'Matrix, patrix, lay thyself right and safe, or I shall on the third day fill the grave!'"

"A remedy to be used when anyone is falling away, and which has cured many persons—Let the person, in perfect soberness and without having conversed with anyone, catch rain in a pot before sunrise; boil an egg in this; bore three small holes in this egg with a needle and carry it to an ant hill made by big ants; and the person will feel relieved as soon as the egg is devoured."

"A remedy for anyone who is sick, which has effected many a cure where doctors could not help—Let the sick person, without having conversed with anyone, put water in a bottle before sunrise, close it up tight and put it immediately in some box or chest and stop up the keyhole; the key must be carried in the pockets for three days, as nobody dare have it except the person who puts the bottle with water in the chest or box. At the end of three days, the sickness will have vanished."

"To stop pains in a smarting wound—Cut three small twigs from a tree; each to be cut off in one cut, rub one end of each twig in the wound and wrap them separately in a piece of white paper and put them in a warm, dry place."

"To keep witches away—Write these lines on a piece of paper and place them on your bedstead: 'Trotter Head, I forbid thee my house and premises; I forbid thee my bedstead, that thou mayest not breathe upon me; breathe into some other house until thou hast ascended every hill, and until thou hast crossed every water.' This will certainly protect and free all persons from witchcraft."

"A remedy for epilepsy, provided the subject has never fallen into fire or water—Write backwards on a piece of paper, 'It is all over.' Put the paper in a scarlet-red cloth and then wrap it in a piece of unbleached linen and hang it around the patient's neck on the first Friday of the new moon. The thread with which it is tied must also be unbleached."

"To stop bleeding—Count backwards from 50, inclusive, until you come down to 3. As soon as you arrive at 3, you will be done bleeding."

"To cure a wen on a horse—Take any bone which you accidentally find, for you dare not be looking for it, and rub the horse with it, always bearing in mind that this must be done in the decreasing moon, and the wen will certainly disappear. The bone, however, must be replaced as it was lying before."

"To win a lawsuit—If anyone has to settle any just claim by way of a lawsuit let him take some of the largest kind of sage and write the names of the Twelve Apostles on the leaves and put them in his shoes before entering the courthouse, and he shall certainly gain the suit."

"To prevent malicious persons from doing you an injury—Repeat this three times: 'Dullix, Ix, Ux. Yea, you can't come over Pontio; Pontio above Pilato.'"

"To cure a toothache—Cut a piece of greensward in the morning before sunrise, quite unbeshrewdly from any place, breathe three times upon it and put it down upon the same place from which it was taken."

FARMERS BELIEVE IN SUPERNATURAL CURES

Hundreds of other methods for effecting supernatural cures and baffling witches are given in the little book, and many Pennsylvania Dutch farmers believe in them implicitly. They know, for example, that a sure way to keep cows from going dry is to tie a stone with a hole in it over the wooden latch of the barn; that if the manes of horses are braided with corn husks they can not be taken from the stable at night and ridden into a lather by witches on their eerie journeys.

Just as certain are the good hausfraus, too, that if a silver coin is placed in the churn the butter can not be bewitched; that a sure cure for mumps is to rub the ailing child against a pig trough and that whooping cough can be prevented by dragging the child backward three times through a bramble bush on the first Tuesday after the new moon.

Queer stories—impossible of confirmation but devoutly believed—are told around the roaring fireplaces of the comfortable farm homes. A favorite concerns a lean gray wolf which had been preying on the farmers' sheep and against which the bullets of hunters seemed to have no effect, though it was known that many a bullet had entered the wolf's body. Obviously, the wolf was a witch and a hunter—knowing full well that a witch could not resist a silver bullet—melted a silver dollar and shot the animal with this, wounding it in the foreleg. The wolf limped away—and the very next day an old woman who was suspected of being a witch appeared with a bullet wound in her arm.

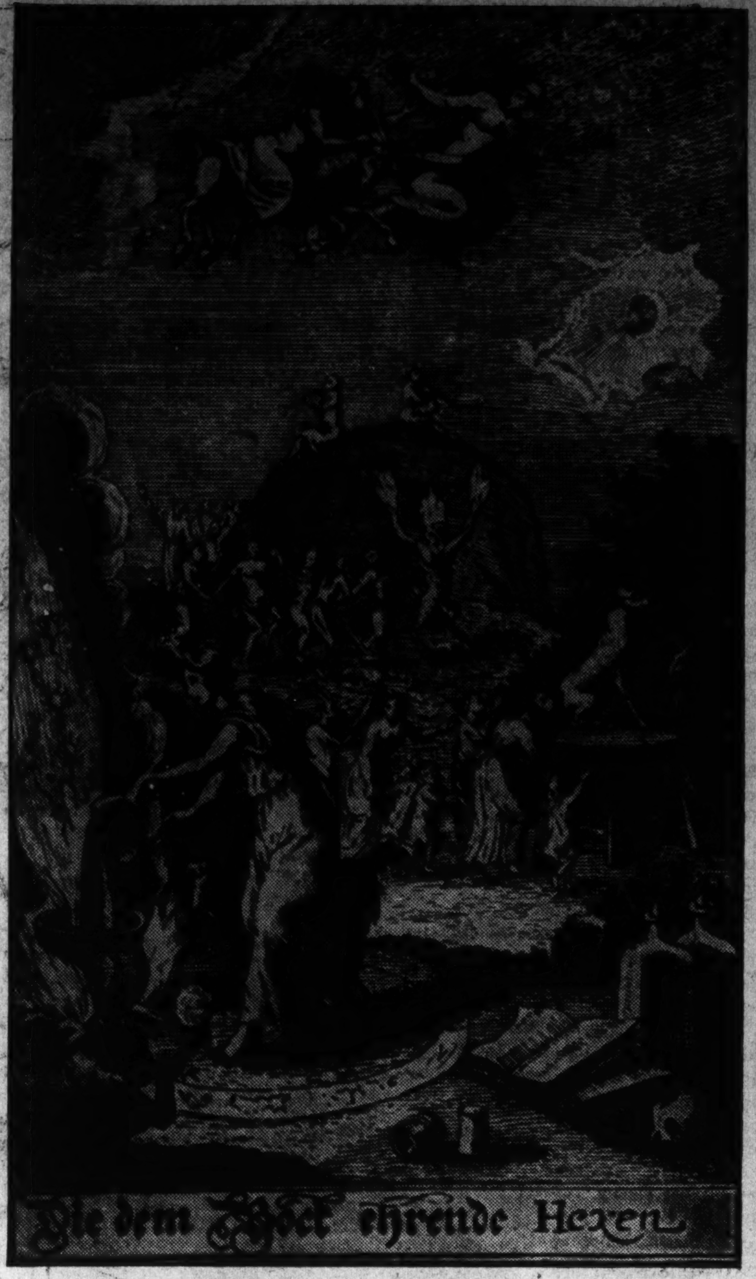
A REDHOT KNIFE IN THE HOUSEWIFE'S BATTER

Another favorite legend is that of the housewife whose cakes were invariably failures. Aware that there was something behind the situation, she heated a knife redhot and thrust it into the batter. At the same instant, a neighbor woman burned both hands severely. The witch, of course!

Truly, it is a strange paradox in modern Pennsylvania where men who believe in all the Powers of Darkness drive motor cars through the back roads to the home of the "hex doctor;" where farmers turn from watching an airplane soaring through the clouds to cast spells from "The Long Lost Friend," that musty "witch-book" filled with triple Latin crosses, holy words and black-typed "charms" against evil.

The dark beliefs of the Middle Ages still persist and call to mind Kipling's verse of a good many years ago:

"Oh the road to Endor is the oldest road
And the craziest road of all!
Straight it runs to the Witch's abode,
As it did in the days of Saul."



An illustration from an old German book depicting the weird and fanciful creatures of witchcraft still believed to exist by hundreds of farm families in Pennsylvania. The screech owl and the black cat are only two of the fantastic forms taken by the fiend; headaches, backaches and all the other ills that the human flesh is heir to are but spells cast by sorcerers who ply their evil trade, these simple folk believe.

Rah-Rah Boys Are Gone From Our Colleges

Continued from Page 2

ago our students sought social opportunities off-campus. Now they want them and get them on the campus."

And (fie and for shame, the old grads would say) there is a "date bureau" which couples lonely men and women from Columbia and Barnard Colleges for dances, movies and whatever mild diversion today's serious scholar allows himself!

College dietitians throughout the country report increased preferences for vegetables, including the homely spinach, ungravied meats and a marked decrease in the amounts consumed of pastries and rich desserts. Ah, sad the day, when Spartan determination downs the lusty call for whipped cream!

At Princeton the current idea of a really up-to-the-minute prank is the following: Students in a chemistry course were given a puzzler to figure out, couldn't do it, pooled resources, produced a nickel and phoned Dr. Einstein, who obligingly solved the riddle and added politely, "Nothing at all; glad to be of assistance at any time, boys."

Even the girls, entered on the collegiate scene since the days of chorine-chasing, have slowed down to a pace so adult in its stability that old-timers view the situation with alarm. At Vassar the girls get going only when legislation annoys them or when they feel that they should do something about insuring world peace. Then they parade through town with banners or send delegations to Albany.

It's a sad and serious world on the campus today, with nary a coon coat or a brawl and hardly a hint of collegiate capers. Fellow alumni, are we going to let this disgraceful thing continue? Well, there's nothing we can do about it.

Fiction Cameos

The Make-Believe Girl.

By EVELYN PAYSON

Eighty-thirty a. m.

A ridiculous hour to be putting on an imported Paris afternoon gown of luminous chiffon, like cobweb of copper.

Dot Jones sighed as she hung her own faded blue wash silk on the nail in the cubbyhole behind the reception parlor, in the giant business offices of the Sunshine Soap Corporation, and prepared to start another day as the fictitious "Miss Marly Duncan," friend and fairy godmother to an army of soap salesmen.

Strangely dissatisfying to earn one's living at such a pretense, Dot reflected. She had been "Miss Duncan" now for nearly three years—not long, since the lady might conceivably last forever.

"Marly Duncan" had begun merely as a name the firm affixed daily to thousands of encouraging letters to its rural canvassers. Then some of these had come to the city and stopped in to make the acquaintance of the girl who had written them so inspiringly.

So, of course, Miss Duncan had had to come to life, and Dot had been chosen for her beauty to hold the job. Her bronze hair and delicate features now graced all the company ads, while she herself, gorgeously appareled and provided with a manual of conversation aids, sat all day long ready to greet visitors.

"I'm growing to hate the whole thing!" she told herself this morning, as she wriggled into her finery and let the full skirt fall about her slippered feet. "I don't know what it's doing to me, but it's making me artificial. It must be always saying things to people I don't really mean!"

Dot was particularly unhappy today because last night she had said certain things she did not quite mean to a boy chum, who had taken them too seriously. She was wondering if she would have the courage to be frank with him about it. She was afraid she might not, and that she might continue the silly pretense of a romance with him.

"The man I could really love would have to be one who saw through pretenses," she told herself sadly, just as little Mary Turner, the girl who guarded the door of the reception room, popped in to look for her.

"Dot, there's a man out there asking for you already," she whispered. "Are you dressed?"

"Yes—I'll be out."

The other looked her over admiringly.

"Golly, but you do have an easy time! It pays to be a red head!"

"Does it? "I don't know!"

"Why what's the matter, Dot? Is Marly getting on your nerves?"

"Perhaps. I get sick of handing these poor trusting rubes a line!"

"And do they swallow it, eh?"

"Yes, they swallow it! I'm the dream girl who takes a personal interest in their lives! Well, who's the hayseed out there now?"

May laughed.

"He's a six-foot hayseed, Dot! Jack Davis is the name, from Tuscon, Ariz. But I can't find his sales record in the file."

The make-believe Marly frowned.

FILE CARD TOLD HIS COMPLETE STORY.

"Now, May! You know I just can't get along without that file card! Not for the soap he sold, especially. But for all the silly twaddle he probably wrote in to us, about how bad he felt when the baby had the measles or when his wife's uncle died, or what kind of lily bulbs he planted in the garden. How can I act like an intimate friend of his with nothing to go on?"

"I know. But I simply can't locate the card in the file. It must have been put back under the wrong letter. I've searched everywhere."

"Okay, then. Here goes—on a gamble!"

So saying, "Miss Marly Duncan" swept regally into the Sunshine reception room.

The young man from Arizona had his back turned, looking out the window, but he wheeled 'round as the door opened.

"Well—Marly Duncan! was all he said.

It was no kind of a beginning. Dot found herself without the smallest cue for conversation and blushingly unexpectedly beneath the scrutiny of a very handsome "out-doors" fellow, with broad shoulders and shiny black hair, a face that was deeply tanned by the sun, and keen blue eyes that seemed to be sharply analyzing her.

Mentally she leafed quickly through the pages of her book of "Marly Duncan Instructions," in search of some sort of vague beginning that would do. At length, at the bottom of page 12, she discovered it.

"Truly, Mr. Davis," she began, in a cordial, yet remotely dignified manner, "I can scarcely tell you what a great pleasure this meeting gives me! Through our letters I had grown to feel that I knew you, and to take a deep interest in the work you were doing so far away. But I hardly hoped to have the good fortune to meet you in person."

"Why, that's funny!"

She thought his blue eyes regarded her now disapprovingly. And he did not help her at all.

"How—how do you mean, funny?" she asked.

"Well, it's funny, for I never wrote you, nor heard from you!"

"Oh, but—your orders for soap, I'm referring to! It—it interested me to think you were—introducing our product away out there!"

"I wasn't! Do I look like anyone who'd be selling soap?"

Now this was unfriendly of him. And there was nothing in the manual which could possibly help out. Dot—or Marly—stared at him uncertainly.

"But—if you weren't selling our soap, then why did you come to see me?" she demanded.

"Well, I knew some others who were, you see. And I saw some of the letters they got. I came here to see you, just to settle a doubt."

"About what?"

"About whether you were real."

Dot drew herself up.

"I hope you are satisfied that I am real," she said.

"Yes, and no. I'm not satisfied that you are playing fair with the people you write to! Aren't you just—commercializing the human touch? And you mean so much to them—particularly in the out-of-the-way places, you know."

HIS HARSH WORDS WOUNDED DOT.

"I suppose they do get fond of me."

"You don't even remember their names," he plunged ahead, accusingly. "Why, I know of two who received the identical letter from you. And look how you made believe you remembered me, when you had never heard of me at all!"

Dot had forgotten all about instructions now. She was wounded by the harsh words of this strange young man.

"I see you think I am dreadful!" she said, blushing for the sins of the hard-hearted Marly. "Of course, you—you don't quite understand!"

"No, I don't, exactly!" he agreed. "But I understand this, that you are too—too beautiful, to be doing anything which is unkind! The trouble is, you look on the level. People swear by you! You have the kind of face that makes them believe in you."

"Oh, it's—not as bad as all that!" Dot was close to tears. But the young man did not relent.

"I wonder!" he said. "Isn't it?"

"You certainly do despise me!"

He hesitated.

"Miss Duncan," he said, "I know an engineer out in the Southwest who carried your picture with him everywhere. He didn't sell soap, either. It was an advertising picture, and he had swiped it from his sister, when he left home, because the face appealed to him, and because there were no beautiful women where he spent months of his time. You were his dream girl, until he guessed the truth.

weren't on the square with these people. We Arizonans don't like anyone who isn't a straight shooter!"

"I'm sorry!"

He laughed.

"Well, put me down as rude for coming here and telling you this," he said. He started for the door.

But somehow Dot could not let him go like that. Nor did she know what to say to alter his opinion.

"I—I beg your pardon," she faltered, "but since you know so much that's bad about me, you may as well know the rest."

"Yes?"

"I don't write those letters from Marly Duncan the people receive. I never see their letters at all. I never even heard of these people who canvass for us, unless they come here. Then I look up their card in our file, find out about them and make believe I remember them. Usually it works."

He said nothing. Shamefaced, Dot continued.

"I'm never myself, never real—you guessed it! I've enjoyed a little being a dream girl to people—but I'd want to be the kind they could respect—if they ever knew. Why, this whole thing of being Marly Duncan is merely a sham. It's not my name, these aren't my clothes."

The young man from Arizona was smiling at her.

"Say, I'm awfully glad to hear you talk like that! Glad those togs aren't yours, too! They don't suit you. You'd look swell in a riding costume, out our way. Ever ride?"

"No—never. I'm poor, you see. I've never had a chance to go in for things like that."

Jack Davis' face wore an expression at once admiring and tender.

"Gosh, I've been pretty rough on you! You were right I didn't understand everything. Maybe you really have made a few people happy. But——" He came back from the door, came quite close to her. "Marly—or whoever you are—if you're going to be anyone's dream girl in the future, what would you say to a man from the great open spaces to dream about you?"

"Could a man like that—a real man—see anything in me?"

"I know one who crossed the continent to have a look at you!"

"But was disappointed!"

"No, indeed. Only mistaken! You're real all right!"

"Was he the—the engineer with a sister?"

"Yes, he was, Marly."

"Dot Jones, please. That's my name. And—I'd love being his dream girl!"

"Dot, you're a dream come true to that lonely engineer. By the way, he's a straight shooter, you can count on that. And I may as well tell you, he's a fast worker, too. Besides, he's been thinking of you for such a long time now. Would you mind if he kissed you?"

"Well——"

It was a very feeble remonstrance, that her eyes denied. So he did not heed it, but kissed her, right then and there, in the Sunshine reception parlor.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

The Fidgets

Hayseed Letters

BY DRANE LESTER

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Mar. 3, '35

DERE Pa: Income taxes falls due in a few days but I don't have to worry about that no more than all them millionairs who somehow don't never seem to have to pay none.

They refused to give the schools here anything for new buildings but the zoo got $680,000. I guess they figgered the monkeys needs warm houses worse than the children.

Don't let all that newspaper talk fool you about a Europene war busting out at any time. They won't

have no war until they figgers out some way to get us in so we can pay all the bills as usule.

All you got to do now is live to be 65. If by that time you ain't saved up nothing the govt. will take care of you. Them what have tried to save are out of luck along this line and will help to pay them that ain't. Maybe the idear is to be sure and be broke. If Mr. William Jennings Bryan was living today he would be called a conservative by the identicle, same fellers what used to call him a radicle. Times and folks sure change.

After watching some relief workers shovel snow off the streets I got a good notion where they got the idear for them slow motion pictchers they takes.

The king of one of them little Balking countrys kicked the dicktator out not long ago. It ain't unusule for a king to get ousted but when a king gicks a dicktator that's a insult to Hitler and Mussoliny.

No, I ain't been to no more meetings of Congres, since they are about as interesting as a tap dancer on the radio.

One of them big Jap polyticians made a speech in which he claimed Jappan just wants to stabalize China. Yeah, just like the govt. stabalized the dollar—by cutting it in half and keeping the other ½. Sorry them new pigs won't stay out of your turnip patch. Try putting up a sign that you'll turn them in to Sec. of Agryculkture Wallace if they ain't careful and that sure ought to scare em into behaveing theyselves.

Maybe it's just as sort of a warning but whenever folks gets married the papers always winds up their artickles about it with a complete history of their prevous divorses.

I been as fidgety as a flea in a Bolsheviky's whiskers lately. Don't know whether its my heavies or on acct. of maybe I'm real nervaous.

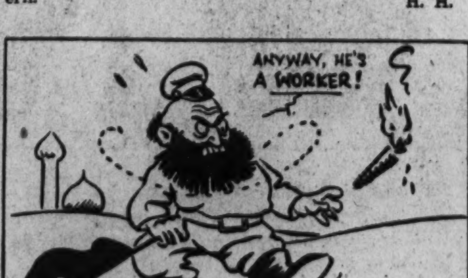
As always,
Your shamless son,
Hiram Sayseed.

P. S.

The riding half of the folks in this country are worrying because maybe the gasolene supply will give out and the walking half is worrying because maybe it won't.
Hi.

P. S. No. 2.

Its about time to organyze a Society for the prevention of all Societys for the prevention of things in generil.
H. H.



Nutwork Network

The Penguin Family.

By H. I. Phillips

"YOU'RE all bruised up," said Mrs. Prunella Penguin as Philo the Penguin came waddling home with the feathers of his white vest all mussed up and one wing practically out of commission. "Were you in an auto crash?"

"Nope. It was worse than that," answered Philo.

"What was it?" demanded his wife.

"American criminal court trial," answered Philo, weakly.

"Court trial?" asked Prunella, puzzled.

"Yep," replied Philo. "And I was lucky not to get hurt worse than I did. The congestion was terrific. It was one of those typical murder trials, which capture the morbid public's imagination, and become more of a super-spectacle than a trial by jury."

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"I thought they issued passes so only a limited number of spectators could get into those famous trials," remarked Prunella.

"They do," agreed Philo, "and that's where the fun begins."

"How so?"

"The court officers then admit only people who have no passes. The surest way to get thrown out of a court these days is to present a duly authorized pass. They're more dangerous than police cards and fire-line badges."

• • • •

"Every time I read about one of those murder trials I read of the judge somberly warning everybody that he will not tolerate more spectators than there is room for," said Prunella, "and especially stating that he will not allow standees."

"Oh, yes," admitted Philo. "The judge always does that. As a rule he does it every morning. It gets to be part of a routine. And the minute he says it the people begin climbing in the windows, through the transoms and through trap-doors to pack every nook and corner of the room. Then, when the judge sees that several hundred nosey spectators are standing on tables, chairs and radiators, he signals for the trial to proceed. It's all done by mirrors."

"It must be the same as when those judges rap on the bench and warn the spectators that if there is any more laughter he will clear the room," observed Mrs. Penguin.

"Precisely," said Philo the Penguin. "I remember a famous trial only a few weeks ago in which the judge issued something like 3,456 solemn warnings that if there was another disturbance everybody would be excluded except those who had some right to be present. He did it on an average of 37 times a day. It finally got so that the audience laughed louder at the warning than it laughed at the time of the original disturbance."

• • • •

"Does a judge ever clear a courtroom as threatened?" asked Mrs. Penguin.

"I believe the records show that a certain Justice Omigollibottom, back in 1786, once made good his threat, but it is the only case I ever heard of," replied Philo the Penguin. "In the modern courtroom the spectators can do everything from singing 'The Man on the Flying Trapeze' during expert testimony to a tap dance on the bench without endangering their position."

"How do you explain it?"

"Well, as I look at it, the modern American murder trial has become more of a circus than a court proceeding, anyhow," explained Philo. "If old P. T. Barnum were alive he would have been a criminal court judge and not a circus promoter. All the average sensational trial today lacks is a couple of midgets and a Wild Man of Borneo."

• • • •

"I went to the movies a few weeks ago and actually saw a talkie of Hauptmann on the witness stand," remarked Mrs. Penguin. "Was it a fake?"

"Of course not," replied Philo.

"You don't mean to say the courts permit talking pictures of trials, do you?" demanded Mrs. Penguin.

"When a man or woman is arrested charged with a major crime in America today he or she is practically entering the movies," declared Philo. "The modern court trial is really a screen test, not only for the prisoner but for the prosecuting attorneys and the defending counsel. And do those babies capitalize the opportunity!"

"I should amagine so!" returned Prunella.

"The bodies are those of lawyers and court officers but the minds are those of Hollywood picture stars," insisted Philo. "Why it reached a point in a recent trial where the defense counsel wouldn't go ahead with his argument until assured that the movie cameras were all in place and that he was in focus."

"And the courts are wired for sound, too, ain't they?"

"They haven't all gone in for complete broadcasting of court proceedings yet, but it is bound to come. I expect to see some outstanding criminal trial conducted by courtesy of one of the big broadcasting chains any day now, and I think that ultimately the Supreme Court may render its decisions on a cigarette program."

"Not really!"

"Absolutely!

"They may even put kidnaping cases on trial with a Whiteman band and a hillbilly act, I suppose," nodded Mrs. Penguin.

"Quite likely."

"Is it possible to get a fair trial with all this ballyhoo?" asked Mrs. Penguin.

"Of course not" replied Philo, "but nobody's interested in a fair trial. What everybody wants is a good show.

"What about the officials who conduct these trials?" Don't they realize the travesty on justice?"

"I'm afraid the pictures and microphones have got them, too." confessed Philo the Penguin. "Some of them look a lot bored when they get into a case and discover it isn't big enough for radio and screen audiences. And another thing—it's practically ruined the old-time district attorney, who wasn't much on looks, but was an able prosecutor."

"How so?"

"If the district attorney isn't a handsome fellow who screens well, the movie men won't take the trial," concluded Philo the Penguin. "And when the picture men won't take a trial the whole proceeding is practically ruined."

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Three Men and Diana

By Kathleen Norris

Her Chance of College Gone, Diana Went to Work as Clerk in a Hardware Store

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Diana Carmichael's grandmother kept a boarding house down at the end of Mason avenue, where the town trailed into empty lots and railway fences. Diana slept with her grandmother in the back parlor, and papa's cot was shoved under the sink, in the big closet which had once been a dressing room. Most of "Gram's" lodgers were old persons, thin, shriveled old women, who subsisted on pittances. The young working men seldom stayed long and there were the Coggleses, who paid two dollars for the front room. Diana suffered at being poor. She could not dress as the other girls dressed. She longed, too, to go to college. That ambition was so strong that Diana had no thought left for boys. Peter Platt, who has a room in Gram's house, advised Diana to work her way through college. For the first time her wealthy friend, Joan, asked Diana to spend the night at her home. She was introduced to Bruce Palmer, Joan's cousin, and fell in love with him. Bruce's mother asked Diana to come and see her.

DIANA had completely recovered her equanimity when she started off for school. Not that she exactly liked to remember having sent Mrs. Rowley the flowers yesterday, and not that it was exactly pleasant to see Joan and Connie so cozily intimate, but it was a singing June morning, all lilac fragrance and scented grass.

"Your mother said she wanted to see me," she said to Patsy. "Oh, did she?" said Patsy with a vague look. "Oh, yes."

Diana put off her appointment with Mrs. Palmer as long as she dared. It was a definite tie with the girls of the nicest set, and when it was over perhaps she would have no other.

And it was a definite hope of something that might be important, that might lead to great things. She must not hurry it.

On the following Monday afternoon she walked after school to the Palmer house; a little tired, a little flushed after the school day, and ready for any adventure.

Commencement was only ten days ahead, now, and there was a thrilling sense of acceleration and excitement in the atmosphere of Rutherford. Diana had gotten yards of organdie, and Emma Mae's aunt, Lil Pawsey, was making it up, for $3.

Miss Beattie had asked Diana to help her with the school bills, at 60 cents an hour, and that would mean at least $10. Altogether, Diana Carmichael, walking toward the Palmer house, felt pleased with herself and with the June world. She thought Bayhead was lovely—probably the loveliest college town in the world, with its gardens all in fresh bloom, and the sun slanting down in floods of light through the oaks and pepper trees.

All the homes up in Newbegin Park were new and handsome; most of them of the Spanish colonial type, with tiled roofs, balconies, shuttered windows, fountains in flowering patios.

The Palmer house was the finest of all; Diana, waiting in a basket chair, in the sunshine by the fountain, thought that it must be like a corner of old Spain.

After a while, when Diana had fallen into a sort of waking day-dream, Mrs. Palmer came down. High-busted, high-colored, with a high, harsh voice, she first showed Diana a letter she had just received; one that had obviously pleased her.

It was from some extremely exclusive society in an Eastern city; the American Society of the Descendants of English nobility. Mrs. Palmer had been accepted for membership, the letter said, although—Mrs. Palmer explained in her sharp, insistent accents—although Mr. Palmer could not be admitted. "And possibly Noni and Patsy will not be admitted, on his account!"

But this was all in an aside. Presently she put the letter away and began to talk to Diana.

Diana Won Medals and Praise.

Ten days later, their arms full of roses, their young slender bodies clad in virginal white, the sun shining down upon them, the organ's solemn strains filtering through the warm June air, the world all laughter, tears, congratulations, Miss Benchley's twenty-third class graduated.

Noticeable for beauty and for honors, even among so many who were pretty and were praised, was Diana Carmichael. The medals, the ribbons, were half hers. For good citizenship, for excellence in French, for general scholarship, as class president, as school leader, as chairman of the school board, for work in dramatics and basket ball she was summoned again and again to the platform.

For a while the packed mothers and fathers and sisters and aunts, and the raw, handsome college boys from Lucas clapped enthusiastically. Then they began to laugh when Diana's name was called, and finally it was laughter and clapping mixed, and even—especially where darling, grim old Gram, in her wilted voile, was concerned, and where May and Beet Rogers were concerned—it was tears.

Serious in her fresh white organdie scallops, the roses on her slender arm, her blue eyes dark with excitement beneath the shining wavy cap of her bright hair, she came and went. Diana's breast, lifted and rounded under the white organdie, was crossed with ribbons, glittering with medals.

And all the time the organ played softly, and the packed audience and the rows of white-clad girls rustled and were still, and birds sang and flashed beyond the open windows, in the high branches of Rutherford's famous oaks.

And all the time she knew her heart was broken.

"We have one girl who has qualified for Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, and Lucas," said Miss Benchley's pleasantly modulated voice. "Rutherford is proud of her! Miss Diana Carmichael."

And then there was a burst of applause such as perhaps the old chapel had never heard before. Afterward everyone seemed to take it for granted that Diana was going to Lucas.

Joan had been accepted for Lucas, as a matter of course; the amazing thing was that Connie Newbegin had also gotten in with conditions.

"So you three girls will go right on together!" the congratulatory voices said, when the graduates were all out on the lawn, having their pictures taken, circling about radiantly among families and friends.

Bruce Made Her Very Happy.

Diana said little to this. She was pale, after the excitement of commencement, and she kept close to the rather ungainly shabby bulk of her grandmother. Miss Benchley and all the teachers were charming to Mrs. Chamberlain; most of the mothers knew her and were cordial.

As for Di, they were all kissing her, running across the lawn after her, tearful over the farewells.

School days were over; Di and Minna and Elinor and Joan would know Rutherford's happy days no more!

"Hello, Diana!" Bruce Palmer said. She lifted her head in surprise; color flooded her cheeks, and she smiled gravely.

"Oh, how do you do!"

"You were the whole show, weren't you?" the young man asked.

"Oh," she indicated medals, ribbons, diploma—"oh, that," Diana said, carelessly. "I didn't see you," she went on.

They stood in a stretch of mellow shadow; the June midday was hot and still. Suddenly Diana was very happy.

"I was at the back, standing."

"Oh, I didn't see you. Perhaps," the girl confessed smilingly—"perhaps I was too fussed to see anyone."

"I should think you might have been!"

"There isn't," she said demurely, "the competition you might expect."

Bruce laughed suddenly.

"I suppose not! And now," he went on—"now it's Lucas, is it?"

Diana looked at him bravely.

"No. I'm not going to college," she said.

"Not? I thought pretty nearly every college in the place wanted you?"

"I can't afford it," Diana said simply.

"Oh, listen——" he protested, embarrassed.

"By some miracle, by October, I might!" the girl went on, cheerfully. It wouldn't do, reflected Diana, to let him think she was appealing for sympathy. But now, she said, "Monday I begin in the Bayview Hardware Store."

"You do not!"

"I assure you I do!"

"Listen, you've not got a job in the hardware store!"

"But I tell you I have."

"Oh, listen, that's a funny break!" Bruce said.

"Why it is a funny break?"

"Why, here's the catch," the man answered, grinning down at her in the way that made her heart stop beating, and race, and stop again, "I'm going to work for them in July!"

"Not the Bayhead Hardware Store?"

"Yep. My father's part owner, you know. They carry all our stuff. I'm starting in there, after the family moves up to the lake."

Life suddenly soared, began to ring. Diana's expression did not change; she kept her eyes fixed speculatively upon his face.

"Seriously?" she asked.

"You bet your life seriously! My father wants me to go in with him next year and he thinks this is the way to begin. What do you know about both of us going into the same place! Mother," he interrupted himself, catching at Mrs. Palmer's stout, lace-covered arm, "come over here and hear this."

Mrs. Palmer wheeled about; she was largely built, much too stout. The freckles on her thick, fair skin showed through her lace gown and on her fat full neck. She wore a lace hat; spatters of sunlight came through it and lay on her powdered, puffed cheeks and large pale mouth. She said imposingly:

"I must congratulate you upon all your honors, Diana."

Diana glanced at her absently; glanced away.

"Come with me, Bruce, I have to speak to Miss White!" she said. "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Palmer, I didn't hear you."

"I wanted to congratulate you on your—your distinctions," Mrs. Palmer repeated. But the hard red color had come up into her pale face. Diana looked at her for a second unsmilingly.

"Oh, thank you," she said vaguely. "Can you come with me, Bruce?"

"It's the best thing I do!" Bruce assured her enthusiastically.

Mrs. Palmer watched them with narrow eyes as they went away across the grass.

An hour later, having a scrappy lunch with Gram in the kitchen at home, Diana suddenly began to laugh.

Her grandmother looked at her in great satisfaction. It had been an emotional morning; it had been natural to expect that the fairest, the cleverest, the most popular of the girls might long to go on with the others, into college days—into young ladyhood. Mrs. Chamberlain had feared the parting hours for Diana at Rutherford; she was not reconciled yet to the girl's plan of going to work.

Diana Puzzled Her Grandmother.

Now to find her happy, laughing, laying her fair head down on the kitchen table to laugh, was reassuring. Diana was back in an old home apron; she was going to clean the kitchen thoroughly after lunch. Then she was going to press her dark, blue silk, and wash all her collars and cuffs, to be ready for work Monday morning.

"They're nothing but a pack of cards!" she said.

"Who, Di?"

"Oh, these people! These small-towners, with their American Society of the Descendants of the English Nobility!"

"I never heard of that society," Mrs. Chamberlain said mildly. She loved her tea, even on such a hot afternoon. She liked her quiet kitchen, and especially she loved the company of the slim girl in the old, blue-checked apron.

"I'll teach her a lesson!" Di said, resuming her meal.

"Teach who?"

"Bruce Palmer's mother."

"I didn't see her this morning. She must have been there."

"She was there." Diana looked into space for a moment, her fine mouth quivering with mirth. "I rather think I'm going to have some fun with that old girl!" she said, half aloud.

Her grandmother looked up curiously. But Diana was evidently talking to herself.

ONE lunchtime Diana and Margaret Hyde were talking about boys. It was a rainy November day, and the store had been dark from the opening hour, and lights had been lighted. There was little business today, for tomorrow was Thanksgiving, and everyone in Bayhead who needed knives or plates had long ago selected them; sheets of driving rain had been sweeping up College avenue for hours; there were no women and children downtown.

Often on pleasant days at noon, or a few minutes after half-past three or half-past four, Rutherford girls, in their white middy blouses and pleated dark green skirts, would come wandering past the front windows. They rarely came into the hardware store, but Diana never missed seeing them as they went up or down the street. Sometimes she saw Patsy or Joan, too; flying by in a striped little open car with a sweatered big college boy at the wheel. They might even stop to speak to her, the boy staring at her in undisguised admiration. Joan was always sweet, as if she had been hoping for days to encounter her. But there was no intimacy between them now.

May Rogers was still a faithful plodding clerk at the hardware store, but Diana's friendship and interest had gone more naturally in her very earliest days there to Margaret Hyde. Margaret was the cashier; hers was a much more important position than that of Diana, who was merely a saleswoman, but she had been kindly and helpful with Diana, when Diana had first come in, shy and strange two years ago, and now the girls were fast friends.

They lunched every day in the storeroom above and behind the shop. A mezzanine gallery ran about three sides of the hardware store; the door into the storeroom opened from the mezzanine gallery at the back.

On one side of the gallery there were certain bulky housekeeping things that would have taken too much room on the floor; wastebaskets and washbaskets, brooms, ice-cream freezers, garbage cans, wash boilers, ice boxes, meat safes.

Diana Didn't Like Boys.

On the other side of the gallery were correspondingly clumsy articles from the hardware side of the shop; ropes, sprayers, stepladders, tool boxes, coasters, incubators, sets of pails.

To gain the storeroom the girls went through a sort of alley made of lawn mowers, vacuum cleaners and other long-handled ware, and opened an inconspicuously narrow door without molding or frame set lightly in a light partition.

Beyond was a large room somewhat blocked by crates. New stock always came in here and was assorted and distributed. In the clear space there was a large table and against the back windows another.

Diana and Margaret sat at the little wall table where there was a gas ring on a rubber tube and a hinged old box that had once sheltered assorted scissors, to hold their knives and forks.

Diana with deep paper cuffs pinned to her sleeves to protect her gown and a limp black silesia apron tied about her waist, was making toast. Margaret, on her feet, had measured the tea leaves and filled up the pot. Now she stood looking down into it doubtfully.

"That's the last," she said. "I think it's going to be kind of weak. Don't you worry, Di," she added, reverting to an interrupted conversation, "you'll like boys all right when you're older, and they'll like you."

"I'm nearly twenty."

"Ha!" Margaret said. "I'm 24."

"Well, and you've had Len for years!"

A Friend but Not a Beau.

"We've only been engaged for three," Margaret offered. She said it reluctantly.

She hated it to be three years since she and Len had found each other; hated to feel that those first dreams of theirs had had to wait so long. Three years—and it might be another three before they could marry! "And of course," she added delicately, "we—while they need me at home, and while his mother is alive—we really aren't—planning."

"Well, he's a beau," Diana reminded her forcefully, "he's something."

Margaret laughed her sudden laugh that was like a chime of reluctant bells; it was always as if it were forced from her against her will. Margaret, although the daughter of a postman, although a resident of the slovenly region beyond Diana's house known as "The Gully," was herself somehow fine—gentle, courageous, self-controlled.

"I'll say he's something!" she agreed.

"Well, I didn't mean that, exactly," Diana hastened to say.

"As far as beaus go, you could have Peter Platt tomorrow, Di."

"Now that's exactly it, Margaret. I couldn't!"

"I know he likes you," Margaret said, without conviction. "That is, I know he likes you," she added.

Di, her steaming cup unnoted beside her, her elbows on the table and her chin cupped in her hands, stared unsmilingly into space.

"Well, I don't know why he wouldn't like me," she offered moderately. "Good heavens, we know each other well enough! But it's something more than that that you've got to have before you can say a man is your beau," she went on.

"Encourage him!" Margaret suggested boldly.

"Who? Peter Platt?"

"Well—don't act as if you didn't understand, Di. Of course, Peter Platt!"

Rain streamed down the window panes; the shaken branches of the oaks spattered against the Gingham Tea Shop, and the Corner of China, and the photograph gallery. In the girls' lunchroom the air was cool and vague, but the steaming teapot and the little gas ring were helping to soften the cold.

"I want to tell you something about Peter Platt, Margaret. He lives at our house now, you know—his family has moved away. And he studies law in the kitchen evenings, because there isn't any light on the top floor. And I want to tell you something about him. He never takes the slightest interest in me—in that way, I mean. He tells me what he's doing and listens and all the while there isn't any—fire in it, excitement, mushing, petting, whatever you want to call it!"

"But you don't want that, Di?"

"No. But I don't—I wonder if I can express this?" mused Diana, interrupting herself. "I don't know why," she recommenced—"why he doesn't want to mush and to pet—those are disgusting words!" she broke off, "but you know what I mean. Peter'll carry on with other girls—he had a great crush on Linda Volkman, he was crazy about her. And before that he liked some red-headed girl from Mountain View who used to come into Sticky's for ice cream—I never knew her name, and I don't think he did, but he'd come home all excited. 'My darling little red-head with the Chinese eyes was in today!' I got sick of that red-head with the Chinese eyes!"

"He may not feel that sort of thing because you don't, Di!"

"Well, then, why don't I?" Di demanded, looking with bright, hard blue eyes at the other girl, her chin up. "Is there something the matter with me?"

"You're 19," Margaret reminded her, smiling.

"Yes, my dear, and some day I'll be 23, and then 28, and then 39."

"Oh, you'll be married long before that!" Margaret, with the instinctive feeling of the engaged girl that no state other than marriage could possibly be happy, said hearteningly.

She Felt Something Was Lacking.

"I don't see how, exactly. There are hundreds of boys at Lucas College, but they never see me. I haven't any place to invite them; I can't give suppers—I've never in my life asked a boy to come to Gram's."

"Mother says that if a girl shuts herself up in a bandbox the right man will find her somehow."

"Oh, come now, Margaret. Look at the Peltries and the Canns, and Lucy Rhodes and Judy Coombs! No fine man hunted them down, in the postoffice and the telephone office! Look at Beet and May Rogers!"

"Well, maybe they didn't want to marry."

"Nonsense! Everyone wants to marry."

"I don't believe Beet Rogers ever did."

"Well, you ought to hear her talk, then. There was a sergeant in the army, 'way back in the Spanish War, when she was 18, and to hear her talk you'd think they were Aucassion and Nicolette!

"No," Di went on decidedly, as Margaret, finishing her tea, and looking at Di over the cup with her round, gray eyes, was silent—"no it's something in me. Or something not in me!"

She fell brooding, staring into space somberly.

"Some women," she went on, "just naturally have whatever it is that attracts men. Some haven't. I haven't."

"You're one of the prettiest girls in Bayhead!" Margaret stated positively.

"I'm not. And if I were, beauty has nothing to do with it."

"Well," Margaret insisted, after a pause, "I believe you could wind Peter Platt around your finger tomorrow if you'd give him a chance."

"I know different. When I'm with him I simply—can't let go," Diana argued.

"You don't want to, idiot."

"I don't want to—well, go the limit," Diana agreed quickly. "Of course not! But I would like to—to get him excited about me, to have him saying silly things—and incoherent——"

"Oh, shut up!" said Margaret, laughing, her face red.

"Well, you know what I mean."

"I know. But you're too fine for that sort of stuff, Di. You're above it. After all, you're a Rutherford girl. You're waiting for the real thing, before you let yourself go, and Peter isn't it."

"And the Rogerses and the Peltries and Lucy and Judy are all waiting, too! No, Margaret, I'll tell you what it is," Diana said forcefully, "there are certain girls like me who are out of luck when it comes to marriage. We're working, to begin with, which isn't the most romantic situation in the world; we haven't got homes and money and dads to mix up cocktails, and mothers to buy us pretty clothes. No, I'll plug here for about six more years like May, and then they'll offer me your job, and I'll be so pleased!"

There were angry tears in her eyes; her voice broke off short. Margaret dared not speak.

"Sometimes," Di said darkly, in a voice that was thickened by tears, "sometimes I think I'd marry anyone just to—just to live! Sometimes I think I'd just as soon go bad. Look at the fun Frankie Sellers has; she's out every night."

"She certainly is," Margaret conceded dryly, and Diana laughed.

"She and Emma Mae Tauber don't seem to worry about lacking—well sex appeal," Diana persisted, a little ashamed of herself.

"Diana," Margaret begun, after an interval in which both girls had cleared away expertly the last signs of the luncheon and had moved into the dressing room for a general scrubbing and combing and powdering, "do you ever hear from Bruce Palmer?"

Diana, her fresh skin emerging apricot-colored from the towel, her bright hair disordered, looked quickly at her companion.

"Never," she said briefly. Yet Margaret was shrewd enough to know that she was not sorry to be asked the question.

"Where is he?"

"Sweden."

"Funny!" Margaret mused.

"His mother managed that," Diana said, running a wet comb through the wavy red-gold of her hair. "She rushed him to Washington; she managed it somehow. His uncle has a lot of influence there; they all have. They made him a sort of secretary to the Minister. I hope," she added a little viciously, as the comb jerked on a tangle—"I hope he likes it!"

Margaret knew all this, but the subject was inexhaustibly fascinating.

"'Member the day she came in, and you and he were back in the kitchen furnishings, talking?"

"He was only here three weeks," Diana mused, pinning the disfiguring paper cuffs slowly, as spoke. "If he'd been here another three weeks, I think it might all have been different."

"He was crazy about you."

She Was Ambitious for Her Son.

"In his way, maybe he was. But what a break. Diana asked, looking out at the rain and the blown oaks, her thoughts far away—— "what a break did I get? She was on the job like lightning—his mother. She wasn't well; Brucie had to go with her to Washington. And then, when they were there, she talked diplomacy to him; she wanted her boy to do something worth while in the world: They knew Mr. Pope, our Minister to Sweden—the whole thing worked like a charm!"

"If you saw him again, Di, do you think it would all come back?"

"My feeling for him? I don't know."

"She was afraid of you."

"His mother? She hated me. And I," Diana said darkly—"I hate her!"

"Oh no, you don't, you simp."

Diana laughed, suddenly herself again.

"Well, maybe I don't. Big, fat, freckled snob, why should I hate her? I told you about the day she sent for me and told me I couldn't afford to go to college, and that my grandmother was trying to borrow money to let me go, sat back and enjoyed telling me what she thought of me for wanting to do what the Newbegin Park girls did!"

Besides Margaret, the cashier, and Diana, who was the only other young woman clerk, there were in the shop some half dozen men and boys and in the houseware department there were Miss Rogers, Mrs. Race and Mrs. Olsen. May was past 50, and old Mrs. Olsen almost 70.

Diana had outstripped them all before she had been more than a few months with the Bayhead Hardware Co. Good-naturedly, easily, she had risen to be the firm's most trusted woman clerk and even to hold her own with the men.

In the beginning, poor little lovesick fool of almost 18 that she had been, it had been all for Bruce Palmer's admiration and notice, she told herself now.

Twice Bruce had taken her home in his car—yes, to the disreputable end of Mason avenue.

It had been to Diana that he had first confided in September the news that meant for her the end of their companionship. The family was home again from the lake; the dream was over. He would not need amusement in the evening now; everyone was home, the Newbegins and the Porters and the Rowleys.

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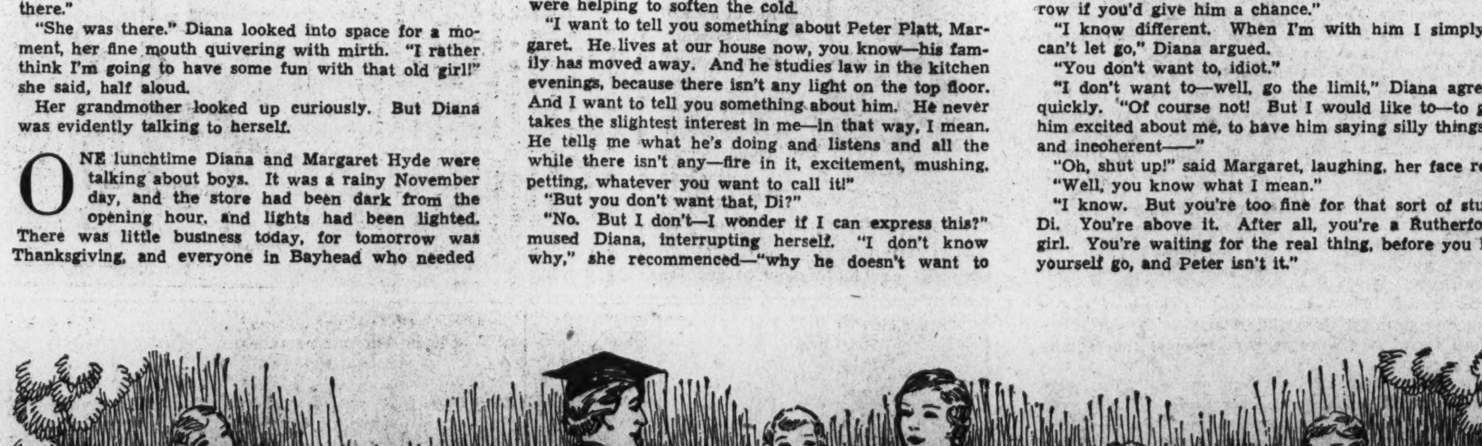
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

"Hello, Diana!" Bruce Palmer said. "You were the whole show, weren't you?" Color flooded her cheeks and she smiled gravely, her arms filled with flowers, her diploma in her hand—"Oh, that," she said carelessly. The June midday was hot and still. Suddenly Diana was very happy.



Noticeable for beauty and for honors was Diana Carmichael. The medals, the ribbons were half hers. For good citizenship, for excellence in French, for general scholarship, as class president, as school leader, for work in dramatics and basketball, she was summoned again and again to the front of the platform.

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PARADE of YOUTH
WEEKLY SECTION
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MARCH 10, 1935

'Trash Company' Earns Boys $500 in One Year

In or On Water, She Is Fastest In Her Class

Skating or Swimming, It's all the Same to This Young Champion at 10.

The fastest 10-year-old in the United States and Canada—that is what Geraldine Nuhfer, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been called, and it doesn't matter whether you are talking of swimming or ice skating. She's equally good in both.

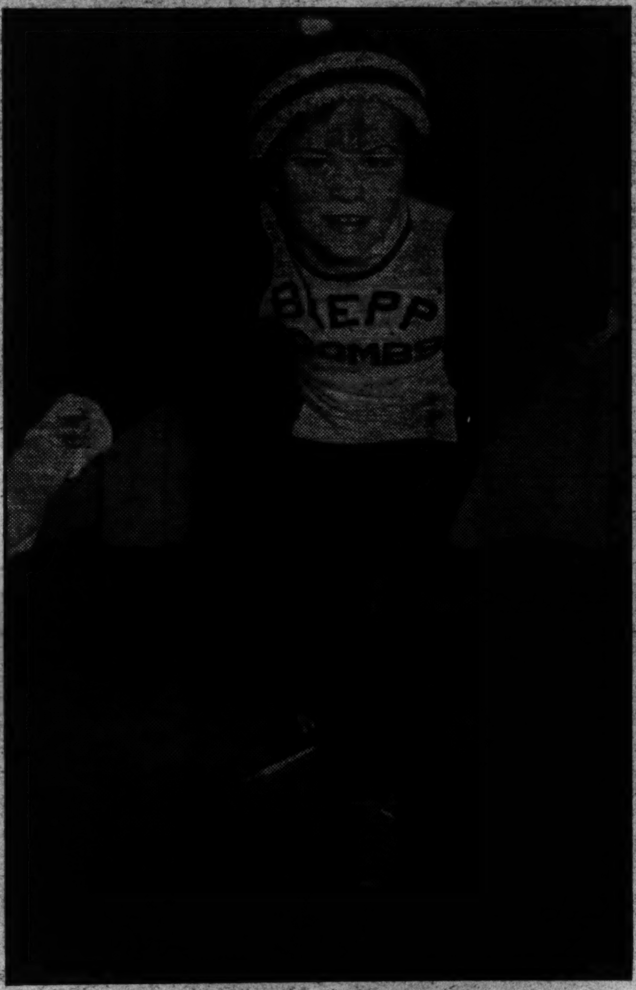
Geraldine's athletic activities are being guided by her father. He

Gerry in the Water.

takes them seriously, Gerry takes them as fun. They started about two years ago when her dad taught her to swim and skate. Both went on a training routine, following certain diets and doing their practicing and resting in an orderly manner.

The results have been six medals, two trophies and one cup, all won by Gerry either in the water or on ice.

Visiting Chicago this winter to see the Olympic and national skating champions race, Gerry asked to be entered in a race for girls "under 15 years." Although most of the entrants were older than she, Gerry won her heat in the 440 in 53 seconds, the fastest time of any heat. In the finals she fell, but regained her feet, kept on and still finished fourth in a race won in 57 seconds.



Gerry Shows Her Skating Form.

A Cartoon a Day Keeps Blues Away

Deciding at the age of 4 that he liked to draw pictures, Bobby Gormley has made a habit of drawing at least one each day ever since November 8. Bobby says, "I guess I started it because I wanted to do everything my big brother, Fred did, and when he would draw a picture I would try to make one, too. Every morning before I go to school I get down on the floor and make a picture. I have over 1,000.

Bobby

"It is great fun for me to draw pictures of different people, but they have to sit still so I can do it.

"I am saving up my money so when I grow up I can learn to be a cartoonist. I like to go to school, and get great fun out of swimming, sliding and all the other things boys like to do."

Catching Sea's Unwary Devilfish He Finds Is Profitable Pursuit

Sam proudly exhibits one of his catches.

When 10-year-old Sammy Allen, of Balboa Island, Calif., was told that civilized people actually ate birds' nests, sharks' fins, fried snails and octopi, he said, "Gosh, I'll take vanilla!"

But it gave him an idea, especially that last-named critter. He had caught lots of little ones, as he spends half his time in the water. He decided to go after the gray-green sea-monsters in earnest and sell them for food. It was not so easy at first to find a market, but finally he located an appetite that appreciated this sort of delicacy, and he sells his entire haul, averaging about 35 cents a pound.

Sammy has developed an expert technique in catching the devilfish, snatching them off the rocks in two or three feet of water.

One Customer and Battered Truck Start Paying Business

Villagers Are Glad to Patronize Dependable Rubbish Removing Service, and Find Many Odd Jobs for New Company.

Profitable enterprises are often started with little or no capital. Here's an idea that many Parade of Youth readers may try out in their own neighborhoods. Two boys living in Friendship Heights, Md., made over $500 in a business they built from the ground up.

Nearly three years ago Henry ("Heintz") Latterner got

Friendship Heights Refuse Co.'s Truck and Its President.

together with his pal, Tom McAuliffe, and started a trash-removing company in their village. Their combined assets were just enough to purchase a rickety old Model T, but they can't remember now whether it cost them 35 cents or $1.35. They do recall that it suffered from asthma, or something, and had reached such a respectable old age that it should have been pensioned.

It all happened like this, according to Tom:

Company Makes Hit With Residents.

"A woman asked us if we would take away a load of odds and ends lying about her house. There was so much we had to use the Model T. She paid us 25 cents, and was so pleased with the job she told us we could remove her trash every Saturday for the same amount.

"Heintz"

"This led to other jobs, and gave us the idea of starting our own trash collecting company. There were no other facilities in Friendship Heights, so our company made a big hit with the residents. We found two more houses that were glad to pay us 25 cents every week, or a flat rate of $1 a month, to get rid of their refuse.

"At first we did it only for the fun of it, but the money came in handy, too. Business kept expanding, and at the end of two months we had 15 customers on our list, at 25 cents apiece per week. We found it was necessary to get a larger body for the old bus, so we looked around until we found a truck body for 75 cents.

"Many extra jobs kept coming up, such as hauling away old furniture, stoves, trees and dragging broken-down cars off the streets. At the end of the year we had 25 customers paying us 25 cents a week, or a total of $25 a month."

Tom

Operating expenses were small. Gasoline cost about 25 cents a week, the biggest item being the purchase of license tags—$7.32. The company was organized on a general working basis and handled such projects as cutting lawns, removing ashes, chopping down trees, shoveling snow and raking leaves. The income began to average around $10 a week. Sometimes other boys were hired to help, but Heintz and Tom were the president and vice president, board of directors and the working force of the Friendship Heights Refuse Co. Account books were religiously kept.

Other Jobs Add to Income.

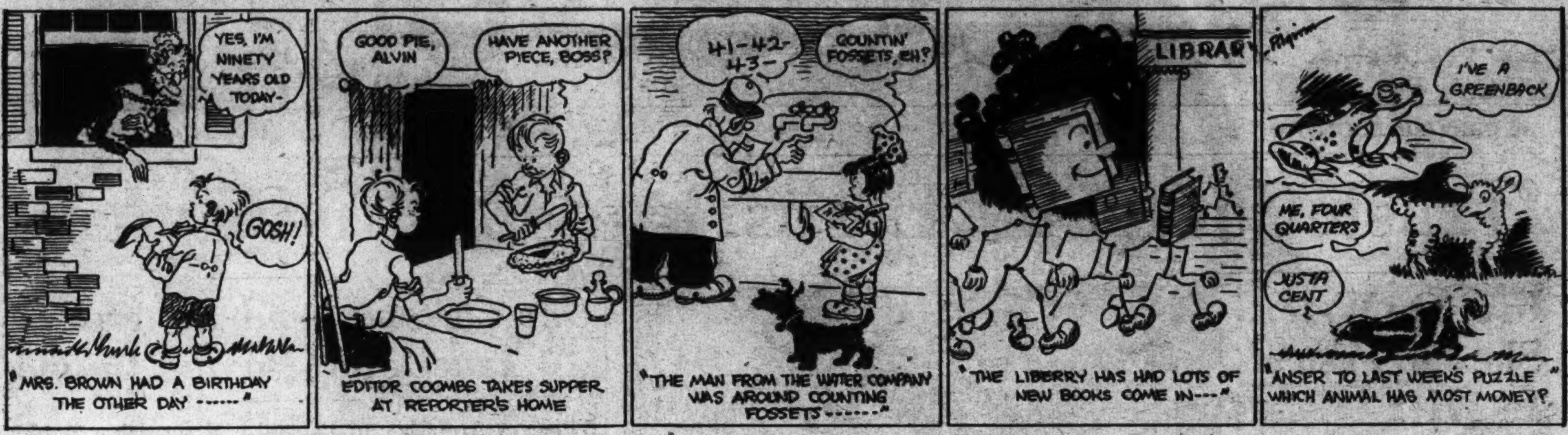
They did not throw their money away foolishly. Instead they put it in the bank—several banks, in fact, just in case. . . . At the end of the first year the two boys had saved over $500. Where they disposed of the junk, at first, was a trade secret. But now, in keeping with the company's dignity as a paying concern, the boys use a regular dump on the East-West highway, where they are charged a fee of $1 for six loads.

Billy

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Three More "NOW I KNOW"—Winners Announced Today!

'Green Street News'—Hears All, Sees All, Tells All!



Up in Castine, Me., is perhaps the youngest newspaper editor in the country. He is Merrill Coombs and his age is 9. His paper, the Green Street News, is published every week, and it covers the entire community.

"I started it a year ago," writes Merrill, "and only sold four copies then—to my father, my mother, my grandfather and my grandmother. Now we print 100 copies on hectographs and sell them all. The price is two cents.

"My reporters are Alvin Norton and Phyllis McIntyre and they both live on Green street. Phyllis is 9 like I am and Alvin is 8. Phyllis is a girl. We go around asking everybody for news. We also get ads. Our regular price for ads is five cents. I was lucky today because I got a 50-cent ad from someone out of town."

Most of the material in the paper is first typewritten. Merrill said last Christmas was great, "because I got a new second-hand typewriter, so now I don't have to bring my Dad's up from the store."

Hot News!

Here are some items from the most recent issue of the paper:

Mrs. Brown had a birthday the other day and was 90 years old. That is awful old.

The Mississippi River is flooding her banks terribly bad. This is not Castine news, but it is United States news.

Mr. Hale had a calf born January 1. He named it Happy New Year.

Merrill Coombs took supper with Alvin Norton Friday night.

Last Wednesday night the short wave set that was broadcasting about Bird had to stop on account of the storm but Bonus Ares went right on sending.

A man from the water company was around counting fossets last week.

The liberry has had lots of new books come in.

Mrs. Bartlett has gone visiting and she plans to end up by going to Italy.

The anser to last weeks puzzle: The frog has a greenback. The lamb has four quarters. The skunk has only a scent.

Every Saturday, the Green Street News is run off and distributed. Merrill explains, "We mostly work on our paper on stormy days because we have to play outdoors on good days."

Illness and Lack Of Money Fail to Discourage Her

Tuberculosis and financial worries weren't near enough to keep 13-year-old Catherine Hurley, of New York City, down.

Catherine.

In spite of the fact that her father was dead and food and clothing are not always so plentiful in the Hurley home, she had the grit to overcome all handicaps and graduate with honors that won her the Rebecca Elsberg Memorial Prize of $150. It is awarded annually to the outstanding girl student in New York

Catherine is modest about her triumph and doesn't believe she has done anything exceptional. She says history and English are her favorite subjects, and that she studies at least an hour every day.

Helping Dad

When the city council of Pittsburgh, Pa., cuts down the mayor's

Helen and Betty.

budget, it doesn't bother William N. McNair, the chief executive of the Smoky City. He simply calls on members of his family to help out. Two of his daughters, Helen, 16, and Betty, 11, have been working for him regularly as clerks

With 15 Cents He Crashes Movies—and How!

Bill in a scene from "$10 Raise," with Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley.

Editor's Note—*It sometimes happens once in a lifetime, and 16-year-old William Benedict had it happen to him.*

With three nickels in his pocket, Bill decided he would like to break into the movies. But how he did it is too good a story for anyone else to tell, so here is Bill's own version, written especially for readers of Parade of Youth.

By William Benedict.

To tell the truth, I never really thought of going into the movies until I landed in Los Angeles for a vacation. I rode all the way out to California in the rumble seat of an old car with some home town folks from Tulsa, Okla. I thought if I couldn't land some kind of a job I'd manage to get home again somehow.

Bill.

Of course, I'd heard plenty about how hard it was to get into the movies, but I thought I'd try anyway before I looked for any other kind of a job, so when I looked in the 'phone book I just happened to see the Fox Hollywood studio number first, and I called and asked for the casting director. His secretary, Miss Mary Yost, answered. I told her I didn't have any movie experience, but that I'd played on the stage a bit back home in Oklahoma, and that I'd done a monkey dance in Theodore Kosloff's ballet "Shingandhi" in Dallas, Tex. That's where I got the nickname Monk, though most people in Tulsa call me Catoosa Bill, 'cause my mother comes from Catoosa, Okla.

Anyway, Miss Yost spoke to somebody in the other office and gave me an appointment for next Wednesday. When I came, Mr. James Ryan, the casting director, had four other boys lined up, and he and Mr. George Marshall, the director of "$10 Raise," looked us all over and Mr. Ryan asked me what I thought I was dressed up for. I guess my Oklahoma clothes looked funny to him, but I answered, "for most anything you've got."

Ready for Anything!

I told them I'd worked in the wheat fields of Kansas vacation times, and I'd been an office boy after school for eight years. I also told them I'd washed dishes at high school in exchange for my lunches, worked on a ranch, sold newspapers, cleared lots and worked in an electrical and plumbing shop, so I was ready for most any kind of a job.

They had me read the part of Jimmy and when I finished Mr. Marshall said, "Bill reads pretty good." Then they asked me to leave the room, and another boy went in. He was there a long while, and came out, and we both sat waiting around. Then I was told I'd been chosen for the part of office boy.

Two Old Oklahomans.

Boy, I was so surprised you could have knocked me over with a feather. And I was tickled pink when they told me Edward Everett Horton was the star of the picture, because he and Will Rogers are my favorite comedians, and you bet I was excited when they took me out to meet Mr. Rogers. Naturally, both being from Oklahoma, we knew quite a few of the same people, and I told him about seeing his uncle, Dr. Bushyhead, who was a great friend of our family, and several other people. He wished me luck and said, "We Oklahomans got to stick together," and they took our picture together, which sure made me proud.

The next day the contract was drawn up, and here I am in the movies, but still emptying wastepaper baskets.

Fresh Eggs Are Delivered Daily By Obliging Fowl

As everyone knows, chickens sometimes have peculiar ways of doing things. Take the Barred Rock hen that has been laying her eggs in a box under the counter of C. W. Bramlet's grocery in Lindale, Ga., for the past four years.

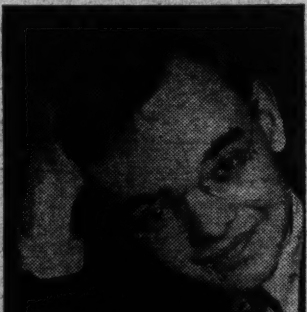
Every day this bird enters the store to deliver her goods personally. Too polite to disturb the customers, she goes outside to cackle—which is her way of ringing up the cash register.

Graduates From College in Less Than Two Years

Graduating from college in one-and-two-thirds years!

It doesn't sound reasonable, but that's the record of Lewis A. Dexter, 19-year-old student at the University of Chicago. It is the fastest time to date for completing a regular four-year course.

What's more, Lewis will be awarded the degree of bachelor of science, becoming the only youth in his teens to achieve this distinction. After that he wants to be a college instructor, and eventually the president of some university.



Lewis.

Lewis claims that he was not particularly bright as a younger boy. In fact, he was tutored from his second to sixth grades, just to be sure he would be promoted

In Fight for Health She Builds Dog Team Business

Five Years Old, He Can Read and Write and Count

Teachers in Springfield, Mo., were surprised when 5-year-old James Howard Matherly started reading aloud on his first day in school.

James.

They were even more surprised when he counted to 200 without faltering. They were fairly astounded when he wrote his own name and address. After an examination, they found he was ready for the third grade, but his mother thought it best he should be in a class nearer his own age, and he is now in 2A.

Jim is no parrot. He did not have all this knowledge crammed down his throat against his will, to reel it off like a phonograph. On the contrary, he wanted to learn and made his mother teach him. Almost as soon as he could talk he knew 20 nursery rhymes by heart, and could say the alphabet through when he was still two. It was not until his playmates started to school a year ago, however, that Jim decided he should learn to read.

Up to now he has read 12 books used in the first three grades, lots of Bible stories and fairy tales, and "Robinson Crusoe." He can add and subtract, name the capitals of all the States, and can pronounce and knows the meaning of big words that would faze many grown men. His greatest desire at present is a globe. He wants to know the distance from America to Europe and be able to locate all the countries of the world.

Church Model Has Stained Windows, Altars and Pews

Architects begin young and often build much smaller structures than those they eventually graduate to. Henry Gagnon, 16, of Easthampton, Mass., wanted to express his craftsmanship in making something unusual.

It turned out to be a model church, 44 inches from base to tip, weighing 125 pounds, containing 1,500 various sized pieces of wood. It took him six months to complete, using only a saw, plane, hammer and knife.

Since then it has been constantly on exhibition, at present in a hotel

Diminutive church.

in Northampton. Some of the features are hand-stained glass windows, four rows of pews, rubber-carpeted aisles, doors on miniature hinges, three altars, chandelier and sanctuary lamp, steeple bells, which can actually be rung, and a 7-inch organ with 30 imitation pipes.

"I took some old boards which were lying around in the attic," Henry said, "sawed them into strips, planed them and placed them in the shape of the foundation. Then I found I had started something I ought to complete."

He did!

Lucille and one of her huskies (inset), and the artist's conception of how she hauls wood.

Deep in the lake and forest region of northern Wisconsin is the little hamlet of Cable. Far from the village, on the edge of the wilderness where on stilly, moonlit nights timber wolves howl, is the home of Lucille Foster, who today can look back on a six-year fight and say, "I've won!"

For Lucille, at 12, was threatened with tuberculosis, and in the winning of her fight for health she has built up a business. She is perhaps the only girl in this country who, winter and summer, operates a dog team for freighting jobs of every kind.

Starts With One Dog.

The benefits of outdoor life, plus one police dog, started Lucille on her unique career. At first it was just fun to attach the dog to a sled and drive him, but her dog family grew, and that, she says, is how she started her business.

"I knew I would have to do something," she writes, "to help me earn a living for four dogs. At Christmas time two years ago the roads were all blocked with snow. My father tried for two days to get out with a truck to carry some cordwood to town, but finally the truck broke down.

"I told him I would take the wood into town with my dogs. He just laughed and made fun of me. So I went out and loaded a quarter of a cord on my sled and took it to town. I've been doing that kind of work ever since, also carrying my little sister to school, and hauling provisions and mail for neighbors.

Hauls Anything.

"That winter I carried 15 cords of stovewood to town, 1,183 fence posts out of the swamp, hauled all our house wood. At the present time I am hauling or skidding out spruce and balsam pulp wood. I'll have two carloads when I get done.

"My dogs' names are Pal—he's my leader—Flash, Junior and Gilmer. They are full-blooded police dogs. I feed them corn meal mush in the morning, meat at noon and again at night.

"I've also hauled out deer for hunters. I can load my sleigh down with meat and leave it for hours. My dogs will never touch it, no matter how hungry they get. I can stop any place and tell them to stay there, and nobody can get them to move. They always wait for me.

Makes Trip at 52 Below.

"Out here at night you can hear the wolves howl. My dogs sit right up, with their noses in the air, and howl right back at the wolves. Most dogs would be frightened and would run and hide.

"I first began training my dogs with light loads, then gradually made them heavier. I make all the way from 24 to 36 miles a day with my team. It doesn't make any difference how cold it is. I've made my usual trip when it was 52 below zero. In the summer I hitch the dogs to a wagon and go on just the same."

Lucille is talented in other directions. While she plays only by ear, she has mastered the harmonica, guitar and piano, but best of all she likes to give the word to Pal, who, she says, "knows the trails like a clock," and goes to town like the thoroughbred he is.

Dolls From Everywhere Make Happy Family

Dolls of many countries have come to live with Janet Pagter Johl, in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Always fond of them, Mrs. Johl suddenly realized about two years ago that she owned a unique collection of dolls. So she started collecting in earnest and her "family" now numbers 125.

"I expanded most during 1933 and 1934," Mrs. Johl writes, "and collected dolls from the Orient and other outlandish places. Before that, like Topsy, the collection just 'growed.' I bought a doll here and a doll there. Now lots of people know about the collection and are kind enough to try to find specimens for me. One of the joys of collecting is the friendship and cooperation utter strangers give."

In the picture above are shown some of the dolls who have crossed the oceans to live in Scarsdale, among them ladies from Turkestan, Java, Hungary, France and Italy.

Pine Plantation Is Young Forester's Monumental Work

"Woodman, spare those trees!" is the warning of 16-year-old Frederick Carlson. In the past five years he has achieved unusual fame as an expert in forestry. He now has to his credit a plantation of 1,000 white pine trees, all of which he planted personally, on the farm of his home near Jamestown, N. Y. He obtained the baby trees from the State of New York.

"Carefully planting the little trees in straight rows and planting them properly was a hard task," Frederick points out. His efforts were rewarded by a gold medal.

Safety Spots

English schoolboys, chiefly in country districts, believe in taking no chances with automobiles. On days of heavy fog, as well as during twilight and evening hours, they pin large white cardboard discs to their backs before venturing out on highways. These are easily spotted by motorists, who slow down and sound their horns. Many accidents are thus prevented.

Sheep Raising Is Where He Shines

Two free trips to Chicago and $250 in cash—that's what raising sheep did for Donald T. Rust, of Heyworth, Ill. And the wool paid all other expenses, too.

Don.

"In the spring of 1931," Donald says, "I joined the local 4-H Club, the Heyworth Hustlers, and decided to raise sheep. I realized that I should begin with the best animals I could afford and bought a ewe with two lambs that seemed to fill the bill. That fall I was rewarded by lambs placing first and second at the county fair and first and third the next week at the State fair.

"Encouraged, I bought another ewe and raised three ewe lambs in 1932 that won in the county and State fairs. I was also chosen county sheep champion and sent to Chicago for a two-day try at the International Live Stock Exposition.

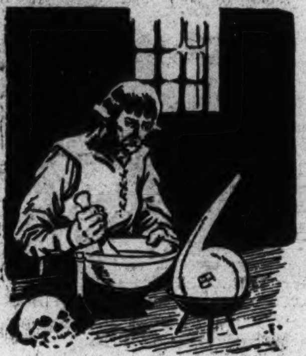
"In 1933 I lost my two best lambs. The others did not even place in the county fair. However, Lady Luck smiled again and in the fall of 1934 I placed at the top and went to Chicago once more."

Around the World in News, Scie

Synthetic Diamonds?

1 A London scientist has fathomed one of the secrets of the ages—he has invented a process for manufacturing diamonds.

At least, Victor Jourado, an antique dealer of England's capital, says the trick has been turned. He says that the scientist, whom he



won't name, produces the rare gem by means of extreme heat which crystallizes the ingredients, and that the synthetic stones are almost as good as natural ones.

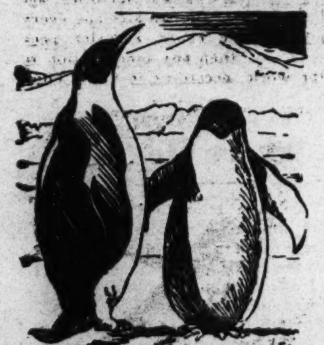
Diamonds, which are simply carbon in a pure crystallized form, have been made before. But they have been very small, and the process has never been commercially profitable. Jourado claims the new one is, and that the inventor is so hounded by men who want to steal his secret he hides away in his laboratory, with only his mysterious formula and two assistants to keep him company.

Six men in all know the secret, and only on the death of one of these will another be admitted into the very-much-closed corporation.

Sounds like a movie plot, doesn't it? Or like a story from long-gone days when the alchemists—fathers of modern chemistry—stirred evil messes in their attempt to transmute baser metals into gold. But it is entirely possible that it marks another step in man's age-old campaign to learn Nature's secrets.

Peculiar Penguins.

2 Recently Admiral Byrd's second antarctic expedition returned from a 14-month vigil in frozen Little America to the hottest weather in years in New Zealand. The only comfortable members of the party



were 37 penguins traveling in a special ice chamber on board the S. S. Jacob Ruppert, Admiral Byrd's flagship.

Penguins are perhaps the only birds in the world that greet each other by bowing like human beings, though ducks bob their heads when "talking." There are several varieties, the Emperor Penguin of Antartica being the largest. They brood their young in winter so the little ones will be feathered out before the next winter. When born, they are covered with down and are helpless. The whole penguin community looks after them.

Penguins have feather-covered flippers instead of wings.

City Honors Patriot.

3 Down in Lima, Peru, there has just been opened a reconstructed city square dedicated to Gen. Jose San Martin, the Argentine Liberator, who ranks with Bolivar in the traditions of South America. The opening marks Lima's 400th anniversary.

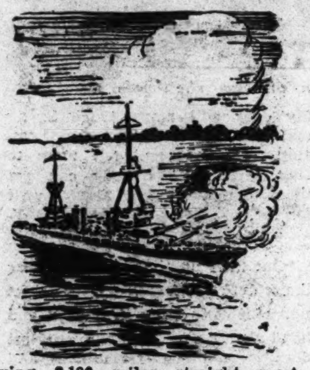
Born on the Uruguay River, young Jose de Martin was educated in Spain, became a cadet, served in campaigns against Napoleon, won brilliant distinction, and became a lieutenant colonel. In 1811, after the revolution in Buenos Aires had broken out, he went to London, later to Peru and there took command of the revolutionary army against Spain.

To try a new system of army organization and campaign, he pretended to be ill, resigned his command, became governor of the Cuyo province near the Andes, and spent two years developing a new army. In 1817 and 1818 he freed Chile. Refusing the presidency, he pushed on to Peru, proclaimed that nation's independence, and began to govern the country.

Navy Rules Tiny Isles.

4 Under Presidential order, the Navy has just been given jurisdiction over small island groups in the Pacific which are potential transoceanic airports or important to the security of this country.

One of these is Wake Island, 4½ miles long by 1½ miles wide,



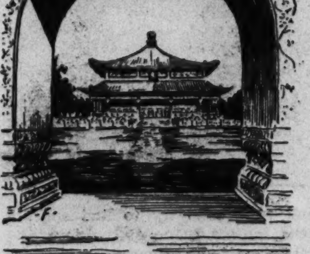
lying 2,130 miles straight west of Hawaii. It is uninhabited, rises only a few feet above sea level, and is a coral atoll. Possession in the name of the United States was taken in 1899.

Another island which the Navy will rule is Sand Island, one of the Midway Islands group, 1,149 miles northwest of Honolulu. Sand Island is non-productive, but is the location of a cable station. The Midway Islands were discovered by a naval officer in 1859, and possession then taken. The islands remained uninhabited until 1903 except by occasional Japanese visitors seeking bird feathers.

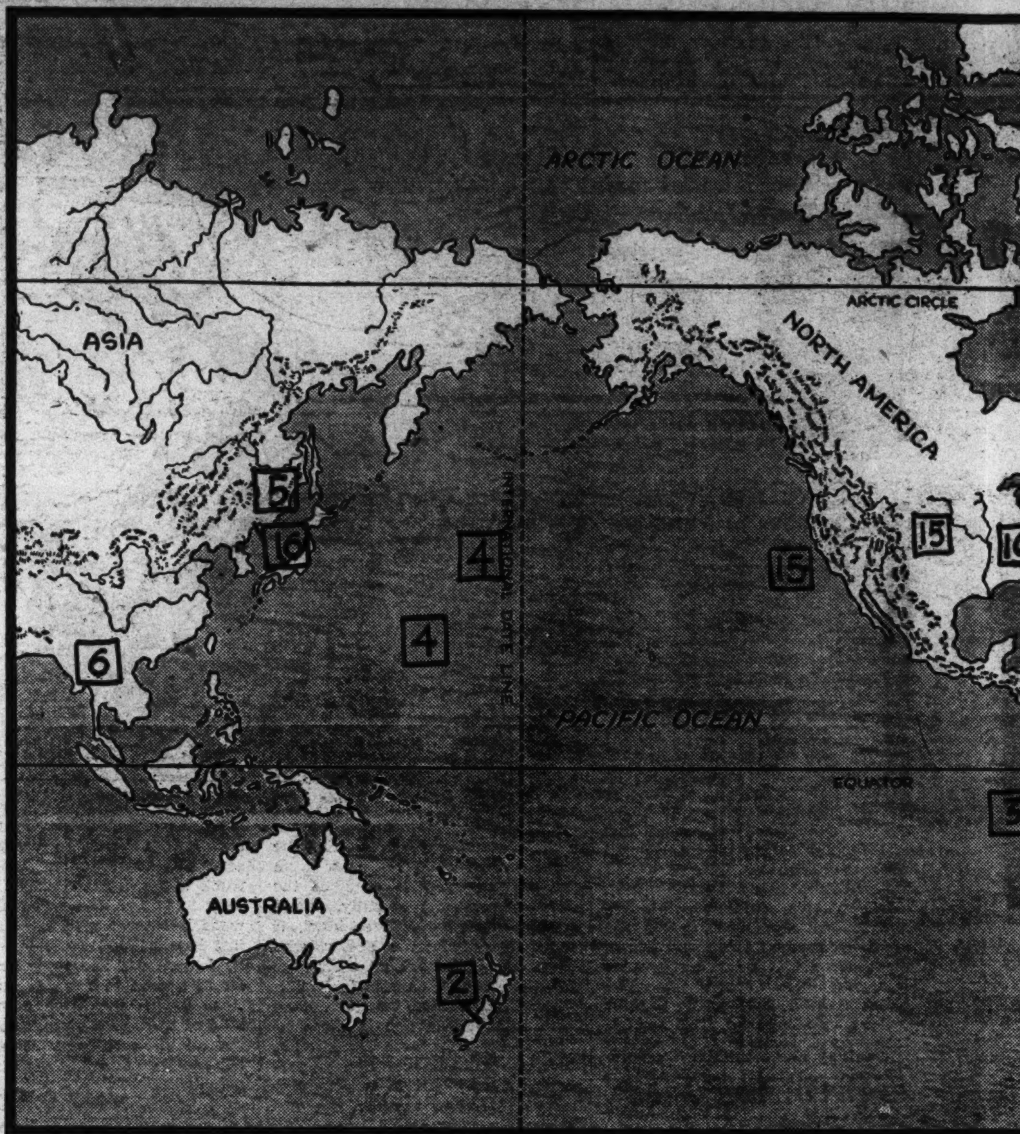
Education Pays.

5 Chinese scholars must pay $350,000 for repairing the ancient temple at Chufu, birthplace of the sage Confucius. The fund will be raised by a tax on diplomas, assessments ranging from 35 cents for a college degree to two cents for a primary school certificate.

Confucius was born about 551 B. C. Contrary to general belief, he did not found the religion which bears his name, as his work was mostly confined to teaching methods of good government and editing some of the Chinese classics. He



did not pretend to be divine, nor was he even deeply religious. Born poor, he once said that he owed his great knowledge in later life to his poverty in youth.



The numbers on the map above m... news items. They will help you ... event took place, or where int...

Siam Loses a King.

6 "King of the North and the South, Descendant of the Buddha, Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of the Tide, Brother of the Moon, Half-brother of the Sun, and Possessor of the Four and Twenty Golden Umbrellas"—Siam's erstwhile 98-pound king, Prajadhipok, is a little man to carry such an imposing array of titles.

In fact, he seems to be too tired of them, for at last the "Father," as he is known by the 12,000,000 inhabitants of the little Asiatic country, has framed his formal abdication. He's quitting because the Siamese assembly deprived him, in 1932, of his ancient power of life and death over his subjects. Always a good ruler, the King wanted that power in order that he might pardon—not kill—such of his subjects as were condemned in secret trial by severe military authorities.

Educated in England, modern to his finger-tips, Prajadhipok has nothing of the despot's attitude.

Visiting the United States in 1931 to undergo an operation for a cataract on his left eye, the Siamese King endeared himself to all who met him by his human bearing and evident interest in things American. He was grateful for relief. When Dr. John Wheeler, New York surgeon who performed the eye operation, sent his bill, writing in place of the amount, "The King can do no wrong," Prajadhipok proved it with a check for $250,000.

"I see the light," he remarked when the dark curtain was removed from his eye. In common humanity and unassuming kindliness, Prajadhipok saw the light long ago. He will doubtless be happier now that he has become an ordinary citizen.

One-Man Island.

7 The island of Noss, a tiny member of the Shetland group just north of Scotland, has no problems of congestion. Only one man lives there.

But he isn't a castaway prowling about in sheepskins like Robinson Crusoe; in fact, he isn't alone, for his wife and daughters inhabit the island's one house with him. He has a radio which keeps him in touch with the outer world, and every week he goes to the mainland in a little boat to buy provisions, keeping a good store of them against possible periods when weather conditions might isolate him entirely.

The reason for his exile is his love of birds—he is custodian of the bird sanctuary which Noss becomes every summer.

Making Substitutes.

8 Shut off from raw products by economic barriers and threatened in case of war with blockade of her ports, Germany is busy perfecting substitutes for almost every article she now imports from abroad. Her scientists have already discovered how to make synthetic rubber, oil, asphalt, gasoline, paraffin, gas, acetone and various kinds of artificial cloth.

So far most of these new products cost about six times the real articles, but with mass production and simpler processes it is hoped to lower them. Similar experiments are going on in this and other countries, especially Russia, but so far we have achieved nothing like the German successes.

Only a foolish person would say that they will not succeed, at least in some measure. Chile once thought her revenue from nitrate beds was secure for all time, but German scientists invented a cheap process for extracting nitrogen from the air.

National Ne

9 Last week the "New Deal" celebrated its second birthday. Many were the recollections among White House occupants as a Cabinet banquet to President Roosevelt commemorated the event; also as Mrs. Roosevelt reviewed the two years at a press conference. As the Cabinet sat down to its feast, it was, with one exception, the same group of men that served the President those first hectic days. The one exception was Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, who succeeded William Woodin, who retired of ill health. Mrs. Roosevelt recalled the most humorous incident of the first half: Son John was denied admittance to the White House on the first night because White House guards did not recognize the lanky youth driving the battered car.

Other recent happenings at the Executive Mansion: President Roosevelt received a bust of himself made while Governor of New York, by famed Russian sculptor, Serge Yourievitch. The bust was presented by the sculptor's wife, who arrived at the White House with the President's mother while the Chief Executive was out for an auto ride. Col. Edward Starling, former train-robber chaser in the South, succeeded Richard Jervis as chief of the White House Secret Service staff. Col. Starling, before his appointment as chief, had charge of protecting the President on speaking tours, made all the arrangements, had the final say as to whether it was safe for the President to make a trip.

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A new member of Congress is expected to sit back his first term, listen to older heads legislate. To combat this theory, the

Science, Exploration and Aviation

above match the numbers besides elp you locate the spot where each here interest in it is centered.

onal Newsreel.

Deal" hday. ctions ts as sevelt oose- con- o its same sident ption the odin, sevelt the tance cause e the driv- tered cent t the Man- sident ceived mself over- York, ussian erge The wife, the xecu- ward the chief staff. t as Presi- e ar- ether ke a ected older , the

"New Members Club" of the Seventy-fourth Congress has been formed by members of the House of Representatives. Their aims are to gain proper recognition from old-timers, to educate themselves to better service in the House. In forming the club, party lines were cast overboard, as both Democrats and Republicans were elected officers of the club. Sergeant at arms is Representative Usher L. Burdick, six-foot-two Republican from North Dakota, chosen because of his size. Among the first things brought to the attention of the club was an objection to old-timers calling new members "first-termers." Representative Chandler, of Tennessee, protested the nickname sounded as if meant for convicts rather than Congressmen.

• • • •

Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, surprised political observers expecting him to run for President in 1936, by announcing he would again be a candidate for governor of his native State. From Governor of the Southern State, Senator Long has risen, by means of his plan to take wealth from the rich, distribute it to the poor, to one of the most famous men in Congress, has been regarded as a real threat to President Roosevelt's ambition to serve a second term.

• • • •

Congress is seeing "pink." A bill passed last year made it necessary for all citizens filing an income tax return to send in, on a separate pink form, the amount of their income, deductions made. These slips can be examined by anyone caring to do so. Now, from all over the country come demands that Congress repeal that law because "it is an invasion of private rights;" makes it possible for people with criminal designs to pick out victims."

Snail's Pace.

10 A 20,000,000 year trek ended, snails from Argentina have been found in Kentucky. Starting the journey that long ago, successive generations of snails have gradually made their way north, across the Isthmus of Panama, and now reside some 7,000 miles from their original home.

Long ago, scientists say, there was no Isthmus of Panama. North and South America were two separate continents. Then, as centuries passed, the oceans began to shrink, leaving a natural bridge between the two countries. Animals formerly confined to just one of the two began to investigate new land. Traffic from both directions passed across the Isthmus, strange creatures meeting others equally strange, sometimes to their sorrow. For large animals, with ordinary speed afoot, the change from old to new was too sudden. They died off.

Britain Prepares.

11 Great Britain is erecting huge bomb-proof shelters at strategic points along its coast, from the Firth of Tay in the north to Cornwall in the southwest.

Royal Air Force planes will rain bombs upon these super-dugouts, testing them under actual air-raid conditions. Should they prove resistant to the death-dealing hail from above, others will be constructed inland for the protection of civilians during wartime.

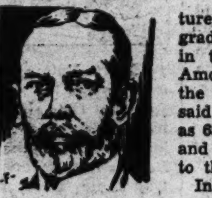
The new experiment will include protection for airplanes as well as people. If plans go through, a giant shelter capable of housing an entire squadron of planes will be built near the lower Thames River in the near future.

Details of construction are not divulged. Secrecy enshrouds the shelters now being built, guards being posted about them to keep out inquisitive strangers.

Beloved Monarch.

12 George V., beloved King of England, Ireland and the British Empire, as well as Emperor of India, this year celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to these titles.

The monarch's silver jubilee finds him as universally popular with his subjects as ever. Unassuming almost to the point of shyness, democratic in his ideas, hard-working, devoted to his family, King George has been described as "dignity with a twinkle in its eye."



No "petticoat influence" guided his early education. Twelve years after his birth in 1865, he left a happy childhood, during which he is said to have been "full of fun and not too fond of lessons," to become a naval cadet. With his older brother, the Duke of Clarence, he began the travels which later led to his being called "The Sailor King," visiting many portions of the far-flung British Empire. The navy held him until 1891, when the sudden death of the Duke of Clarence placed him in the direct line of succession to the throne.

Nineteen years passed before his actual coronation, but a speech, "Wake Up, England!" made in 1901, shortly after a visit with his wife to overseas possessions, focused the attention of the country upon him. Once when a sculptor submitted designs for new coins, he remarked, "Make a big V behind my name. I should hate to be mistaken for any of the other Georges." These human qualities, in addition to a real sense of government exercised in times of crisis, have made his people so devoted to him that a serious illness in 1928 led to almost unparalleled national anxiety.

As a "permanent and living memorial of the King's silver jubilee year," the Prince of Wales is planning a new youth movement. Asking people to subscribe funds for the "thanks offering" for his father's 25-year reign, the heir to the throne explained it was to be social instead of militaristic, and will extend the work of such approved organizations as the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and other already established movements.

The Mines of Croesus.

13 The gold mines which made Croesus, King of Lydia, in the sixth century, B. C., fabulously wealthy, are reported to have been found. Richest finds are at Sart, close under the ruins of Sardis, one-time capital.

Mythology tells us Croesus gathered his wealth from the Pactolus River sands after Midas bathed in the water to rid himself of the touch which turned everything to gold.

Under Croesus, Lydia became a powerful empire, ruling all Asia Minor. The Lydians were sup-

posedly the first people to coin money. Some of their coins have been unearthed. With this new medium, trade flourished, the first commercial inns were established. Geographical advantages helped.

Croesus became alarmed at the growth of Persia, however, sought a war, saw his own empire conquered. Since then, sources of his wealth have been sought and Turkey now reports partial success.

Streamlined Animals.

14 Streamlining is not confined to mechanical creations alone. Scientists have found that nature, sensing the need of speed, has gradually lessened wind resistance in the bodies of certain animals. Among the fastest land animals are the greyhound and the cheetah, said to have been timed at as much as 65 miles an hour. Both are slim and sinuous and run with heads low to the ground.

In prehistoric times, when nature was experimenting with life forms much as man has done with various types of early locomotives and automobiles, beasts were huge and ponderous. Animals of the reptilian age, covered with scaly armor, were too clumsy and big to be very

fast. The elephant is a survival of an ancient life form.

Birds are the fastest of all living things, attaining speeds estimated up to 110 miles per hour.

Ravenous Magpies.

15 Deprived of their usual food by the drought, magpies around Spalding, Nebr., are reported to be attacking cattle, and the outraged farmers are organizing hunts to kill the crow-like birds.

Once very abundant in England, famed in song and story for its

beautiful plumage, its thieving habits aroused the English to killing it. In Norway, the magpie is still tolerated and is very tame, nesting even in the gardens of town houses.

Its nest is made of stout sticks, turf and clay, in the form of a deep, hollow cup, plastered with earth and lined with fibers. Around this is formed a basket-like outwork of thorny sticks, with a small hole in the side for a door. Here are laid six to nine eggs of a pale bluish-green freckled with brown and blotched with ash-color.

When a magpie dies, a large number of the birds assemble at the spot with much noisy clamor and the mourning husband immediately picks himself a new wife. The magpie, which belongs to the crow family, is scientifically named *Pica Pica*. It inhabits Europe and northwest Africa. The cow-pecking magpie of our Western States is a subspecies.

A similar occurrence has been noted on San Nicolas, windswept desert island lying 100 miles off the southern California coast. Here huge black crows have been seen to attack full-grown sheep on the run, drill a hole in the animal's side, drink its blood. They also kill new-born lambs.

Soviet's New Plane.

16 Russian factories are making an airplane every 48 hours, a faster pace than any other nation in the world, according to Paul Codes,

French transatlantic flyer. This is not surprising when we consider Russia's need for airplanes. Occupying one-sixth of the land surface of the globe, she has a few railroads in her western provinces, but eastward only one thin line of steel, the trans-Siberian Railway, to connect her vast spaces with the Pacific at Vladivostok.

In time of war, an airplaneless Russia would have to depend on this already overburdened rail system for troop transportation.

Today, there are 3,000 annual enlistments in Soviet aviation schools, at least 10,000 trained pilots, 5,000 airplanes, most of them capable of being converted into warcraft overnight. Her latest is the Maxim Gorky, an eight-motored land plane crusing at 150 miles an hour, capable of carrying 60 passengers.

Wings of the World

Accidental Records Weather Seers Travels Anywhere

So speedy are modern transport planes that even without special preparation they make many record-breaking flights.

Maj. James H. Doolittle's recent transcontinental dash was entirely accidental. In the major's own words, ". . . the Vultee was available, I was in a hurry to get across, so I just got in and flew it." Leland Andrews, regular transport pilot, flew the same ship later with a heavier than the ordinary passenger load, and broke Doolittle's record.

Other record-breaking flights on regular runs:

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, piloting plane containing 13 passengers, speeds from Miami to Chicago in 7 hours 40 minutes.

Joe Westover, flying eight passengers, makes Chicago 1 hour 2 minutes after leaving St. Louis.

Don Johnston, with 14 passengers from Miami to Newark, burns skyways for 6 hours and 15 minutes.

Trow Sebree, with nine passengers, leaves Washington, swoops down on Pittsburgh 51 minutes later.

Geograpically, China is upside down from us. In christening new airplanes, she also differs. In this country, when a new plane is christened, a pretty girl generally presides. In Peking five old men were given the honor of naming five new fighting planes just purchased from American manufacturers. They named the planes after the classes who contributed money to buy them—workmen, farmers, students, merchants and even women.

• • • •

A week after the death of Dr. Hugo Junkers, an aviation patent applied for a year ago was granted. The famed designer of metal planes died within a day of his twenty-fifth anniversary as an air pioneer. Although retired from active service, he continued his inventions. This latest patent is for a propeller shaft leading from motors in the wings to props attached to housings atop them. Shafts are vertical and turn propellers fore and aft.

A little known, but important, part of an airline's operating staff, are its meteorologists. Because Uncle Sam's Weather Bureau has neither authority nor time to furnish information for any one airway, these private meteorologists are indispensable to safe operation. They work in cooperation with the Weather Bureau, making use of its data plus their own. Airlines thus are able to schedule flights up to the last minute.

• • • •

New vehicles are constantly being patented to provide combination transportation on land and sea. Harold J. Stone, of Los Angeles, Calif., has gone one step farther with a machine he claims will run on land, sea, railroad tracks or in the air, either as an airplane or airship. The motive power is a rotor system.

Girls Step Out!

A few generations ago most American girls on reaching the "pig-tail" stage would cease all athletics and confine their activities to such sports as washing dishes, dusting the house. Now, Miss America—even though she continues to help mother around the house—indulges mostly in such sports as basket ball, baseball, tennis, golf, track and swimming. Furthermore, so far as aviation is concerned, she's almost as ambitious as is the American boy. The list of feminine pilots is growing every year.

NOW I KNOW-

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, in or out of school, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

Again two Washington girls and a boy are winners of extra pocket money this week because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Ho-Ming, Girl of New China," by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis. The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. $2. Illustrated by Kurt Wiese.

It was all because little Ho-Ming's feet had never been bound, that they were "as large as any coolie's." That is why old grandmother Lao-Po-Po thought her second granddaughter doomed to misfortune. But she changed her mind as she watched Ho-Ming's progress from a shabby farm in interior China to a girls' boarding school and the great hospital at Nanking.

To her older sister, Mei-li, and older brother, Yuen-san, Ho-Ming was simply the newer generation. Even her mother and father did not scold when she trudged to the nearby village to see its wonders. Only the old grandmother regarded her behavior as shocking.

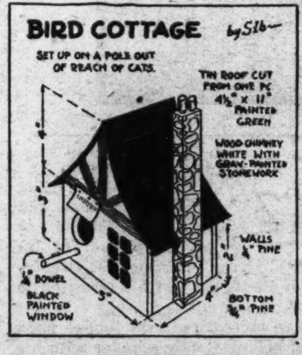
One day Ho-Ming wandered into a chapel full of women. There she heard the lady doctor, Wei-Ih-Seng, tell of the dangers in the bite of mosquitoes. Although her family thought her crazy when Ho-Ming began a single--handed campaign against the tiny insects at home, this beginning led to her friendship with Wei. And Wei was responsible for all her later adventures.

Ho-Ming became helper in Wei's dispensary, attended the "foreign school" in the village. Through flood, famine, an epidemic of cholera, she nursed the sick. When young revolutionists sought to kill the school teacher, Ho-Ming solved a mystery that saved her life, and when they pillaged Wei's dispensary, again it was Ho-Ming who played the heroine.

Finally, when she nursed old Lao-Po-Po back almost from the grave, the grandmother gave her consent to Ho-Ming continuing her studies at Nanking.

Author: Elizabeth Foreman Lewis, of Baltimore, hasn't always written books. She has been architectural designer for doll houses, railroad statistician, and institutional worker in Slavic settlements. She was sent by a mission board to teach in a girls' boarding school in Nanking, China; next, in a boys' academy there. After 1921 she traveled and taught in Shanghai, Chunking and other cities. Personal encounters with bandits, floods, sickness and other disasters failed to destroy China's charm for her. She kept a notebook of her experiences, draws on it for novels, stories and articles. Awarded the Newberry Medal in 1932 for "Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze."

Make It Yourself



SILLIGRINS

Editor's Note: *No more Silligrins will appear in Parade of Youth for the time being. The editor tried to do two in succession and his brain acted like scrambled eggs. He has now recovered to the point where he bows deeply and respectfully to all the boys and girls who could and did write Silligrins. But you may enter the "Now I Know" contest on this page.*

• • • •

Constance Cook carries crippled children caramel candy. Charley can't chew caramels, consequently Constance carried Charley chocolate creams. Constance carries cold, chilly cases cocoa. Constance, constantly comforting crippled children, causes children's cheerfulness. Children call Constance "Cheerful Connie."

Ardella E. Johnson, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 8, Annapolis, Md., has been awarded $1 for the above Silligrin.

Feeling Tricky?

Maybe you'd like to have fun with a number puzzle this week. Write down the number 12345679. Ask some one to name his favorite number; mentally multiply it by 9, tell him to multiply the written number by the product you've just obtained. He'll be surprised when the answer is a string of his favorite numbers. Here's how it would work. Say his number is 2. Two times 9 is 18; tell him to multiply 12345679 by 18. The result is shown in the illustration.

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12345679
      18
98765432
12345679
222222222
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COMING SOON

Laddie. *About a month ago Hollywood began production on Gene Stratton-Porter's perennial favorite, the story of Laddie. Some of the cast went to Sunland, in the Limberlost country of northern Indiana, with the director, to steep themselves in real hoosier atmosphere and get a few authentic shots of the country. The story is a simple one:*

Little Sister (sometimes called Paddy Ryan Stanton) tells the tale, which chiefly concerns the love affairs of the grown-ups about her.

Virginia.

There are three of these: Laddie, her older brother, loves Pamela Pryor, the "Princess," an English girl who has moved into the neighborhood; Shelley, her older sister, loves Robert Paget, about whom there is a mystery, and Sally, another older sister, loves Peter. To chronicle these affairs, and take a hand in promoting them, takes about every minute Little Sister can spare.

But the story contains scenes you will never forget, Thanksgiving, Easter, Christmas . . . all the old-fashioned hoosier preparations; the time when the Princess misspells Terra del Fuego so that Laddie might win the spelling-bee; the Bible-quotation contest that Leon, Little Sister's "next favorite" brother, wins; and the heroic home-coming of Leon when he captures Even So, the thief, who stole his father's money.

Jimmy.

Robert Paget turns out to be the brother of the Princess, whom their father had driven from home because he thought him a criminal. He returns to claim the hand of Shelley.

Stars: Although Laddie (John Beal) and the Princess (Gloria Stuart) have the leading roles, two prime parts are played by a boy and a girl who deserve more than mere mention. Virginia Weidler, who played in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," will play Little Sister. Jimmy Butler, 14, also in "Mrs. Wiggs," will play the part of Leon. Jimmy is a veteran of eight films. When not facing the camera, he is busy with Duke, his police dog, Boka, his pinto pony, and a .22-caliber rifle.

Dog Guards Mail.

A little dog named Rex guards the mail at Windsor, Nova Scotia. Several times daily he is to be seen riding down the streets on a mail truck. Anyone who puts his hand on the truck except the driver or the authorized mail handlers, is sure to be met with a war-cry from Rex. Off the job, he is friendly and has a wagging tail for nearly everybody.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather: *If you won't mention it, neither will we. That'll make it "fair" enough for all concerned.*

Proverb: *Half a loaf is better than no rest at all.*

POME ON THE APPROACH OF SPRING.

Soon will come the gentle breezes,
Chasing snow and ice and sneezes.
We wish the spring were coming sooner,
But now it's still around the "crooner."

This week in history: U. S. Grant made commander in chief of Union Army, 1864. From wood peddler to general in a couple of jumps. Another small town (Point Pleasant, Ohio) boy makes good. . . . Congress establishes General Post-office, and riders lather horses carrying important mail, 1789. . . . Planes plow through fog, sleet, snow carrying letters, 1935. . . . Joseph Priestly, English chemist and clergyman, makes debut to world, 1733. He knew something was in the air, and told people about it. It was oxygen he discovered. . . . "Beware the Ides of March" (the 15th to you!). Julius Caesar turns up nose (he had "the noblest Roman of them all") at advice of soothsayer, and gets stabbed, 44 B. C. Is especially cut up when old friend, Brutus, uses the knife. . . . Andrew Jackson, seventh President, born, 1767. Walloped British at New Orleans after War of 1812 was officially over. No telegraph or radio then, and, anyhow, Jackson loved to fight. . . . Maine, not the battleship, comes into Union, 1820. Bar Harbor slowly becoming American possession, 1935.

Health note: *Don't write any spring poems. We know.*

Stamp Lore

New Zealand's New 'Charity' Stamp Stresses Policy of Health in Country.

Latest stamp sent out from that far-flung island outpost of British Empire, New Zealand, is seventh in the series of semipostal stamps. It is the "Charity" stamp, 1d. plus 1d., dark carmine.

New Zealand emphasizes health and physical training in her schools and economic set-up. A child welfare department is an important part of her board of education. In order to support the island's projects, postage stamps, such as the one shown, are annually issued for a limited time. One penny is for regular postage; the other penny goes to maintain children's health camps throughout the country. This stamp was on sale during December, January and February.

Country of sheep herders, dairymen, gold and coal miners, rabbit-skinners and fellers of kauri trees for ships' spars, New Zealand is composed of a pair of islands—north and south—together about the size of England and Ireland.

North Island is full of strange sights—Mount Tarawara, a volcano which erupted recently and spread lava and destruction over a large part of the island; Waimangu, the world's largest geyser, which spouts black mud and scalding water 1,500 feet in the air; an area of boiling mudholes, bubbling lakes of strange colors, hillsides spouting steam blasts, and Waikite, a geyser that performs only when you throw soap into it.

South Island, where most of the 1,200,000 New Zealanders live, is covered with orchards, ranches, forests and mountains. Here is located Wellington, the capital.

Bachelor Bees.

There are 10,000 different kinds of bees. Only about five per cent of them hive together; the rest live alone.

The TREASURE of HORSESHOE CAVE

By DAVID WALES

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

"You folks aimin' to go some place?" he inquired.

SYNOPSIS.

Baxter T. Enright, millionaire, whose life Stan and Mims Dawson saved when he was kidnaped, stops to visit them before starting a mysterious trip West. Mims suggests that she and Stan fly Mr. Enright to his destination in the plane he gave them, and the millionaire finally agrees. Then, after swearing Stan and Mims to secrecy, he reveals to them that the purpose of his trip is to hunt buried treasure. Homer Peterson, an old boyhood friend of Mr. Enright, who owns a ranch, has written that he has a map showing that the loot of the Lucian outlaw gang is buried near his ranch. They plan to make the trip to West Fork, near the ranch, in three days' easy flying. Just before they leave a telegram arrives for Mr. Enright. Mrs. Dawson reads it, and is alarmed and mystified by the message, which says the "proposition seems too dangerous to attempt" and "one of my searchers has been shot from ambush."

Installment II.

IT was almost 6 o'clock that evening when a taxi whisked Stan, Mims and Mr. Enright up to the entrance of the luxurious Shoremont Hotel. Stan and Mims had pressed their noses against the cab windows all the way from the airport and they were enthralled by the rush and roar of the city. Now, as a doorman in the uniform of a grand duke rushed forward to open the cab door for them, Mims nudged her brother and giggled excitedly.

"Stan!" she whispered, "isn't this marvelous?"

A bellhop had been standing nearby with their bags. Now he took the keys to their rooms and they followed him across the thickly carpeted floor toward the elevators. Mr. Enright was carrying a yellow envelope in his hand.

"A telegram for me," he explained. "It's probably from Homer Peterson, in answer to the wire I sent him yesterday."

• • • •

STAN, watching him, saw the old man eyes narrow. Then Mr. Enright uttered an exclamation of annoyance and handed them the yellow sheet.

"Read that!" he cried. "It came to your house just after we left, and your mother had it sent on to me here."

Stan and Mims bent over the wire that had come from Homer Peterson that morning. Their faces worked with mingled emotions as they looked up.

"He doesn't want us to come, after all!" said Mims, her voice weak with disappointment.

"He's not going to look for the treasure," Stan mourned. Then his eyes gleamed with excitement. "Did you see what he said about a man being shot? There's evidently going to be a fight for that treasure!"

Mr. Enright was stamping back and forth across the floor, shaking his head angrily.

STAN gazed at Mr. Enright, while doubt and hope struggled in his face. "What are you going to do?" he finally inquired.

"I'll tell you what I'm going to do!" he retorted. "I'm going to send Homer Peterson a telegram and inform him that when he once gives me an invitation, he can't crawl out of it like this! I'll tell him that we are coming right along, and that he might as well prepare to meet us on Monday as planned."

Stan and Mims whooped with joy. Then Mims' face sobered. "We'd better send a telegram to mother, too," she suggested. "After getting that wire, she is sure to worry."

Mr. Enright agreed. He sat down at a desk against the wall, jerked paper out of a drawer, and scribbled off a couple of telegrams.

"Of course," he said, "I don't want to take you two kids into any real danger. But it won't hurt for us to fly on out there and find out just what the situation is. If it really looks bad, we can always come home."

"Sure," said Stan with a grin. "We can—but we won't!"

Mr. Enright snorted. "Get into your rooms now and get your faces washed," he commanded. "Then we'll go down, have something to eat, and go out and have a look at the town."

It was late in the afternoon when Stan sighted their destination—a small town sprawling on the banks of a stream that flowed down from the rugged mountains in the distance. But before he could be sure this really was West Fork, he had to descend low enough to read the town's name, which appeared in huge letters on the roof of a broad low building.

"Here we are!" he cried. "Now to find the field. I think I see it over to the right, on the edge of town. Yes, there's a hangar."

• • • •

A FEW moments later the wheels of the cabin monoplane gently touched the ground of the little field. Stan taxied it toward the new building at one side of the field and a young man ran out to meet them. As they stepped from the plane he extended his hand with a friendly smile.

"You're Mr. Enright's party, aren't you?" he said. "I'm Harry Wickham, secretary of the West Fork Chamber of Commerce. Welcome to West Fork!"

Mr. Enright grunted. "Glad to be here," he said. He looked around the field. "Isn't Homer Peterson around?"

"He telephoned in from the ranch that he was sending his car to meet you," Mr. Wickham explained. "But it hasn't arrived yet. Perhaps you are a little earlier than he expected."

• • • •

TEN minutes passed. Stan saw the plane safely stored in the hangar and pocketed the key. Meanwhile, Mr. Enright was stamping up and down the field, while Mims tried to pacify his annoyance at the failure of Homer Peterson to meet them. Then a man who had been sitting in a car parked beside the landing field walked slowly up to them. He was a tall, thin man with deeply sunken eyes and a straight, thin mouth. He wore a broad-brimmed hat and a rather shabby suit.

• • • •

"YOU folks aimin' to go some place?" he inquired. "I got a car over here for hire."

Mr. Enright regarded him impatiently. "How much would you charge to take us out to Homer Peterson's ranch?"

The man answered with suspicious promptness. "Five dollars for the three of you," he said. "It's a right long trip, and only the first five miles is hard road."

"Well, we've waited long enough," growled Mr. Enright. "Come on—we'll hire your car."

Stan and Mims piled into the back seat of the car beside Mr. Enright, while the driver stowed their bags in the front seat. The chamber of commerce secretary waved a farewell as the car pulled away from the curb.

Angling over a couple of side streets, the driver came to a white, hard road that led northwest from the town.

"How far is it to Peterson's ranch?" Mr. Enright inquired.

"A little over 15 miles," the driver replied over his shoulder. "Five miles out the highway, we bear to the left on an unpaved road. It's pretty good at this time of year, though."

• • • •

STAN was gazing westward at three rugged peaks that reared up beyond a lower ridge. They were sharp and rugged and remarkably similar in general shape.

"Fifteen miles," he repeated. "Why, the ranch must be beyond those mountains. They don't look more than five miles away."

The driver laughed unpleasantly and Stan flushed with annoyance. "They're closer to 25 miles away, kid," said the driver. "The clear air out here fools you Easterners. Them's the Triplets. Peterson's ranch is in that direction, but this side of the first range."

Mims was gazing at the three strange-looking peaks. "I wonder," she said absently, "if the treasure—"

She stopped abruptly as Stan nudged her violently with his elbow. He could see the driver's face plainly in the rear view mirror. At the mention of treasure, the tall thin man's eyes had flashed, and a look of cunning had momentarily crossed his face.

Mims gazed at her brother with startled eyes, while Stan shook his head reprovingly. For a time nobody spoke. Then the driver glanced sideways over his shoulder.

"You folks friends of Mr. Peterson?" he inquired casually. "Payin' him a friendly little visit, I reckon?"

Mr. Enright grunted. Stan said "Yes," in a tone that implied he was going to say nothing more.

• • • •

"PETERSON has a nice place," the driver went on. "Course, his herd ain't as large as it once was. Ranchin' has changed since the old days. But he has a lot of land fenced, and good water. Does his own irrigatin' instead of buyin' from the water company."

Stan gazed at the man narrowly. He had the feeling that this conversation wasn't mere idle chatter. Was the driver trying to make them talk for some purpose of his own?

Suddenly the car swung from the paved highway to a dirt road that branched off to the left. The reddish earth was packed hard, and a cloud of dust rose behind them, but the going was fairly smooth and they made good time. The country was rougher now, and the road snaked over and around low hills.

They had just skirted a rocky ledge when the driver abruptly applied the brakes. Ahead of them, pulled to one side of the road, another car was drawn up. A young man of about 18, wearing a wide-brimmed hat and overalls turned up above short boots, was just lowering one front wheel of the car, which had been jacked up.

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AS he heard them, he turned quickly and held up a restraining hand. The driver stopped, and the young man shot a narrow look at him before he turned his attention to the occupants of the rear seat.

"Mr. Enright?" he inquired, while a flashing smile lit up his bronzed face. "I'm Jack Wilkins. My dad's Mr. Peterson's foreman, and they sent me in to meet you. Sure am sorry I didn't get there, but I punctured both front tires and only had one spare, so I had to patch a tube."

"Humph!" grunted Mr. Enright. "I wondered what had happened to Homer's Western hospitality. When nobody showed up we hired this car."

Mr. Enright introduced Stan and Mims. Stan felt a strong liking for Jack Wilkins, as the young man's lean hand held his in a powerful grip, and Mims was actually blushing a little as she acknowledged the introduction.

The driver was frowning. "I might as well take you the rest of the way, since I've come this far," he said.

• • • •

JACK WILKINS regarded him steadily. "I think that's unnecessary, Tate," he said evenly. "I sure can handle Mr. Peterson's guest from now on."

"It will cost just the same if I turn around here," said the driver darkly. "You might as well get your money's worth."

Mr. Enright whipped out his billfold and handed a $5 bill to the man whom Jack had called Tate. "There's your money," he said shortly. "You can put our bags in the other car. Much obliged."

Jack put his tools away while the disgruntled driver transferred the bags, turned his car and disappeared down the road. The young man from the ranch looked after him with a puzzled frown.

"Wonder what's eating him?" he said. "And where did he get that car?"

"Why, isn't the car his?" demanded Mr. Enright. "I thought he hired it out regularly."

• • • •

JACK laughed shortly. "That car sure isn't Tate's," he replied. "He never had the price of a set of tires at one time in his life, let alone a job like that. He's just a no-good, who hangs around town. I can't figure this business out."

"He seemed very much interested in us," Stan put in. "In fact, I got the idea that he may have got that car and offered to bring us out here, just to see what information he could get."

Jack's eyes narrowed. "So that explains it!" he exclaimed. "And those nails didn't get in the road just by accident! You see, I went back after I got these punctures—in two tires at the same time, with the same kind of nails—and found the road full of them. I'll bet they were planted there just to hold me up, and give Tate a chance to drive you."

Mr. Enright grunted angrily. "Nice business! What's the idea?"

Jack lowered his voice. "It probably has some connection with Mr. Peterson's being shot, and with the treasure," he said.

Mr. Enright was staring. "Homer Peterson shot!" he exclaimed. "Why, he wired me that one of his men had been shot."

• • • •

JACK grinned. "I suppose he didn't want to worry you," he suggested. "It was him, all right. But it's not serious—just a flesh wound through his left arm. He and Dad were out getting a line on some of the landmarks in this treasure map, and somebody took a shot at them."

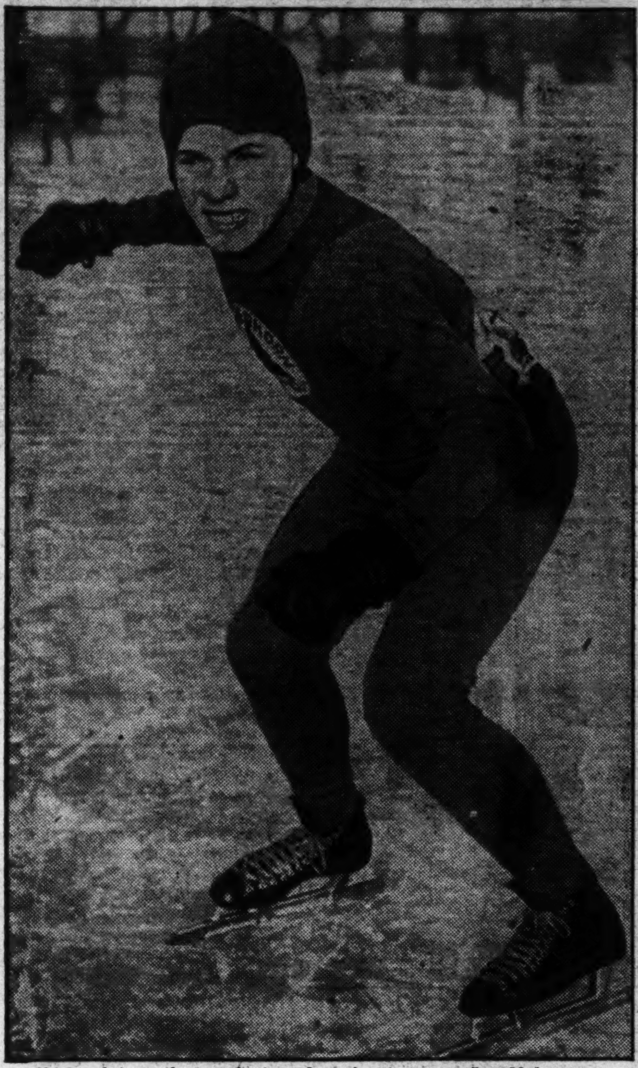
They climbed into the car, Jack turned it, and immediately set out for the ranch, maneuvering the machine skillfully on the narrow road. Stan, sitting in the front seat beside him, asked a breathless question.

"They haven't found the treasure yet, have they?"

"No," said Jack, "but the trail is sure getting hot. This map was given to Mr. Peterson by an old man who said he helped bury the loot of the Lucian gang. He was an outlaw and has been in prison for 20 years. He got out just a short time ago and came back here to dig up the treasure. But he died before he could get to it."

(To Be Continued.)

New Junior Skating Champ



National juvenile ice skating champion is young Pat Malone, one of the fastest of speed demons. He set a new record of :21.4 for 220 yards at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Team Composed of Twins

Two sets of twins make this team four times as good. Figure it out yourself! Left to right—Cecil and Lecil Crawford, aged 16; and Howard and Hoyt Spencer, 18. They are part of the regular basket ball line-up of Consolidated High School, Horn Lake, Miss.

Builds Himself a Cabin To Cut College Costs

Robert Wilson, of Broadway, N. C., figured the expenses of a college education were pretty high. He wanted one, so he devised a means of cutting them.

He bought some lumber, had it cut properly, carried it to Wake Forest and there set up a cabin on a vacant lot. Moving his books and living necessities into the 9x12 structure, Robert makes his home there, keeps his living expenses far below the average.

Basket Ball Inventor.

The game of basket ball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, a Y. M. C. A. instructor in Springfield, Mass. It differs from other games in that most were evolved from simpler forms.

Honorable Baseball Team.

Japan is becoming more and more baseball minded. There are now thousands of amateur teams scattered throughout the Empire of the Rising Sun and several professional teams. Japan soon will send her first professional baseball team to the United States for a series of exhibition games.

Goose Egg Champions.

The 1934 Lions of the Brownwood High School football team of 1934 are believed to have hung up some kind of a record for Class A school teams in Texas. They did not score a point in any of the eight games they played during the season. However, the 15 members of the team have been awarded letters and will be given sweaters.

What is it, the more you take, the more you leave behind? Your footsteps.

Sets Backstroke Swimming Record Despite Illness

Four years ago Alice Bridges could not swim a stroke. Today, at the age of 18, this New England girl is one of Uncle Sam's chief feminine hopes for the 1936 Olympic Games.

She holds three world backstroke records, 13 American backstroke marks and 4 American free-style records. Alice has a twin sister, Marguerite, who also gave evidence of being a star, but her ambition was to become a nurse, and she did not continue her swimming. Both girls live in Uxbridge, Mass. Alice attributes her remarkable climb to swimming success to two things: faithful training and clean living. She has been under the watchful care of Earle S. Spencer, noted trainer of swimmers, from the start of her career.

"She is a great competitor, and always gives her all," says Mr. Spencer, "even when the odds are against her. She arrived in Miami recently with the intention of attempting to break several world backstroke marks. On the day of the try for the world record at 400 meters backstroke, however, she was suffering from severe stomach cramps. She told officials she would go through with the attempt, but was doubtful of making a good showing. Well, she went through with the race and set up a new world's record for the distance.

"She told me afterward that the first few lengths were agony, but suddenly the cramps disappeared. After the race, however, she became ill and didn't snap out of it for 24 hours."

Alice (right) and Marguerite.

Clam Champs

The two girls above, Bernice Redifer, 16, and Joan Jacobsen, 15, are holders of a new kind of championship. They are the two outstanding clam diggers of Florence, Oreg. It's a case of "shovel and grab," they say, and while they defeated some 30 other girls in this particular Pacific Ocean contest, both Bernice and Joan are very modest about their laurels.

Trash Company Pays.

Continued from Page 1.

One of the villagers paid them $5 to chop down and cut up a tree in his front yard. The first place he applied to wanted $20 for the job. A hat store on Connecticut avenue pays the boys $1 each month to remove its old hat boxes. A service station on Wisconsin avenue contributes $2 a month for the removal of old oil cans and other scrap material. Still other jobs totaling an additional $5 a week also keep the boys busy.

The company is considering buying another truck now that the business has grown to embrace practically all of the village, besides a number of customers in the neighboring settlement of Somerset.

"In winter," says Tom, "business falls off because so many people move away. But in summer when they come back it picks up again."

At the present time, Tom has dropped out of the company because of school interests. But Heintz still retains his managerial capacity and directs the work. Billy Germon, also of Friendship Heights, now works as Heintz's new partner in the business.

Fun Corner

Living Expense.

Boss: "What's this big item on your expense account?"

Salesman: "Oh, that's my hotel bill."

Boss: "Well, don't buy any more hotels."

A Bald Question.

An elderly woman had a parrot which was free to roam where it chose. Polly was often in disgrace, and one day damaged some onions tied up to dry. The lady angrily reprimanded her: "If you do that again, Polly, I'll pull every feather off your head!"

The following day the old lady had a visitor. As the baldheaded man entered the room, the parrot cried: "Hello! Been at the onions?"

Training Season.

Mother: "Henry, don't let the baby have that ball again. He hit his sister on the head with it."

Father: "Yes, but you should've seen the curve he put on it!"

He Should Know.

Jones: "If I get you a customer do I get a commission?"

Auto agent: "Sure."

Jones: "O. K. The chap I sold my old car to yesterday will be wanting a new one in a couple of days."

Watch on the Vine.

Tom: "Is that a good watch dog?"

Harry: "Is he? He stands around all day watching the other dogs dig up our yard."

Seek and Find.

Reporter: "What is the professor's research work?"

Professor's housekeeper: "Looking for his spectacles!"

Hard Luck.

"Poor old Jim! He's on the rocks, I hear."

"Yeah, he's got a job as a lighthouse keeper."

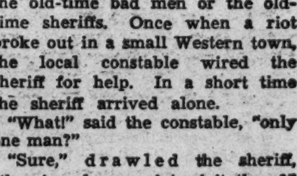
Riot for One.

It's a question who were tougher, the old-time bad men or the old-time sheriffs. Once when a riot broke out in a small Western town, the local constable wired the sheriff for help. In a short time the sheriff arrived alone.

"What!" said the constable, "only one man?"

"Sure," drawled the sheriff, "there's only one riot, ain't there?"

Crossed Up.



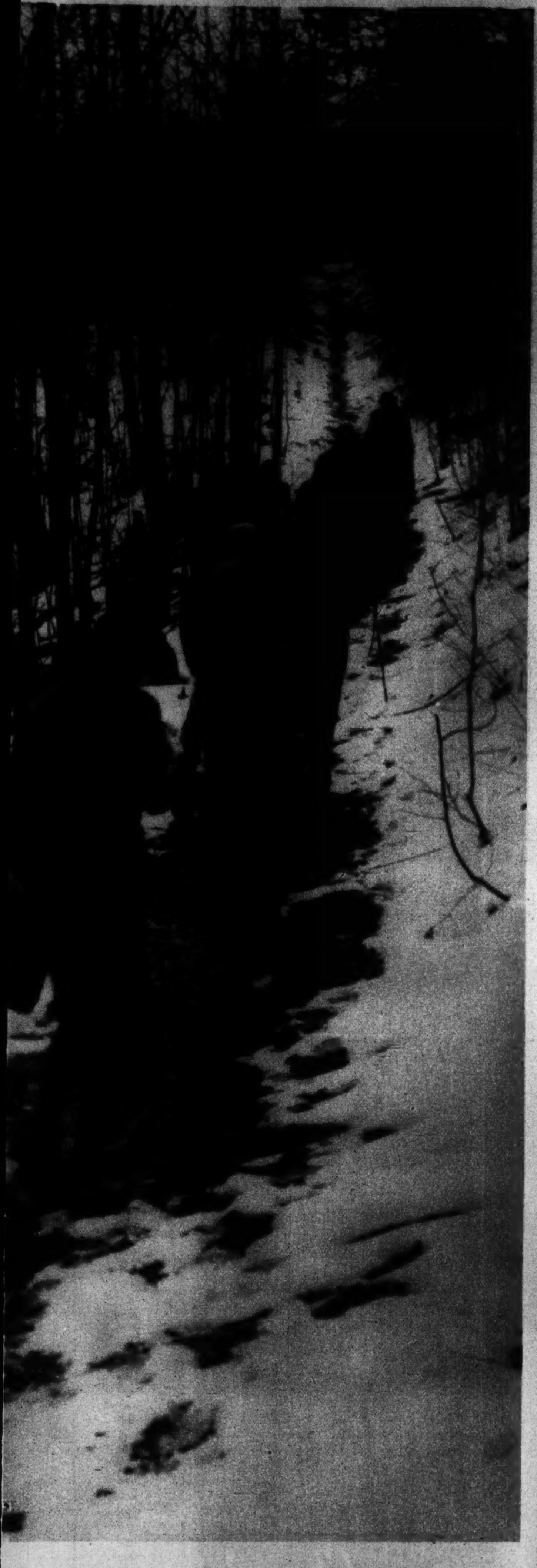
"What's the idea of that cross-eyed man for a store detective?"

"Well, look at him. Can you tell who he's watching?"

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
March 10, 1935



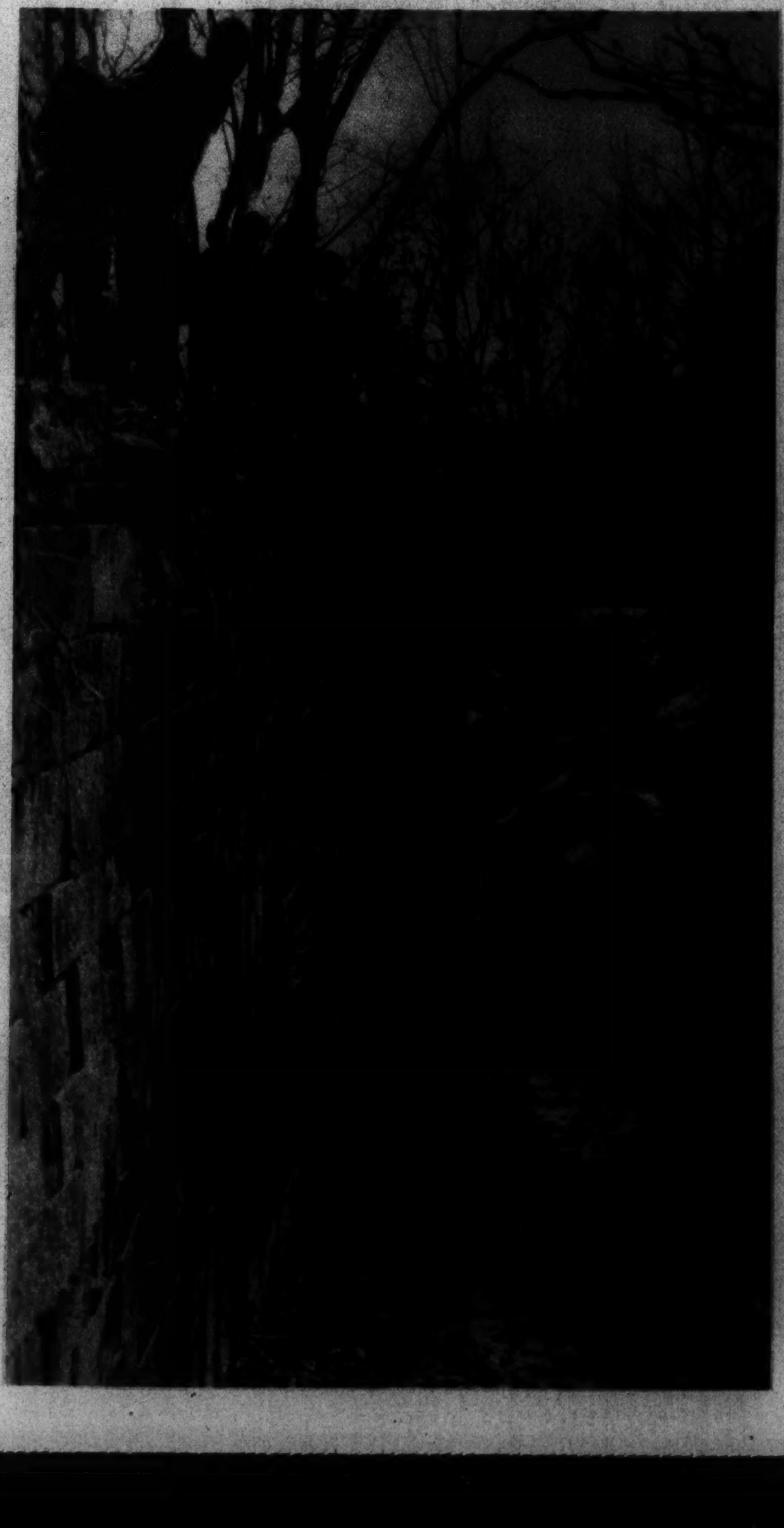
SINGLE FILE up the Palisade trail near Great Falls.

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club

Scores of Washingtonians each Sunday delight in the tour to out-of-the-way points in and near the District, conducted by The Washington Post. The photographs on this page were taken by Louis Johrden, Post staff photographer, on a recent hike from Great Falls to Difficult Run Gorge, Va.

A PAUSE AT COWHOOF ROCK, 300 feet above the swirling Potomac.

EVEN WANDERBIRDS MUST STOP FOR LUNCH.



(To the right) A lock of the famous George Washington Canal, one mile below Great Falls, Va.

CHARTS AND COMPASSES COME INTO PLAY.

Dr. Titus Ulke, former Black Hills prospector, determines the location for Robert Shosteck, trail leader.

ST. MIHIEL AMERICAN CEMETERY near Thiaucourt, France. This view shows the memorial chapel and sun dial erected by the commission. This cemetery is the burial place of 4,152 Americans, most of whom lost their lives in the operations of September 12 to 16, 1918, which resulted in the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient.

Thomas Harlan Ellett, Architect.

SOMME AMERICAN CEMETERY near Bony, France, showing the memorial chapel. This is the burial place of 1,833 Americans, most of whom were members of the First, Twenty-seventh, Thirtieth, Thirty-third and Eightieth Divisions. Many of those who sleep here gave their lives in the offensive which broke the Hindenburg line in September, 1918.

George Howe, Architect of Chapel.

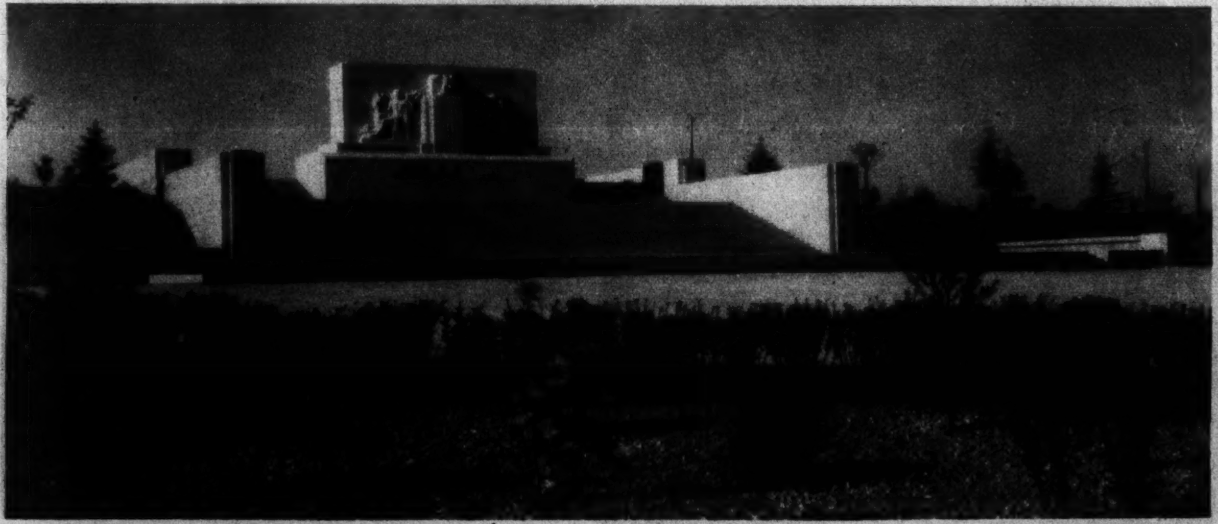
AMERICAN Cemeteries, Chapels and Other World War Memorials Erected in Europe by the American Battle Monuments Commission. These Pictures are Reproduced from Photographs by the United States Signal Corps.

NEAR BELLEAU, FRANCE, is the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery. This view shows the memorial chapel and flagpoles. It is the burial place of 2,288 Americans, most of whom lost their lives in the vicinity of Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry in Aisne-Marne salient during June and early July, 1918.

Cram & Ferguson, Architects of Chapel.

THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL of the Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery near Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, France. Here are buried 14,231 Americans, most of whom died in the Meuse-Argonne operations, the most important offensive of the American Army, September 26 to November 11, 1918.

York & Sawyer, Architects.



THE AMERICAN MEMORIAL near Bellicourt, France. This monument commemorates the services of the American forces which, in cooperation with the British armies, broke the Hindenburg line in September, 1918, and of other American forces which served with the British armies in France.

Dr. Paul P. Cret, Architect.

OISE-AISNE AMERICAN CEMETERY near Fere-en-Tardenois, France, showing memorial chapel. More than 6,000 Americans are buried here. Most of them lost their lives in this region during the operations of July and August, 1918.

Cram & Ferguson, Architects of Chapel.

THE AMERICAN CEMETERY AT SURESNES (near Paris), France. While most of the 1,541 Americans buried here died in hospitals in the rear zones of France, many of them had been wounded in battle and died after being evacuated to these hospitals.

Charles A. Platt, Architect of Chapel.

EAST FACE of the American Memorial near Chateau-Thierry. This large monument commemorates the services of the American forces which stopped the German advance on Paris in July, 1918, and which, later, in conjunction with the French armies, reduced the Marne salient and turned the tide of battle in favor of the Allies.

Dr. Paul P. Cret, Architect.

THE AMERICAN CEMETERY, BROOKWOOD, ENGLAND.

Chambers

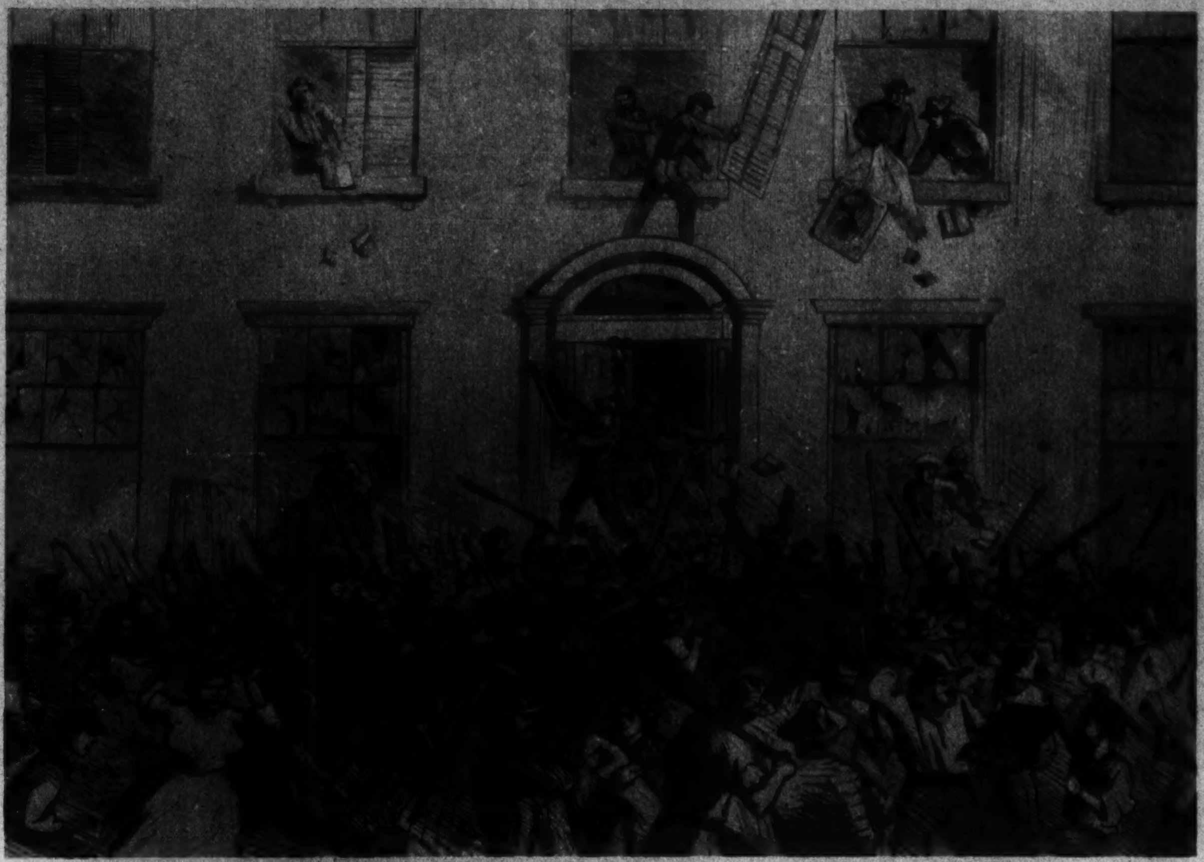
$500 METAL CASKET FUNERAL

SERVICE BY CHAMBERS

for ONLY $265

This includes embalming, use of parlors and chapels, hearse, cars and all service. We claim to furnish the finest low price funeral in the world. $75 complete. We have 6 chapels, 12 parlors, 25 assistants, 20 cars, hearses and ambulances.

The Greater Chambers Co.



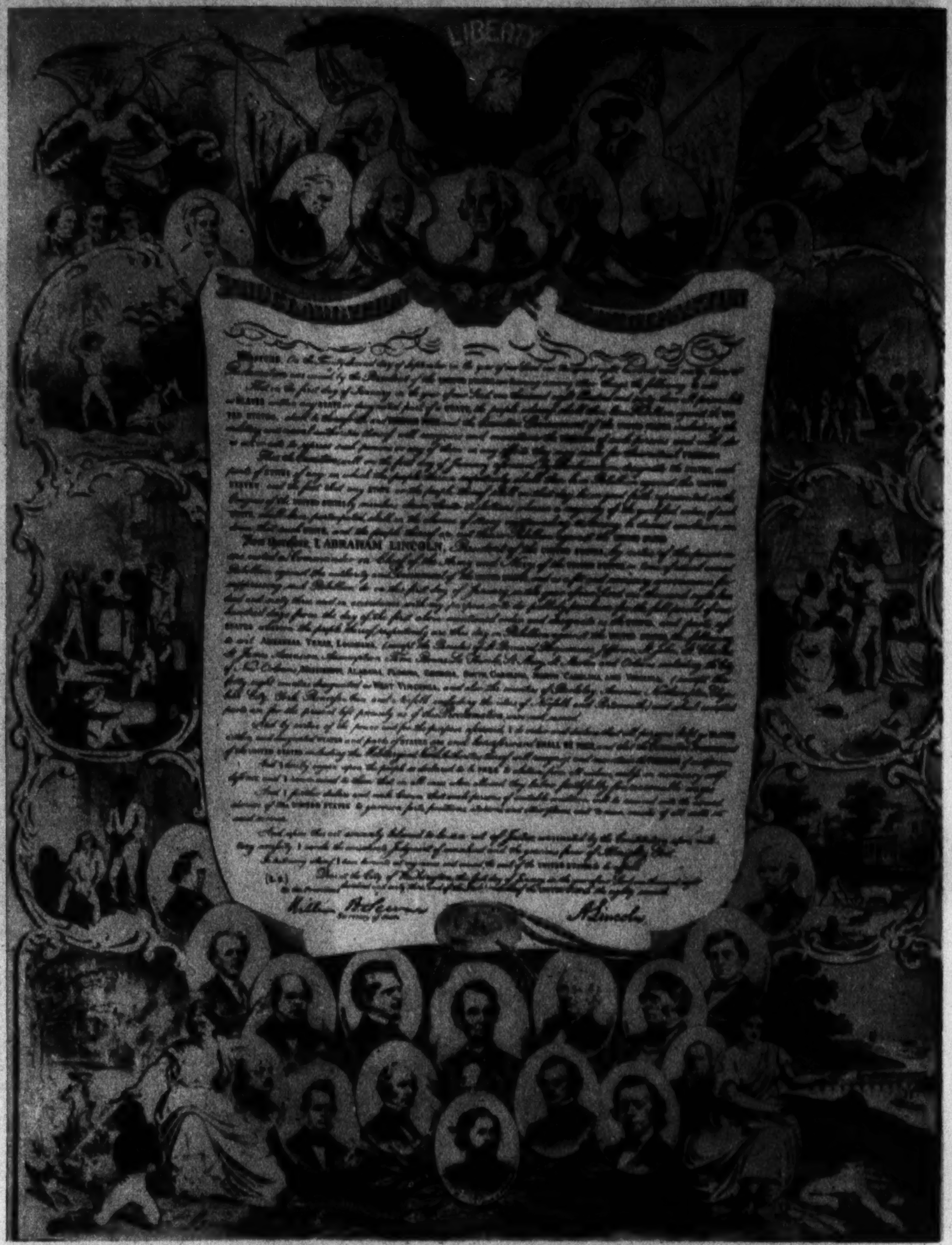
—From the New York Illustrated News, July 25, 1863.

DRAFT RIOTS. By 1863, all who would volunteer had, and it was neecssary in both North and South to resort to drafting. This was bitterly resisted in many places. In New York, where the Democrats had overthrown the "war party" of Lincoln, mobs expressed their resentment in the manner shown in the drawing above.

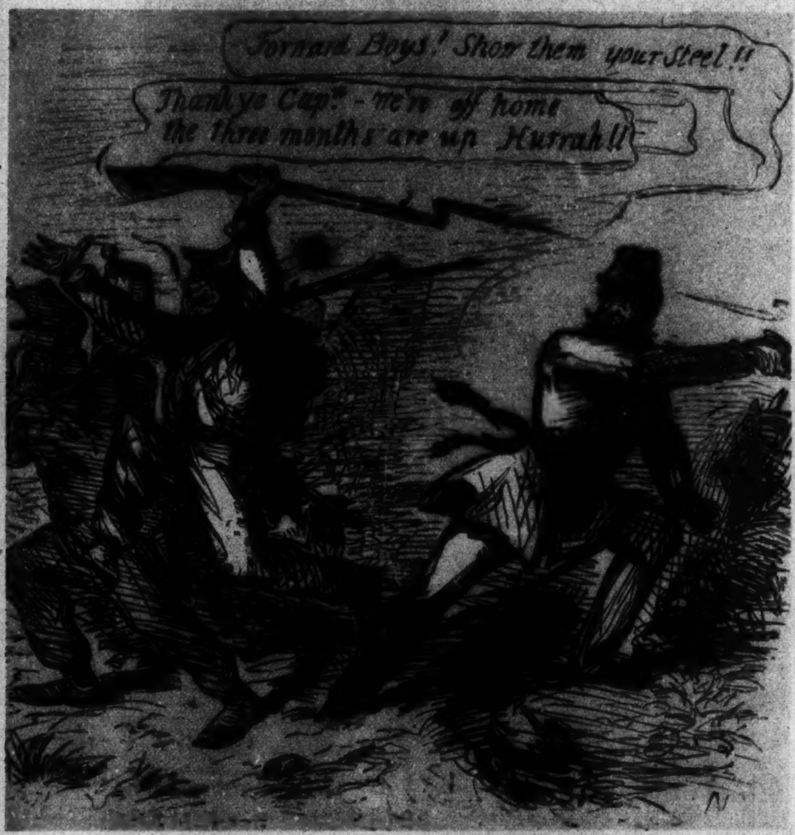
The Pageant of America

Behind the Battle Lines, the Civilian Population, Embittered by Political and Social Issues, Wages Its Own Fierce Warfare.

Prepared from "The Pageant of America." Copyright by Yale University Press.



THIS CONTEMPORARY LITHOGRAPH was circulated widely in the North to point the humanitarian lesson of the Emancipation Proclamation. On January 1, 1863, Lincoln declared free all slaves in territory resisting the authority of the United States. Slavery throughout the entire Nation was abolished by constitutional amendment two years later.



CONFUSED ENLISTMENTS. The feeling that the war would end in a few weeks was so prevalent that the first men were called to the colors for a period of three months. One effect of that policy is portrayed in a mocking vein in the cartoon above, which appeared in Harper's Weekly, May 19, 1861.

(Right)
LINCOLN'S KINDLY SENSE OF HUMOR which demonstrated itself in his story telling is bitterly derided in this contemporary Northern cartoon attacking his war policy. The caption under it read:

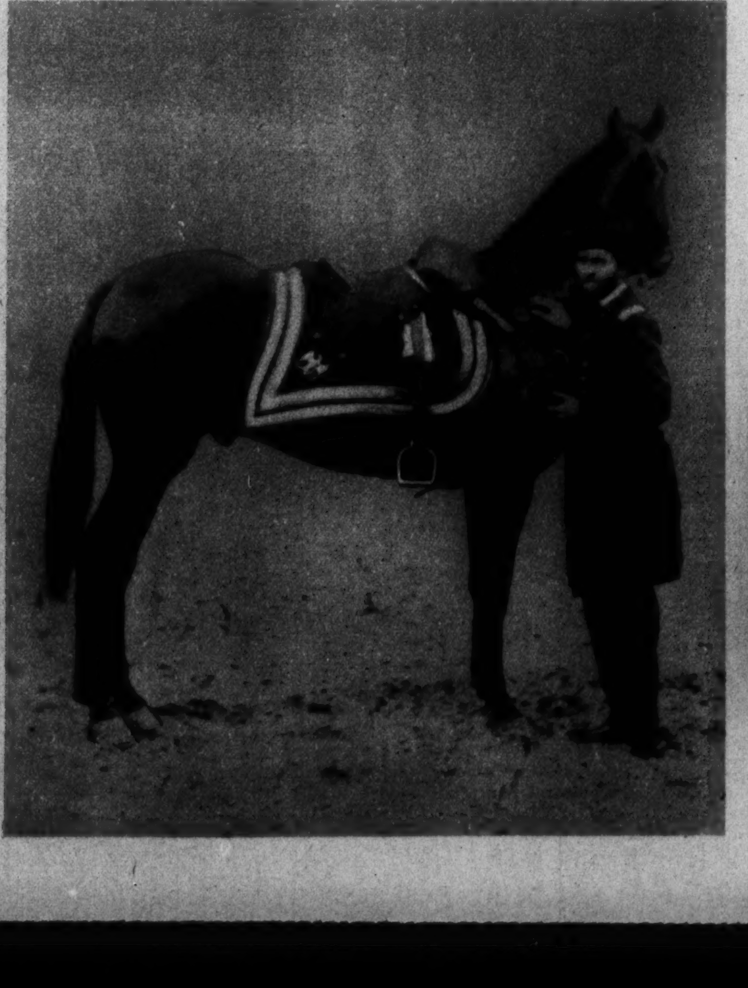
COLUMBIA: "Where are my 15,000 sons—murdered at Fredericksburg?"

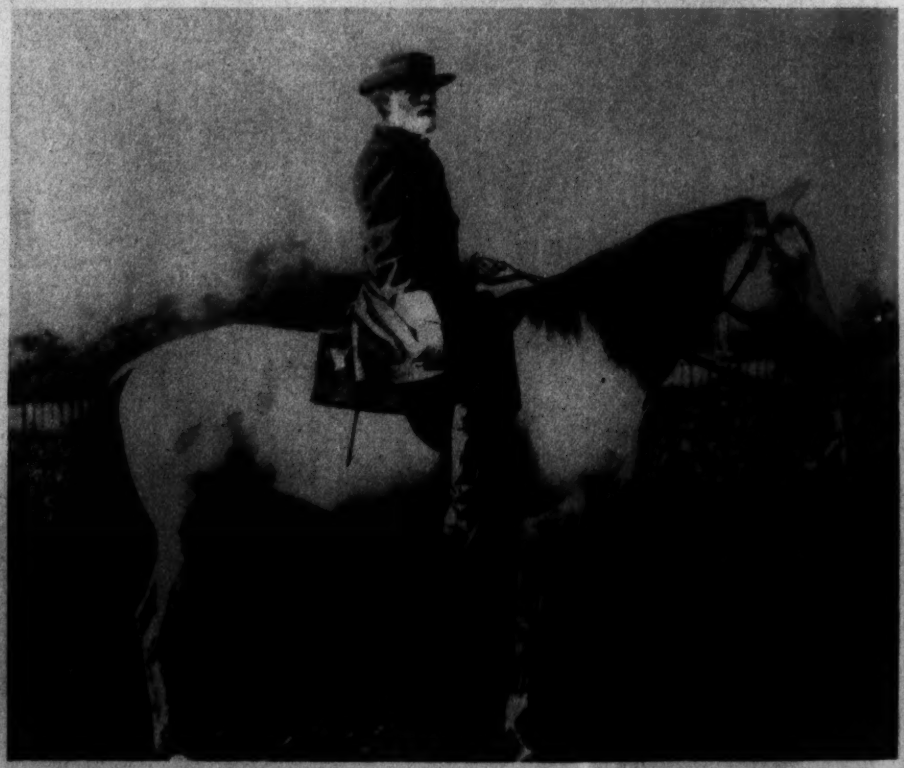
LINCOLN: "That reminds me of a little joke——"

COLUMBIA: "Go tell your joke at Springfield."

Secretary of War Stanton is portrayed by the figure at the right.

THE LAST ARMY OF THE BELEAGUERED SOUTH is shown here fighting with its back to a wall that bristled with enemy bayonets. With Grant throwing shells into Richmond and Sherman closing in on Johnston, the last gray-clad soldier realized there was no longer any hope and now it was only a question of selling life as dearly as possible.



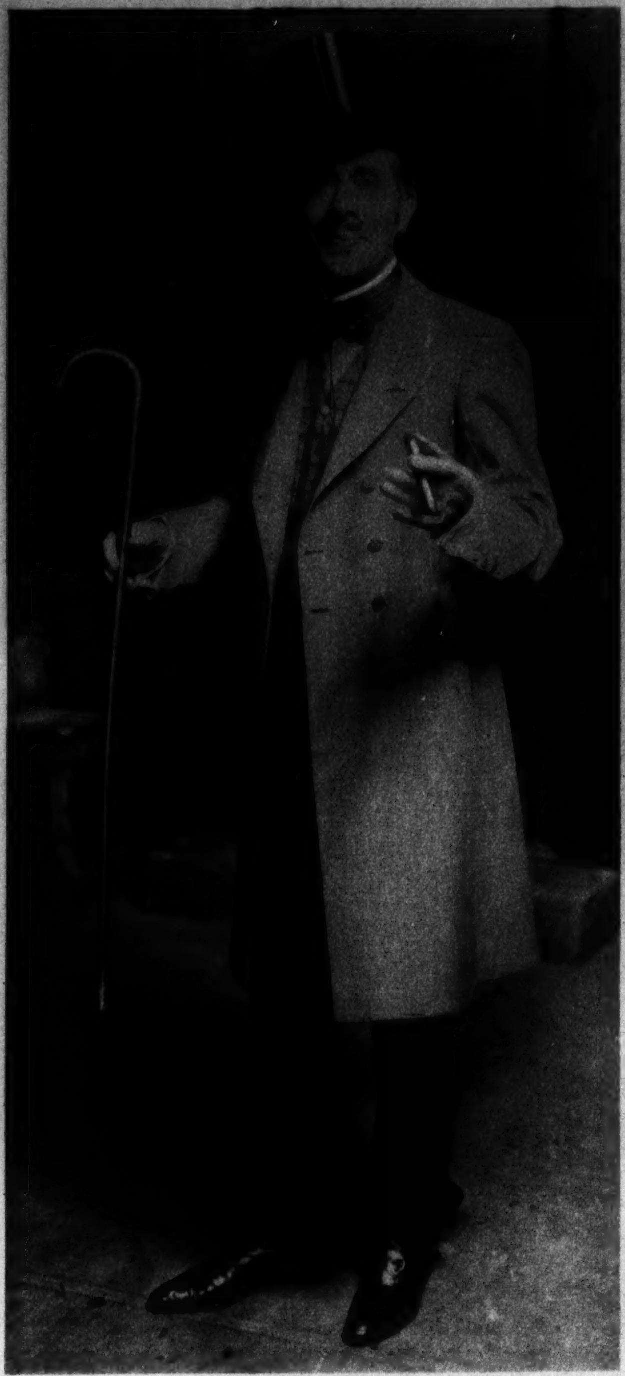


GEN. ROBERT E. LEE is shown above astride his famous horse, Traveller. The photograph was taken shortly after the war.

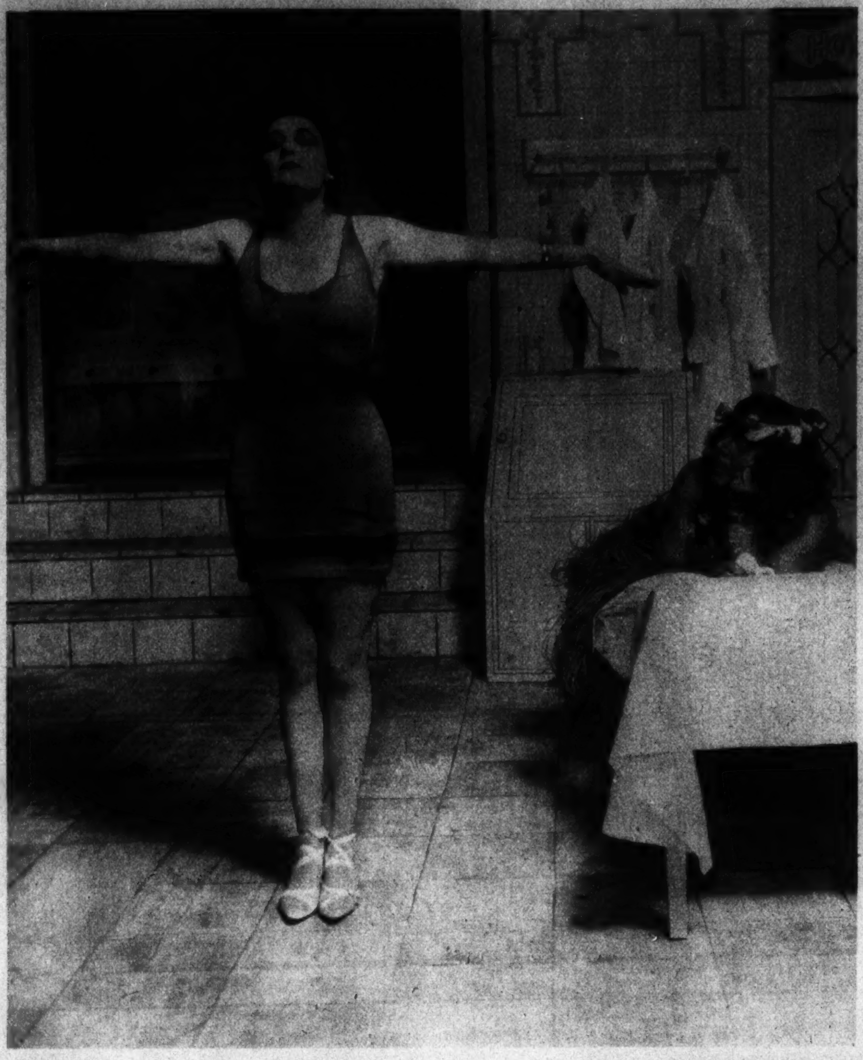
GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT (left) from a photograph made by Brady when the Union warrior was fresh from the triumph of Vicksburg.

"HOLLYWOOD"

When Favorite Stars of the Screen Were Playing on the Stage



GEORGE ARLISS 14 YEARS AGO. He is 66 years old, came from London to America in 1901 to tour with Mrs. Patrick Campbell. His first movie was "Disraeli," made in 1929.



CHARLES RUGGLES on the stage in 1920. He started his stage career at 15, made his screen debut in "Gentlemen of the Press" (1929). He is pictured above in "Ladies' Night," which played on Broadway in 1920.

RUTH CHATTERTON got her start as a chorus girl in Washington, D. C., began playing small parts on the stage when 14 (at time above picture was taken). She is now 41.

FRANCHOT TONE was one of Broadway's most promising young actors in 1931, when a movie producer saw him on the stage in "Green Grow the Lilacs," in which he is pictured above, and took him to Hollywood.

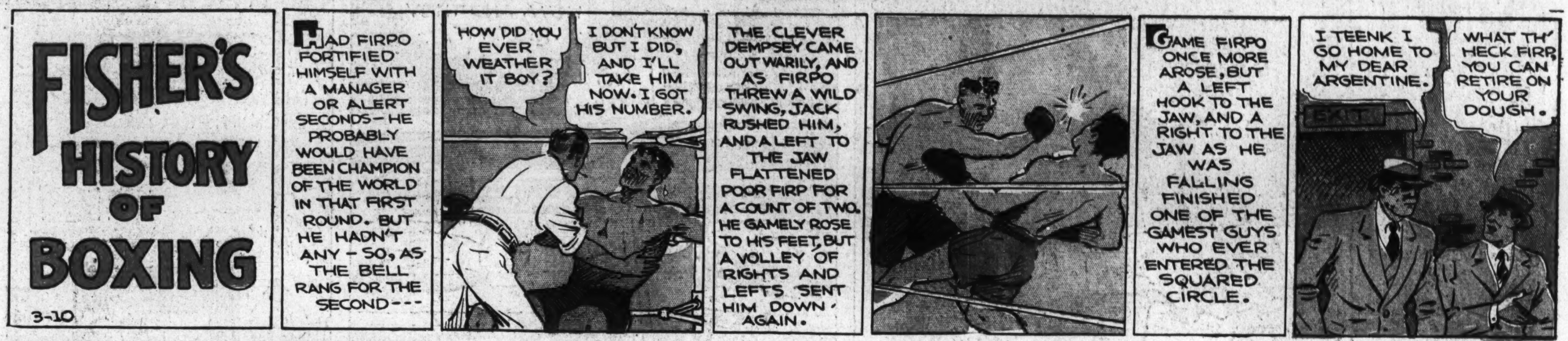
ED WYNN, of radio and stage fame, is shown above in "The Passing Show of 1916." His real name is Isadore Leopold and he is 48 years of age.

ANN HARDING (left) in a scene from "Tarnish," Broadway production of 1923. Born 32 years ago at Fort Sam Houston, her name was Dorothy Gatley. Her first movie was "Paris Bound," 1929.

BILLIE BURKE IN 1908, in her first starring role on the stage. The play was "Love Watches" and her leading man Cyril Keightley. Miss Burke got her start as a chorus girl in the "Follies."

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1935



JOE PALOOKA

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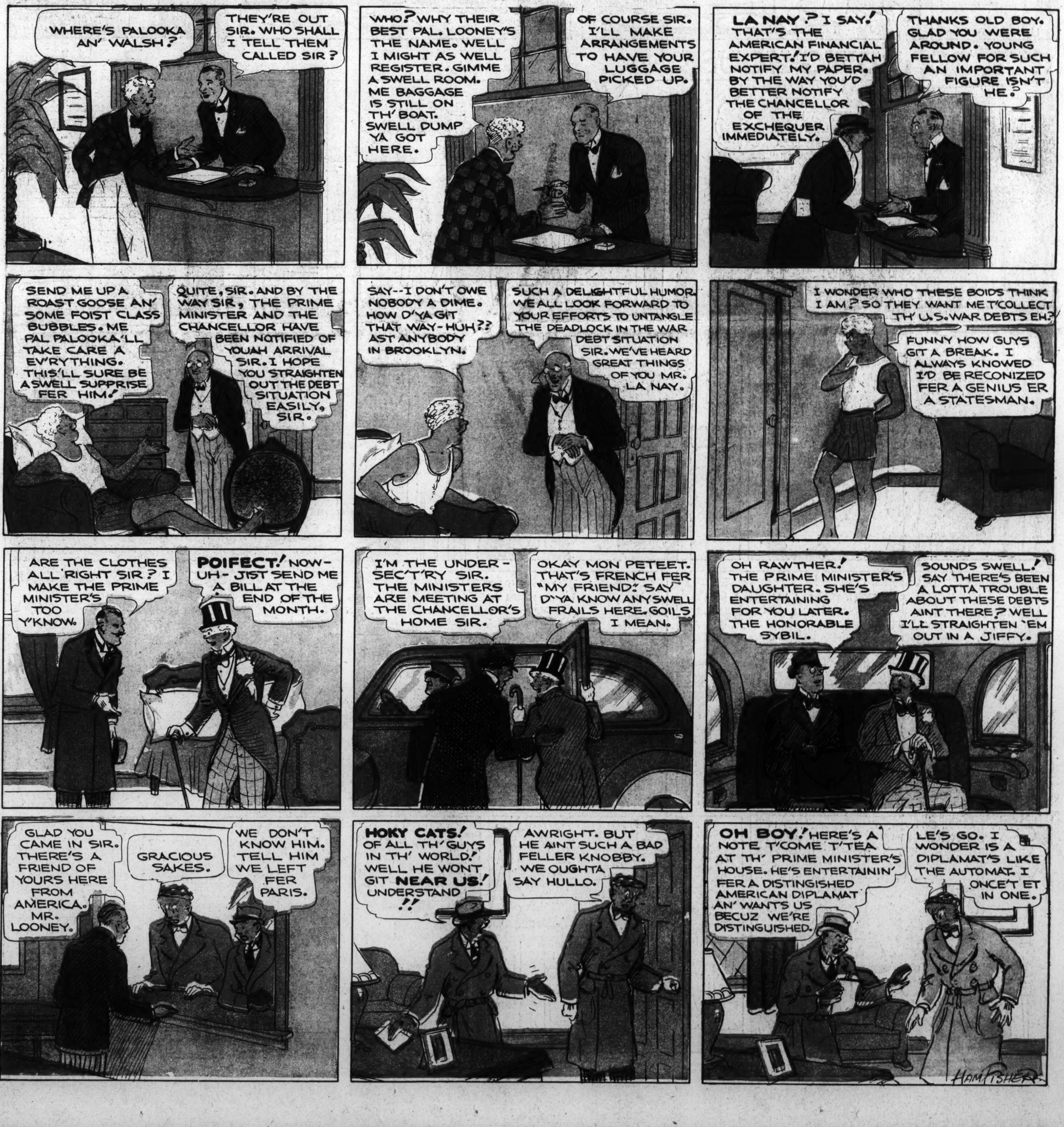
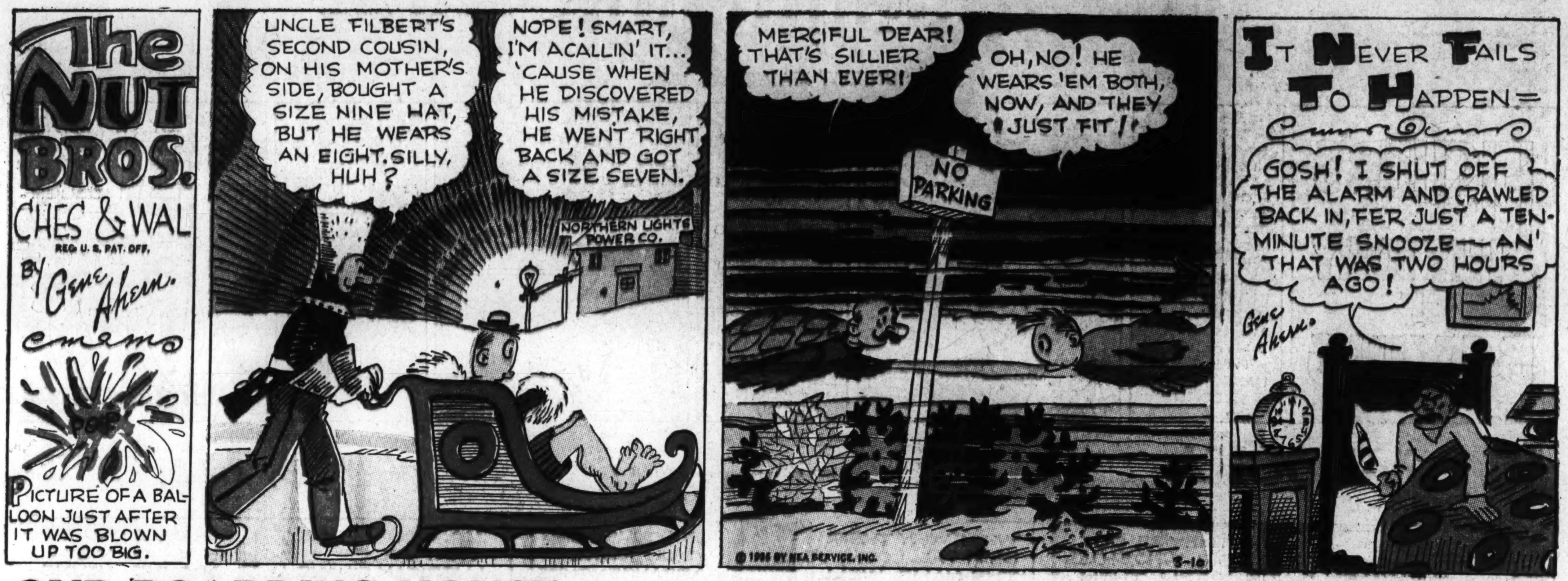
By HAM FISHER





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Apple Mary
by Martha Orr
APPLE
SINCE THE RETURN OF HER FORTUNE, APPLE MARY HAS BEEN HAPPILY, BUT ANXIOUSLY PREPARING FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT IN HER LIFE, DENNIE'S OPERATION.
HERE WE FIND DENNIE IN THEIR NEW HOME WAITING FOR HIS GRAN'MA.
GEE, SINCE GRAN'MA GOT HER MONEY BACK FROM MR. CRAFTEE, EVERYTHING'S BEEN SO WONDERFUL. AN' THIS IS SUCH A PRETTY PLACE TO LIVE!
I WISH SOMEONE WOULD COME TO SEE US. THERE'S BILL BIFF STANDING AROUND OUTSIDE. WONDER WHY HE DOESN'T COME IN? HI, BILL!
HELLO, BILL, WHY DIDN'T YOU COME RIGHT UP?
WELL, DENNIE, I THOUGHT MAYBE I SHOULDN'T BE COMIN' AROUND SUCH A SWELL PLACE.
I WANTED TO FIND OUT WHEN YER GONNA HAVE YOUR OPERATION?
RIGHT AWAY! GRAN'MA'S WAITIN' FOR WORD FROM WESTCHESTER CLINIC. JUS' THINK— THEN I CAN WALK AN' RUN.
SEE, I'M READIN' HOW TO MAKE A KITE. DO YOU KNOW HOW, BILL?
AW, SURE. WHAT'YA SAY WE MAKE ONE NOW?
SOMETIME LATER, APPLE MARY, DRESSED IN HER NEW CLOTHES, ARRIVES AT THE DOOR. SHE PAUSES TO ADMIRE HER REFLECTION IN THE GLASS.
SEEMS FUNNY TO BE DRESSED LIKE A LADY AGAIN! AN' IF I SAY IT MYSELF, THIS HAT IS CERTAINLY GOOD LOOKING.
MEANWHILE—
GEE, IT'S A BEAUTY, BILL, I WISH WE COULD FLY IT NOW.
I'LL TOSS 'ER IN THE AIR, DENNIE. YOU PULL THE STRING HARD AND MAKE IT SAIL ACROSS THE ROOM.
HELP!
MARY
RUIN MY HAT AND LAUGH ABOUT IT, WILL YOU? YOU BIG LUMMOX! GET OUT OF HERE!!
AW, MARY, LISSEN T' REASON—
WHEW, WAS SHE MAD! AND I LEFT MY HAT AND COAT IN THERE. HOW'M I GONNA GET 'EM?
HERE I WANTED TO TALK TO BILL ABOUT DENNIE'S OPERATION, INSTEAD I CHASED HIM AWAY, ALL BECAUSE OF THIS OLD HAT- AND WHAT'S A HAT COMPARED TO AN OLD FRIEND LIKE BILL!!!
MARTHA ORR

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
WHOOEY!! IT SURE IS WINDY TODAY!!
LOOK'A THAT, PERRY! I MADE 25 CENTS CHASIN' HATS!!
AN' I MADE 30 CENTS!
THAT'S NOTHIN'! I MADE 50 CENTS CHASIN' HATS SO FAR!
GEE, THAT'S AN IDEA!! I GOTTA GET BUSY!!
GEE, HERE COMES SOME BUSINESS ALREADY!!
I LOST THIS FOOL HAT FOUR TIMES TODAY, AN' I HAVE NO MORE CHANGE LEFT TO GIVE YOU, BOY!!
AN'RIGHT- SKIP IT!!
-ER-HERE'S YOUR HAT, MISTER!!
IT ISN'T MY HAT!! IT BELONGS TO TH' DUMMY!!
CLOTHIER
SALE! 18.50
CAN Y'IMAGINE THAT!! TH' FELLERS MADE ALL THAT MONEY CHASIN' HATS, AN' I AIN'T MADE A CENT YET!!
BOY! BOY! CATCH THAT HAT FOR ME AND I'LL GIVE YOU A DOLLAR!!
A DOLLAR!! JES' WATCH ME!!
?
HAVE YOU GOT THE HAT, BOY??
IT JUST BLEW IN THAT OPEN WINDOW, BUT YOU WAIT RIGHT HERE, MISTER, AN' I'LL HAVE IT FOR YA IN A MINUTE!!
HAW! HAW! THAT'S A FUNNY ONE! JUST FORGET ABOUT IT, BOY!! I LIVE HERE!!

LOOIE
AT LEAST 20 WITNESSES SAW THE PRISONER GRAB THE LADY'S POCKETBOOK AND RUN!
YES, BUT HE DIDN'T STEAL IT! HE ONLY TOOK THAT POCKETBOOK FOR A JOKE!
A JOKE, EH? WELL, HOW FAR DID HE GET WITH THAT POCKETBOOK BEFORE THEY FINALLY CAUGHT HIM?
WHY-ER-ONLY ABOUT TEN BLOCKS!!
THAT'S CARRYING A JOKE TOO FAR!! SIX MONTHS!!!
!!
BAM!

HOW JACK SHEA BECAME THE SPEED KING OF THE ICE!
HE HAS WON OVER 100 MEDALS — 25 CUPS AND TWO OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIPS. HE SAYS, "CAMELS RESTORE MY 'PEP' WHEN I'VE USED UP MY ENERGY"
An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.
THE LAKE PLACID FLASH!
YOU BETTER HURRY HOME FOR SUPPER. YOUR MA'S LOOKING FOR YOU, JACK
OK! BUT MY DAD KNOWS I WAS SKATING
For Jack
JACK'S FATHER ENCOURAGED THE BOYS LOVE FOR SKATING — AND FOR CHRISTMAS, JACKIE, AGED 5, RECEIVED A REAL PAIR OF RACING SKATES!
ISN'T THAT CUTE! LITTLE JACK SHEA SKATING JUST LIKE THE CHAMP
THE OLYMPIC TEAMS TRAIN AT LAKE PLACID, AND LITTLE JACK WAS SOON A FAVORED PUPIL OF THE CHAMPION SKATERS
JACK DELIVERS MEAT FOR HIS DAD'S MARKET — AND DREAMS OF THE DAY HE WILL BE CHAMPION
THERE'S A SKATER FOR YOU!
HE MAKES 15 FEET IN EVERY STRIDE!
JACK'S WONDERFUL RECORD MAKES HIM AN OLYMPIC POSSIBILITY
I'VE MADE THE TEAM!
I KNEW YOU WOULD, JACK!
WELL, JACK, WE DROPPED THAT ONE IN JIG TIME. HAVE A CAMEL
YOU BET I WILL — THEN WE'LL TACKLE ANOTHER ONE
JACK KEEPS IN CONDITION FOR THE GREAT DAY
THE OLYMPIC 500 METER RACE
JACK GETS OFF TO A FINE START — AND LIKE A FLASH —
HE GOES INTO THE LEAD, DETERMINED TO HOLD IT AGAINST THE WORLD'S GREATEST SKATERS!
THE EUROPEAN CHAMPION IS HOT ON HIS HEELS — BUT JACK MUST WIN FOR THE U.S.A.
WITH HEAD DOWN HE CALLED UPON ALL OF HIS ENERGY — LIKE A BOLT HE STREAKS ACROSS THE FINISH — WELL IN THE LEAD — THE FIRST VICTORY FOR UNCLE SAM!
YEA SHEA!
JACK'S DREAM COMES TRUE!
Jack Shea speaking
I AM A CAMEL SMOKER. CAMELS RESTORE MY 'PEP' WHEN I'VE USED UP MY ENERGY. CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD AND NEVER DISTURB MY NERVES
MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS!
"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — TURKISH AND DOMESTIC — THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND."
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
CAMEL
ENJOY THESE STARS ON YOUR RADIO!
★ WALTER O'KEEFE
★ ANNETTE HANSHAW
★ GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
CAMEL CARAVAN
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS COAST-TO-COAST WABC — COLUMBIA NETWORK
Get a LIFT with a CAMEL!

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Annual Scare

By H. J. TUTHILL

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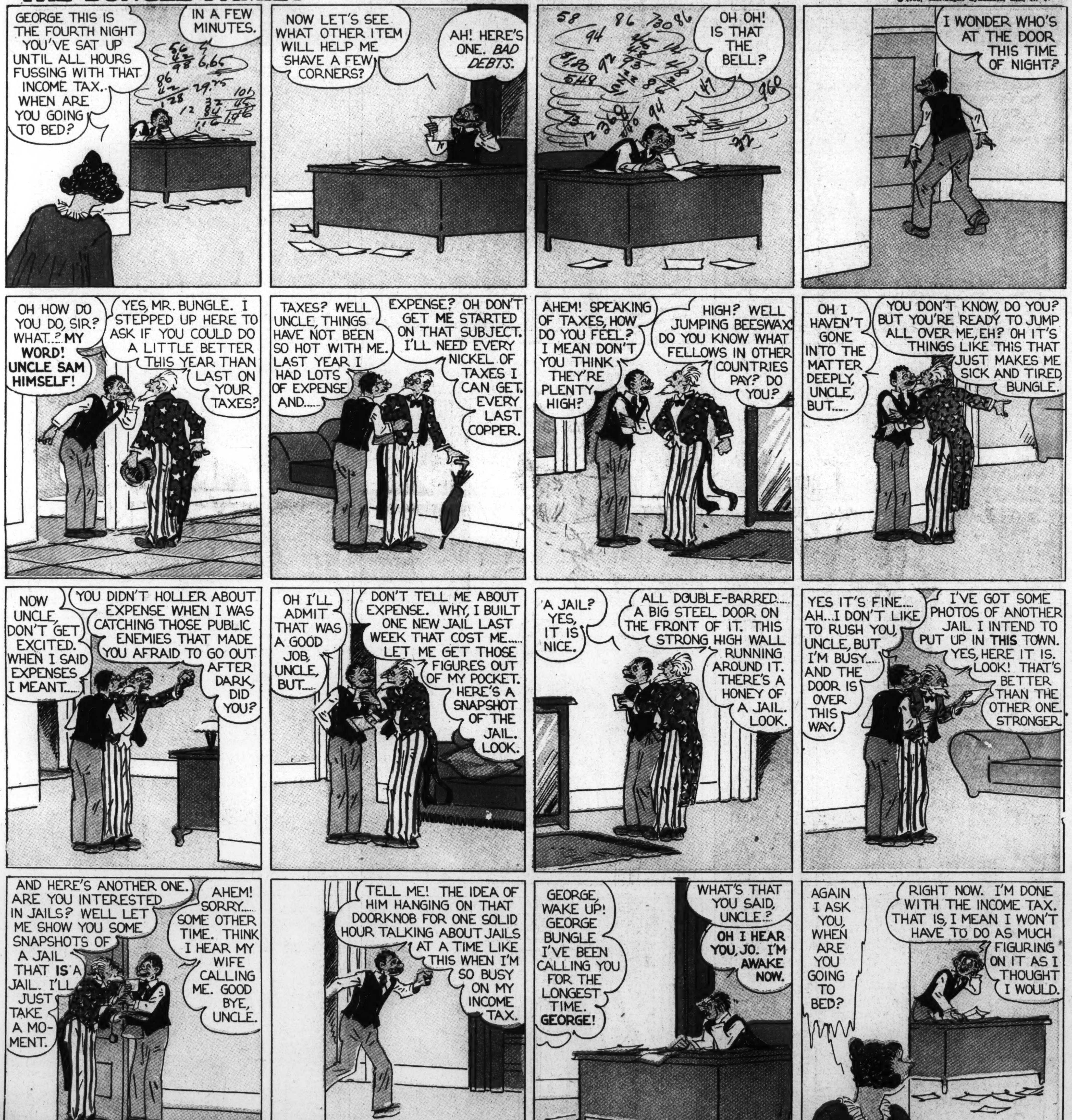
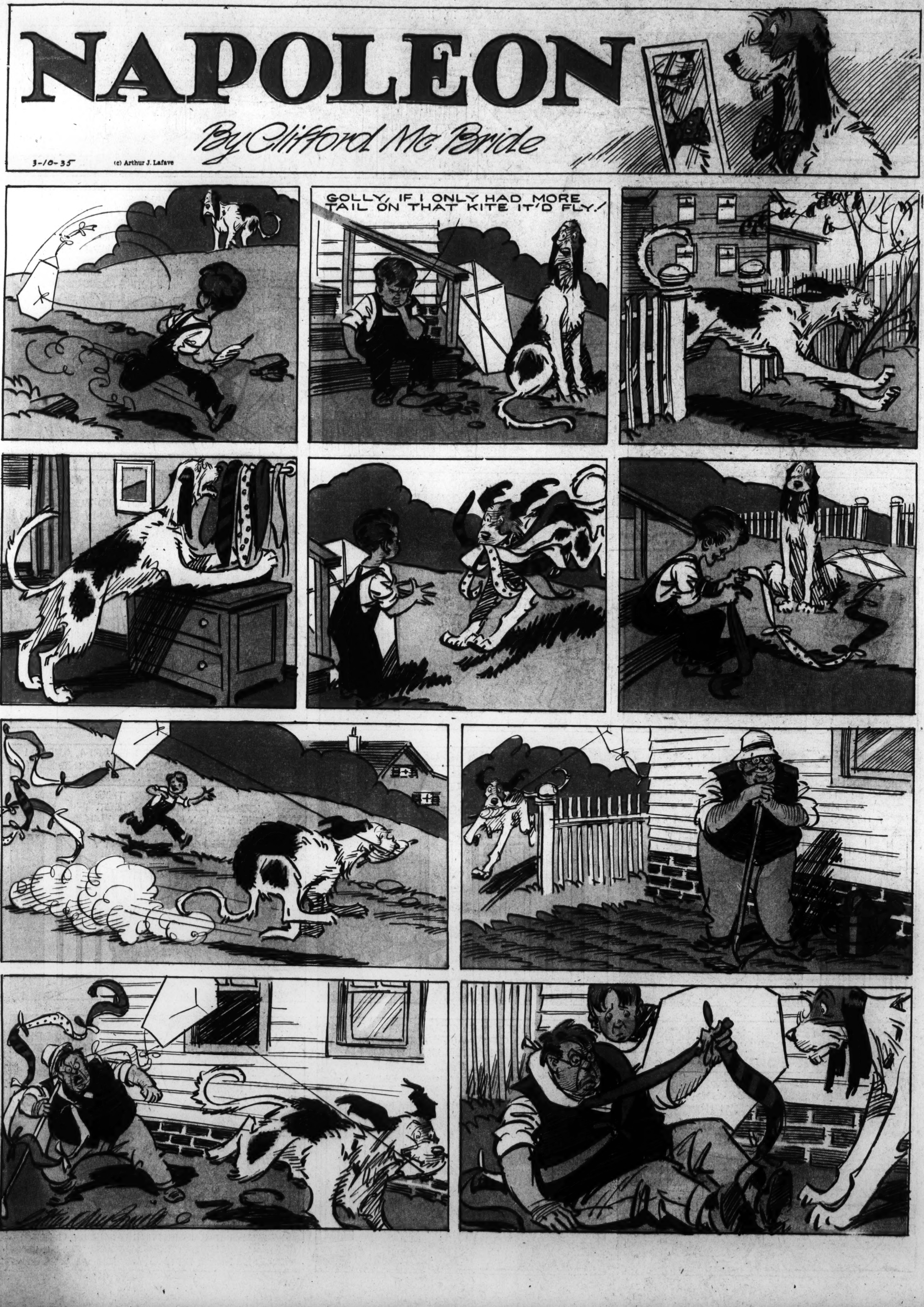


The Washington Post

MARCH 10, 1935.


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
3-10-35
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
GOLLY, IF I ONLY HAD MORE TAIL ON THAT KITE IT'D FLY!

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
JANE TOOK THE LICENSE NUMBER OF THE DEATH CAR—THIS WAS NO HELP SINCE IT WAS A STOLEN NUMBER—AND THE CAR HAS VANISHED
3-10
JUST AS WE THOUGHT WE HAD THEM, THEY VANISH—ALL OUR WORK GONE FOR NOTHING!
WE AREN'T BEATEN YET—WE KNOW THE CAR WAS A TAFT TWELVE WITH IT'S RIGHT FRONT FENDER BENT—
Great Britain Rights Reserved.
TAFT TWELVES ARE AWFULLY EXPENSIVE—THERE CAN'T BE VERY MANY OF THEM—WE CAN TRACE THEM ALL FROM THE LICENSE PLATES?
GOOD IDEA, JANE—I CAN GET A LIST OF EVERY TAFT TWELVE OWNER IN TOWN IN A FEW MINUTES—
THERE ARE FIFTY EIGHT TAFT TWELVES IN THIS CITY—BUT IT WAS NEARLY NEW—THAT ELIMINATES ALL BUT LATE MODELS—
LET'S SEE, TWENTY FOUR OF THEM ARE FAIRLY NEW—NOW EIGHTEEN OF THESE ARE SEDANS—THAT NARROWS IT DOWN—
INSPECTOR OF DETECTIVES
GOOD WORK, JANE—I'LL HAVE THOSE EIGHTEEN CARS ALL EXAMINED FOR A BENT RIGHT FRONT FENDER!
COME ON, STEVE, LET'S HELP—I CAN'T BEAR TO SIT AROUND AND WAIT!
BUT THAT CAR WILL BE HARD TO TRAIL—
THEY'LL NEVER FIND THAT CAR IN TWENTY FEET OF WATER—WE'RE SAFE NOW TONY!
NOT YET WE AREN'T—WE'VE GOT TO FIND A TELEPHONE AND GET A TAXI—
CAN I USE YOUR PHONE, MISTER? MY CAR'S BROKEN DOWN—
COME RIGHT IN—COME RIGHT IN—
WHERE TO BOSS?
THE AIRPORT—AND STEP ON IT!
LISTEN, A TAFT TWELVE IS TOO EASY TO TRACE—SUPPOSE THE POLICE ASK WHAT BECAME OF MINE? WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?
WHAT ARE WE RUNNING AWAY FOR TONY? OUR TRAIL'S COVERED UP—
WHY, I—I'D SAY IT WAS STOLEN!
AND THEY'D ASK YOU WHY YOU DIDN'T REPORT IT—BUT WE CAN'T RISK CALLING ATTENTION TO OURSELVES HERE SO WE'RE GOING TO CHICAGO AND REPORT IT STOLEN THERE, SEE? A PERFECT ALIBI!
ROSS

LENA PRY
THAT FAUCET IS LEAKIN' AGAIN—I'LL CALL THE PLUMBER!
NONSENSE—I'M NOT GOING TO PAY ANY BIG PLUMBER'S BILL!
OH, BUT THIS IS JUST A LITTLE BITTY PLUMBER!
SAKES ALIVE—FETCH ME THAT WRENCH!
ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS TURN IT OFF GOOD AND TIGHT, THEN—
LAW, WHAT'S THAT?
I RECKON YOU TURNED IT TOO FAR—
THAT'S IT—I'LL JUST TURN IT BACK A LITTLE AND—
?
SAKES ALIVE (GLUG) DON'T STAND THERE—(GLUG) WHY DON'T YOU CALL THE PLUMBER!
SWOOSH!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
SENT IN BY BETTY MIDGHALL, WICHITA, KAN.
BY JEANNE MOUNSEY, WICHITA, KAN.
ELEANOR NEAL OF LOS ANGELES, CAL. SENT THIS ONE
JANE
FOLD BACK
R.E.R.
SENT IN BY BERTA JEAN DONLEY, OXFORD, KAN.
BY GLORIA HOPE KLEIN, ST LOUIS, MO.

ROSS
ROSS

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

ALLEY OOP
By V. T. Hamlin
GEE, IT SURE IS QUIET AROUND HERE! NO EXCITEMENT ANY MORE! NOTHIN' T'DO!
YEAH, IT IS KINDA DEAD AN' DULL - OUR BUSINESS IS IN AN AWFUL LULL!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
LAMBEOSAURUS
(LAMB-EO-SAR-US)
THIS BIZARRE LOOKING CREATURE WAS A MEMBER OF THE TRACHODON FAMILY OF DUCK-BILLED, HERBIVOROUS DINOSAURS THAT GREW TO AN AVERAGE LENGTH OF THIRTY FEET. ITS HEAVY, THREE-TOED HIND FEET TERMINATED IN CRUDE HOOFS, INSTEAD OF CLAWS, BUT ITS MOST REMARKABLE FEATURE WAS THE CRESTLIKE FORMATIONS ON THE SKULL. IT HAS BEEN ADVANCED BY SOME AUTHORITIES, THAT THESE CRESTS SERVED AS AN AUXILIARY BREATHING AND AIR-STORAGE APPARATUS, ALLOWING THE SAURIAN TO REMAIN UNDER WATER WHILE FEEDING.
NEXT WEEK: PREHISTORIC PIG
HEY, FOOZY - LOOK WHERE I KNOCKED THAT ROCK!
RIGHT IN A HOLE, KERPLUNKITYDEN! I BETCHA CAN'T DO THAT AGAIN!
OH, SO YA THINK I CAN'T DO IT AGAIN, EH? HAH! AWRIGHT, PUNK - JUST WATCH ME!
PUNK, EH? MISTER PUNK T'YOU! AWRIGHT, I'M WATCHIN' TO SEE WHATCHA DO!
POW! RIGHT ON TH' NOSE!
YEAH, WITH ALL YER MIGHT, BUT TH' ROCK WENT WAY OFF TO TH' RIGHT!
IF YOU'RE SO SMART, LEMME SEE YOU DO IT!
OKAY, M'BOY, GIMME THAT CLUB! I'M GONNA MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE A TERRIBLE DUB!
THIS OUGHTA BE GOOD! HAW! HAW!
YA BETTER NOT LAFF TOO SOON, M'LAD, 'CAUSE I'M GONNA MAKE YER SOCK LOOK BAD!
YAAH - THERE Y'ARE! YER OL' ROCK'S FARTHER FROM TH' HOLE THAN MINE!
WE'LL EACH KEEP HITTIN' AT TH' ROCKS, T'GET 'EM THERE IN TH' FEWEST KNOCKS!
THERE'S MY SECOND SHOT!
-AN' IT AINT SO GOOD, Y'CAN TAKE IT FROM ME! JES' WATCH WHERE MY SECOND SHOT WILL BE!
AW, HAW! YA MISSED!
WELL, WHY ALL TH' HULLABALOO? I'M A WHOLE LOT CLOSER TO IT THAN YOU!
WELL, WE EACH TOOK FIVE SOCKS! NOW, WHAT?
YA KNOW, I BELIEVE THAT YOU AN' ME HAVE HIT ON A GAME, PERHAPS, MAYBE - BY MAKING SEVERAL HOLES ABOUT, WE COULD HAVE REAL SPORT, BEYOND A DOUBT!
THAT'S A SWELL IDEA! AN' IT'LL GIVE US SUMPIN TO DO!
THA'S TH' SPIRIT I LIKE T'SEE! C'MON, MY BOY, AN' FOLLOW ME! WE'LL LAY 'EM OUT OVER SMOOTH AN' ROUGH, AN' MAKE THIS GAME DOWNRIGHT TOUGH!
OVER HILL AN' DALE, NINE HOLES WE'VE LAID OUT. NOW, YOU STEP UP AN' TAKE TH' FIRST CLOUT!
OKAY, PAL! WATCH ME KNOCK THAT STICK RIGHT OUTA TH' HOLE!
WELL, FER-! !x3!
HAW, HAW, HE, HAW, HAW YOU'RE TH' WORST DARN DUB I EVER SAW!
3-10
HEY, KING - ALLEY OOP AN' FOOZY HAVE LOST THEIR MINDS!!! THEY'RE RUNNIN' TH' HILLS, ABATTIN' ROCKS AN' LAFFIN' AN' SWEARIN' SUMPIN AWFUL!
I ALWAYS KNEW THEM TWO CLUNKS WAS CRAZY!
THEY MAY GET VIOLENT, YOUR MAJESTY! SHALL I CALL OUT TH' GUARDS TO GET 'EM?
ROYAL PALACE OF MOO
KING GUZZLE PROP.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

NRA — A comprehensive review of the past week's news appears today in the Special Articles Section.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy and warmer, followed by slight rain. Tomorrow—Occasional light rain and warmer. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 33. Details on page 13.

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Rebels Retire To New Line; Loyal Forces Press Assault

Condylis Launches Big Offensive in Face of Heavy Weather.

Crete Proclaims Its Independence

Old U. S. S. Mississippi Starts Looking for Enemy Fleet.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Athens (Sunday), March 10.—The Greek government opened a smashing drive yesterday against the rebels in Macedonia, expected to decide the outcome of the civil war aimed at restoring former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos to power.

The opposing armies faced each other across the Struma River along a front of 12 to 15 miles long in the snow-clogged valley. The battle, which may be the most decisive in modern Greek history, was expected to reach its height at dawn today.

From 10:30 a. m. until early afternoon and from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. smashing artillery and airplane attacks were delivered by the government forces, the morning bombardment preparing for the attack and the afternoon barrage apparently covering a preliminary drive which forced the rebels to retreat to their previously prepared positions for a last stand. The drive to dislodge them was expected to be long and arduous.

Gen. George Condylis is personally commanding the government forces in the field.

Two Cities Bombed.

An armed civil Junkers plane loaded with 100 bombs of about 500 pounds each bombarded the rebel barracks and military concentrations at Cavalla and Drama, in Macedonia, causing enormous damage and general panic among the populace.

The tenth day of the revolution found the issue still highly doubtful. The rebels' stubborn resistance was aided by the doubtful weather.

The rebels, with inferior equipment, were nevertheless in a precarious position. Gen. Ghialistras, commanding a division in western Thrace, was reported to have occupied strategic positions around Xanthi and Chryssoupolis, threatening the rebels in the rear and hemming them in from two sides.

The exact whereabouts of the rebel fleet was not known, although apparently it was in the northern Aegean, in the neighborhod of Mytilene and other islands. Possession of Crete seemed to be the chief success of the Venizelists so far.

Proclaims Independence.

[A Vienna dispatch to the London Sunday Express, according to the Associated Press, says the Island of Crete proclaimed iself an independent Republic last night.—Editor's Note].

The government claimed as successes the heavy air bombardment of rebel concentrations at Seres, Drama and Cavalla, and the bombardment by seaplanes from the mainland of Rethymno, Crete and Canae, headquarters of Venizelos, was not bombed, because of the poor visibility, which would have endangered noncombatants. The planes dropped leaflets calling on the people to support the government.

It was reported that seven trains of artillery reinforcements had

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

New Inquiry Near In Davidson Case

Sheriff Says Murder Theory Not Eliminated.

By the Associated Press.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 9.—Sheriff Charles McDonald, saying the inquest verdict did not eliminate the possibility that Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson, 22-year-old heiress, was murdered, tonight prepared to renew the inquiry.

The coroner's jury Thursday ruled that Mrs. Davidson, wife of H. Bradley Davidson, jr., Washington socialite, and a bride of less than two months, came to her death "from carbon monoxide poisoning under circumstances unknown."

Solicitor Rowland S. Pruette said after the verdict that further action would be for the grand jury.

Sheriff McDonald said today, "The grand jury has not been summoned to meet, but it will ask for a special session in the event any new evidence is discovered."

The next regular grand jury session is scheduled for May.

To Our Readers.

So many requests have come to The Post for copies of the article on the life and death of Oliver Wendell Holmes, written by Mr. Franklyn Waltman, jr., and published in The Post on March 6, that this fine example of newspaper reporting has been reprinted in booklet form. It may be had, without charge, on application. Address inquiry to The Washington Post.

Distressed Submarines Rushed Aid by U. S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Peruvian Submarine R-1, shown, and a sister ship, the R-2, were reported in distress late last night 50 miles off Savannah, Ga.

Britain, Reich Again Arrange Security Talks

Canceled Invitation for Peace Parley Renewed by Germany.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 9—Sir John Simon apparently will go to Berlin to see Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler after all.

Allotting two weeks for Hitler to get well of his now historic cold, the German government today officially renewed the invitation for the British foreign secretary to visit Berlin and discuss Anglo-French proposals for an inclusive European security agreement.

Simultaneously Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky expressed pleasure at the selection of Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, to visit Moscow, removing expressed doubts that Russia might not welcome an emissary below cabinet rank.

Eden also was informally assured of a warm welcome at Warsaw, the other eastern capital included in his itinerary.

As dispatches from Berlin said Hitler would spend about two weeks in Bavaria recovering from the cold he cited as his excuse for postponing his first date with Simon last week, it was believed Simon and Eden might leave at about the same time for their continental calls.

Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, called Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador in Berlin, to the foreign office this morning and officially proposed setting another date for the Simon-Hitler conference, probably in about two weeks.

Sir Eric immediately communicated with his government and was informed the new arrangement would be entirely satisfactory.

Pleasure was expressed in official circles that Germany had maintained that postponement of the conference was really due to Hitler's cold, never officially mentioning the British white paper accompanying increased armaments estimates for 1935, which sharply criticised German rearmament.

Officials also voiced gratification that the Reich had seen fit to extend the new invitation without awaiting, as some quarters had believed she might, to see the tenor of the debate on the defense plans in the House of Commons Monday.

Militia Called in Strike.

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., March 9 (AP). Four units of the South Dakota National Guard were ordered out tonight as striking union workmen at the John Morrell Packing Co. plant halted meat shipments and refused to leave company property in an effort to enforce demands against a contemplated layoff of 108 employes.

Cutters Speed To Assistance Of Submarines

Aid Sent as Two Peruvian Vessels Meet Trouble on Way to U. S.

By the United Press.

Three American Coast Guard cutters last night were speeding to the assistance of two Peruvian submarines off Cape Hatteras, one of which had asked for aid because of "bad conditions of personnel and engines."

A terse message from the commanding officer of the two vessels, en route to Philadelphia to undergo minor repairs, asked that officials "arrange with the Coast Guard to stand by in case assistance of tow will be necessary."

Officials at the Peruvian Embassy here scouted the possibility that the reference to "bad conditions of personnel" could mean trouble of a mutinous nature, but said it probably meant merely that the crew was in bad shape physically because of rough seas.

Reports from the Weather Bureau gave no indication of any particularly heavy weather off the Cape, but experts pointed out that submarines, riding above water rather than under it, would be susceptible to the least swells and might be endangered when a larger ship was not bothered.

The message from the commander of the stricken vessel, addressed to the Navy Yard at Charleston, said: "Three hundred miles southwest Hatteras, en route Delaware, making very bad weather, in bad condition of personnel and engines. Please arrange have the Coast Guard stand by in case assistance of tow will be necessary. Course, zero; speed, five knots; time, 14:00. (Signed) Force, Commander."

Officials explained that "course, zero" designation meant that the ship was headed due north at five knots an hour.

Immediately on receipt of the message the cutters Modoc, Yamacraw and Boutwell were dispatched from their bases at Wilmington, Savannah and Charleston, respectively.

The cutters are expected to meet the vessels tomorrow.

Wiley Post May Hop For New York Today

Los Angeles, March 9 (AP).—Installation of a controllable pitch propeller today and a final test flight will complete preparations for Wiey Post's sub-stratosphere, nonstop flight to New York.

There was a possibility the globe girdler might take off tomorrow, but storm areas reported developing along the route probably will necessitate a delay.

Enzo, Ex-Mrs. Astor 'Escape' As Wife No. 1 Besieges Suite

By the United Press.

Mentone, France, March 9.—Enzo Fiermonte, dapper Italian prize fighter, and his second wife, Mrs. Madeline Astor Force Dick Fiermonte, made a hasty exit out a side door of their hotel today when Enzo's first wife roared into town on the Rome express, volubly proclaiming she had come to reclaim him.

Tonight their whereabouts was unknown. Mrs. Fiermonte No. 2 had a shiny and new speedy motor car delivered to her youthful and debonair husband this morning and they leaped into it and sped away.

Last reports had them on Corinth road, each report putting them many more miles between the buxom grass widow from Rome and the dapper Enzo who wooed and won the much-married wife No. 2 in Reno, Nev.

Fiermonte and wife No. 2 were here for a "second honeymoon." They were preparing to do the Riviera when the Rome express arrived and wife No. 1 descended.

She went to the hotel where the honeymooners were supposed to be staying. She found they had gone to another hotel and followed. She demanded admission to Enzo's apartment but was refused.

She explained in strong language that she had come to reclaim Enzo, despite a financial settlement arranged two weeks ago under which she and a child receive 500 lire monthly.

There was considerable argument. Mrs. Fiermonte No. 1 waxed vituperative. But the management was firm. She finally compromised by taking a room near the honeymoon suite. Fiermonte and wife No. 2 meantime slipped out the side door, ran to the garage, jumped into the car and vanished.

The episode was typical of the woes that have beset Fiermonte since his second marriage. Reports have persisted that the fighter and wife No. 2 were at odds. They belied this by sailing for Europe together from New York although Mrs. Fiermonte's presence aboard the ship was supposed to have been a big surprise to Enzo.

Later when Fiermonte went to Italy to see his first wife and child and arrange the financial settlement, there were rumors they would reunite.

Church Attack On Nazi Creed Set for Today

Pastors to Read Manifesto Denouncing 'Idolatry' of German Regime.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 9.—National Socialism as a philosophy of life will be denounced as anti-Christian, idolatrous, and subversive from hundreds of Lutheran and Reform pulpits of Germany tomorrow.

The document comprising the blast against Hitler's creed constitutes the most outspoken organized attack since Der Fuehrer's rise to power.

The confessional Synod of Prussia, which met for extensive sessions during the last week, today dispatched its amazing manifesto to all its congregations and made it mandatory upon all adhering pastors to read it from their pulpits either tomorrow, or if a copy should not reach them in time, on one of the ensuing Sundays.

On presenting the document each pastor is to explain that no attack upon the state is intended, but that the church is charged with the duty of saving souls, and must make this last attempt to save the state from a development which is bound to lead straight to the ruination of the Fatherland.

In that connection the pastors are reminded to read Ezekiel III, verse 17 and the following to their congregations:

"We see our people threatened by a mortal danger," the document of the synod begins. "This danger consists of a new religion * * * the church knows it will be called to account by God if the German people should turn away from Christ unwarranted."

After citing the First Commandment, the document charges that Naziism violates this commandment, for "blood and race, nationality, honor and liberty are made idols."

There follows a direct attack upon Hitler's oft-repeated phrase about the eternal Germany, for the documnt continues "Belief demanded in this new religion in an eternal Germany puts itself in place of belief in the Eternal Kingdom of Our Lord and Savior Jesus

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Justice Holmes' I Street Home May Be Hallowed as a Shrine

Will Provides Funds for Keeping House Open and Maintaining Some of Furnishings; Nephew Chief Beneficiary of $550,000 Estate.

Shutters will not be drawn across the windows of the house at 1720 I street northwest where Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes lived and died, nor will the plain front door be locked.

By the terms of his will, filed yesterday for probate in the District Supreme Court, the possibility that the house where Justice Holmes sat and pondered his lawbooks, or laughed at the remarks of his favorite French novelists, may became a national shrine was left in the hands of John G. Palfrey, a Boston lawyer, lifelong friend and executor of the estate.

Mr. Palfrey is empowered to keep the house open as long as he thinks advisable, the expenses for its maintenance to be borne by the $550,000 estate the noted jurist left when death from bronchial pneumonia overtook him a few days before his ninety-fourth birthday last week.

In the I street house are many rugs, manuscripts, furniture and pictures collected during his lifetime. Some of these, by direction of the will, are explicitly disposed of, to Mr. Palfrey and to Edward J. Holmes, his nephew. Others may remain in the house, a nucleus for a national shrine if Mr. Palfrey decides to establish one.

Whether Justice Holmes had a "shrine" in mind or not was not discernible from the wording of his will. He did, however, direct that the Government of the United States, which he had served as a lad in the War Between the States and again for more than a score of years as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, should be the principal beneficiary of his estate.

After all bequests he designated are made, he directed, the remainder shall go to the United States. Unofficial estimates yesterday were that the Government would receive about $250,000, or nearly a third of the total estate.

With this action the late justice wrote another record that may be unique in American history. Treasury officials yesterday could recall offhand no similar unconditional bequest to the Government except for $1,000 worth of German bonds willed by a woman several years ago.

The justice's bequest will go into the Treasury's general fund as a miscellaneous receipt. This opinion is based on the understanding that the will imposes no conditions as to use of the money. If there were any such conditions (and the will itself contained none) the money would go into a special trust fund. As it now appears, it will be spent for regular Governmental purposes.

Friends estimated that the Justice received about $490,000 in pay for his service on the Supreme Court. They estimated also that, with the bequest, he was returning all he had received after deducting his expenses.

The will, a lengthy document,

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

'Hill' Assails Move to End McCarl Rule

Norris and Vandenberg Lead Attack Upon Roosevelt Stand.

Swanson Faces Grilling Before House Naval Group Tomorrow.

By Robert C. Albright.

Intervention by the President in a decision by the Comptroller General yesterday drew a fusillade of condemnation from Capitol Hill Republicans, forging another budgetary and political issue that will echo in the 1936 campaign.

Viewed as the first move toward unhorsing the General Accounting Office and J. R. McCarl from their formerly sacrosanct control of departmental disbursements, the White House step was denounced by Republicans and Progressives alike as a new assault on the prevailing system of checks and balances.

Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, who won the support of the President in defying McCarl's ruling that the Navy Department has no justification in law for paying return traveling expenses of retired officers, agreed to appear before the House Naval Appropriations sub-committee at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Plan to Question Swanson.

The committee is halfway through its hearings on the 1936 Navy appropriation bill. Representative Glover H. Cary (Democrat), Kentucky, chairman of the sub-committee, said Swanson will be asked to "explain" his position, but Representative Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan, ranking minority member of the committee, plans to put Swanson immediately on the defensive.

Armed with copies of proceedings of the full hearings on the law setting up the Comptroller General's office, and a committee report setting forth the Comptroller General's independence from Administrative interference, McLeod will challenge any disbursements by the Secretary not authorized by law.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan; Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska (Republicans), and Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, minority leader of the House, joined McLeod in an outraged chorus of disapproval of what they regard as a breach of precedent that may reach into every department.

While confusion prevailed as to the extent of the President's interference, it was generally interpreted as giving full sanction to paying traveling expenses of retired officers' dependents en route home from distant points, even before Congress has acted to clarify the law. McCarl warned Swanson such disbursements can not be made; that disbursing officers making them will be held accountable.

McCarl Holds Position.

McCarl, hitherto unchallenged overseer of the Nation's purse, who was out of town when the White House opinion was handed to the press, is understood not to have budged from his stand. In turn defying the White House statement, he is expected to disapprove any disbursements in contravention of his views. But the President holds the whip hand, inasmuch as any charges brought against Navy disbursing clerks would have to be prosecuted by the Government, and

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

House Revolt Declares War On Gag Rule

30 in Kvale Rally Move for a More Radical Social Plan.

Waterway Action This Session Unlikely; Vote on Bonus Near.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Congress will enter its third month tomorrow apparently still intent on ending the Roosevelt honeymoon.

A new rebellion flared yesterday in the House as members, accustomed to jumping through the hoop at the command of their leaders since the advent of the New Deal, displayed a marked tendency to resume their prerogatives of yesteryear and deliberate on legislation.

As evidence of the new order a survey showed that no legislation of transcendent importance had been passed and that the Administration's two pet measures—the $4,880,000,000 works relief bill and the Wagner-Lewis economic security program—still languished on the calendar or in committee.

Big Business Applauds.

Big business, through the United States Chamber of Commerce, voiced its commendation at the new policy of Congress to proceed cautiously and live down the epithet "rubber stamp," hurled at it so often when the Senate and House obediently jammed through every bill the President championed.

The Senate wasn't even in session yesterday and the House continued to function at a snail's pace, failing for the second successive day to reach a vote on the Steagall bill to increase the funds of the HOLC.

In keeping with the Administration's current troubles, Chairman Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, emerged from a White House silver conference with the word that action at this session on the St. Lawrence waterway and power treaty is "very doubtful."

While Pittman did not say he discussed the issue with the President, he made plain he believed there were too many obstacles to consideration of the treaty this year. He revealed there is growing opposition in Canada to acceptance of American championed amendments.

Cites Canadian Discontent.

Canadian discontent puts the Administration in a difficult position because the revisions involved were deemed necessary to overcome protests advanced when the Senate rejected the treaty a year ago.

One of the changes involves qualification of provisions dealing with diversion of water from the Great Lakes and another would placate American labor concerning development outlays.

Failure to ratify the pact would further delay construction of a waterway linking the Great Lakes and the Atlantic and postpone public development of power on the St. Lawrence, contemplated as one of the President's yardsticks to measure electric rates and drive down prices demanded by the so-called power trust.

Pittman also predicted there would be no change in the American silver purchase policy, which has drawn a storm of criticism in China. He discredited charges that the silver program figured in the Chinese deflation. It wouldn't make "a continental of difference," the Senator said, should China go off the silver standard.

Some 30 disgruntled Democrats, Republicans, Progressives and Farmer-Laborites participated in the latest organized movement to throw obstacles in the path of Speaker Byrns and his cohorts.

Representative Kvale, youthful, florid-faced Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota, was named chairman of the coalition. The group will agitate repeal of House "gag" rules and enactment of far more radical social legislation than desired by the powers that be among the Democrats.

Representative Boileau (Progressive), Wisconsin, was appointed

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Girl, Man Killed, Several Hurt By Crashes in and Near City

A girl and a young man were killed and several persons injured in automobile accidents in and near Washington last night. Neither fatality occurred in the District.

Edna Wilford, 19, of Elkridge, Md., was killed near Hyattsville, Md., when the automobile in which she was riding overturned.

Charles Francis King, 22, of Bethesda, Md., was killed in an accident at Conduit and River roads in Montgomery County.

Miss Wilford died of hurts suffered when the automobile in which she was riding missed a turn at Queen's Chapel road and University drive, on the outskirts of Hyattsville, Md. The car overturned and plunged down a 30-foot embankment.

Daniel G. Dietrich, 28, living in the Y. M. C. A., Baltimore, was being held by Prince Georges County police in connection with the accident. Miss Wilford was a passenger.

The girl was pronounced dead at Sibley Hospital, where she was taken by Dietrich. He was placed in custody by Washington police, who later turned him over to Maryland authorities.

At the Second Precinct, Dietrich, according to police, said he was following a party of friends in other automobiles when the accident occurred.

King was killed when the automobile in which he was said to have been riding crashed into another machine, according to Montgomery county police reports. The group, it was said, had been returning from a dance at Cabin John, Md.

Alfred Tuccia, 20, soldier at Fort Washington, was in an undetermined condition at Providence Hospital after being struck down while walking on the highway near the reservation.

An accident on New York avenue extended last night featured Washington's local traffic toll for the day.

This accident, occurring in the 1200 block, sent two men to the hospital and caused a tie-up of Baltimore-Washington bus traffic.

Leon Alamo, 30, a Filipino, and naval employe, and Newman Del

Continued on Page 14, Column 7.

Gunfire Sweeps Havana as Army Takes Over Cuba

Leads Coalition

Underwood & Underwood.

REPRESENTATIVE KVALE.

Navy Joins in Attack on Strikers; Two Men Reported Slain.

Officials Declare A State of Siege

General Alarm Sounded; Bombs Explode Near Mendieta Palace.

By the Associated Press.

Havana, March 9.—Army and navy machine gunners opened fire in midtown Havana tonight to break up what appeared to be a revolution in the making.

At 10 p. m. a general call to arms was sounded at La Cabana Fortress.

The wildest pandemonium since the revolution of November, 1933, swept the capital, torn for days by a nation-wide revolutionary general strike. Cuba was under military rule and the constitution was suspended.

Hottest spots in the firing were the famous Prado Promenade and the equally well known Malecon Drive.

A steady stream of bullets flattened against the walls of the old stone homes along the waterfront. Most of the firing in that zone was from La Cabana Fortress and naval headquarters at La Punta Fortress.

Two Reported Killed.

Police cars, automobiles loaded with soldiers and Red Cross cars, their sirens shrieking, added to the tumult.

Four bombs exploded in front of the American-owned Parkview Hotel, half a block from the presidential palace.

Police said they had reports two men were killed in the shooting that continued to sweep the center of Havana.

The noise of the rifles and machine guns was almost deafening on the Malecon drive.

Although powerful searchlights played down from the walls of the two fortresses, no group movement against the strongholds could be seen.

Shots from rooftops nearby indicated snipers were at work. The navy and army might have decided to rout them out in a terrific bombardment.

Power Plant Affected.

Apparently there were disorders inside the power plant as the shooting started immediately after lights in midtown Havana were turned off and then on again. Some sections of the city were without lights completely.

Except for the soldiers and sailors in the two fortresses and a few persons caught by the sudden outburst, there was no sign of life for blocks around the danger zone.

Street lights were extinguished by soldiers and sailors in order to give the searchlights a better chance to pick out snipers. A few blocks away, in the area darkened by the earlier breaking of power lines, excitement ran high.

Try for Police Stations.

In the main shopping area, still with lights, traffic was jammed as police and soldiers searched automobiles. Motorists, anxious to get to their homes, cursed and pleaded for an opening.

At 11:10 p. m. the government declared a state of siege.

Except for scattered shots in several parts of the city and frequent explosions of bombs the city was quieter.

Unconfirmed reports said the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Aluminum Suit Of $2,868,900 Won by Baush

Verdict Awarded Plaintiff in Third Action Alleging Restraint of Trade.

By the Associated Press.

Hartford, Conn., March 9.—The Baush Machine Tool Co., of Springfield, Mass., was awarded damages of $2,868,900 tonight in the United States District Court in its restraint of trade suit against the Aluminum Co. of America.

A jury, which received the case yesterday after a nine-week trial, returned a verdict awarding the Massachusetts concern damages of $956,300. Since the suit was based on the Sherman antitrust act, Judge Harold B. Howe trebled the amount awarded by the jury, a course automatic under the act.

The Baush Co. had asked for $3,000,000 damages. Had the full amount been awarded by the jury, the company would have been able to collect total damages of $9,000,000.

The Aluminum Co., which took 96 exceptions to Judge Howe's charge to the jury yesterday, immediately filed a notice of appeal.

This was the third attempt of the Baush Machine Tool Co. to collect from the Aluminum Co. of America under the Sherman antitrust law. The original suit was brought in 1928, but was eventually dropped by the plaintiff.

A second suit, for the same damages as in the present case, was brought July 24, 1931. It covered a continuous period of six years from July 24, 1925, during which the Baush Co. contended it had sustained losses as a result of alleged monopolistic practices by the defendant.

This case was tried before a jury in the United States District Court at New Haven in the fall of 1933. It lasted nearly three months and was the longest civil jury trial on record in that court.

A verdict in favor of the aluminum company was brought in by a jury after six hours' deliberation, following a 2½-day charge by the court. The plaintiff carried the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals, where a retrial was ordered.

Although the Baush claim for

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Junk the NRA To Help Nation, Borah Insists

Would Save Best Points; Johnson and Darrow May Debate Views.

By the Associated Press.

A demand from Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, for the junking of NRA except for its child labor, minimum wage and maximum hour provisions emphasized yesterday the difficult problem facing the Administration in its effort to extend the recovery act.

Borah, leading a drive for full restoration and enforcement of the antitrust laws, said in an interview that legislation along the lines he outlined would be "the greatest contribution toward recovery we could make at this time."

His proposal added one more to the heap of suggestions already before the Senate Finance Committee for revising NRA. Chairman Harrison, realizing his task, announced he would seek to expedite hearings to insure that some continuing legislation is passed before the recovery law expires June 16.

Seek Darrow-Johnson Debate.

Harrison made public plans for the future conduct of the NRA investigation by his committee, disclosing the possibility of a debate before that forum between Hugh S. Johnson and the man who led the attack on his administration of the recovery unit, Clarence Darrow.

Harrison said Darrow would be invited to testify in the inquiry, and that Johnson undoubtedly would appear. The committee was not certain, however, that Darrow would care to come before the committee because of his health. In Chicago, the celebrated criminal lawyer said he would await receipt of a formal invitation before deciding.

Johnson, in New York, reiterated his former declaration that the NRA was "as dead as a do-do."

"I don't know if the NRA could be brought back to life," he said. "It all depends on the enthusiasm and support of the people."

Johnson minimized the effect of the revisions put forward by the Administration. He said "as far as I can understand Mr. Richberg's 17 points, the NRA will be left practically as it is."

He was referring to the Administration's recommendations submitted by Donald Richberg, director of the national emergency council.

Darrow, as chairman of the National Review Board which studied the NRA Administration, sharply criticized the policies of the organization and particularly its effect upon the small business man.

The committee's program also indicated it will give thorough study to the Administration and results of the much discussed labor section of the Recovery Act, known as Section 7(a).

Among the witnesses to be called is Francis Biddle, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, who recently asserted that unless something like the Wagner bill was passed to back up Section 7(a), members of his board might as well give up and go home.

Biddle's testimony was expected to bring squarely before the committee the question of relations between labor and capital and to have a bearing on the revised Wagner bill. Hearings on this measure start tomorrow before the Senate Labor Committee.

Green Warns of Strikes.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, warned yesterday there would be widespread strikes if the Wagner bill failed to pass.

"There would be nothing left for the workers to do in their fight to gain recognition of their unions and to establish that organization so essential to sound recovery," Green said.

Borah, who was one of the few Senators who voted against NRA, said yesterday he might not vote for its extension, even if the changes he sought were made.

He has told Administration forces, however, that if the bill provided for a full restoration of the antitrust laws it would "take a lot of zest out of my position."

"It is my conviction," Borah said, "that if we would pass a law covering the question of child labor; minimum wages and maximum hours of work and then repeal the balance of NRA, the effect upon the country would be almost miraculous. * * *

"It would be the greatest contribution toward recovery we could make at this time. In other words, it would release the energy and purpose of the people as nothing else could do and it would restore confidence as nothing eles could do."

Hearings in the finance committee investigation will be resumed tomorrow, with Richberg again on the stand. After that, the committee in charge decided, will come S. Clay Williams, chairman of the NRA administrative board; Sidney Hillman, a member; Leon Henderson, economic adviser, and Lowell Mason, former secretary to the Darrow Review Board.

In Congress

Senate, House Activities Summarized.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Senators Norris, of Nebrahka, and Vandenberg, of Michigan (Republicans), assailed White House interference with Comptroller General's decision on Navy disbursements.

Commerce committee heard testimony on Copeland pure food bill.

Appropriations committee considered Treasury-Postoffice bill.

Finance committee decided to call members of NIRA board and Clarence Darrow, NRA critic.

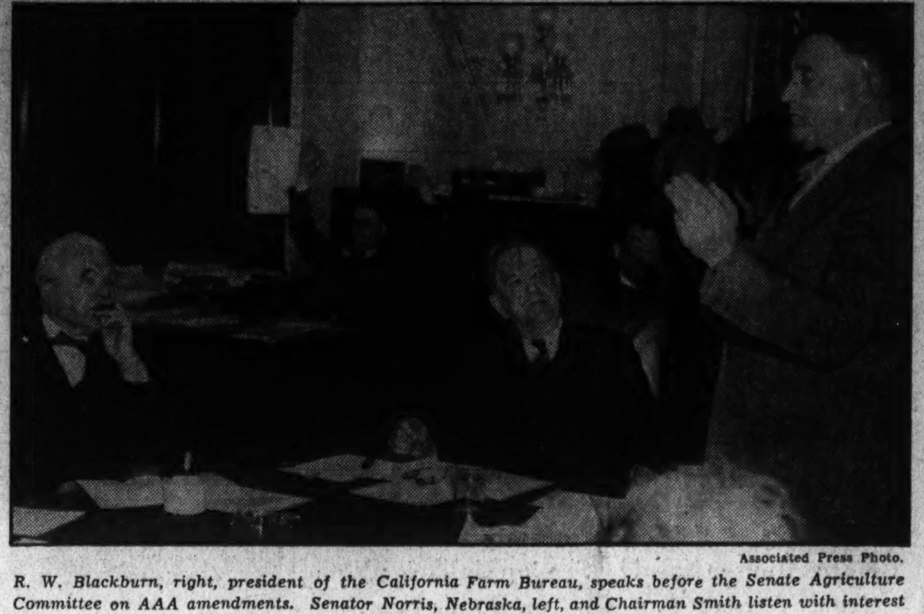
House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

Debated HOLC legislation without reaching a vote.

Appropriations sub-committee considered Navy supply bill.

AAA Amendments Considered at Senate Hearing



Associated Press Photo.

R. W. Blackburn, right, president of the California Farm Bureau, speaks before the Senate Agriculture Committee on AAA amendments. Senator Norris, Nebraska, left, and Chairman Smith listen with interest but a clerk in the background was unable to control his yawn.

Factory Yield, Rising, Creates 700,000 Jobs

Production Gain Continues for 4 Months, Says U. S. Chamber.

A substantial improvement in industrial production, continuing over a four-month period and involving an addition of 700,000 employes to manufacturing pay rolls between January 1 and March 31 was indicated last night.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in its Washington Review, reported that the rise in production which became evident in December and accelerated in January would now seem to have continued in February. March opened with business definitely ascending, it continues, and if the trends of the first week persist, there will be realized a volume "substantially higher than in the spring months of last year, and at least 50 per cent over the volume for March, 1933."

Report Borne Out.

The report on improved business for the first two months of the year was borne out by the Survey of Current Business, published monthly by the Department of Commerce, which says:

"Industrial production expanded during January at more than the usual seasonal amount, the adjusted index rising to 90 per cent of the 1923-25 average, the highest point reached since August, 1933, when the precode rush of activity terminated.

"Available data for February suggest that the increase in industrial output for that month approximated the usual seasonal change. Production in the first two months of the year has been the highest for this period since 1930."

The Survey pointed out that the number employed by factories in mid-January showed an increase this year, while a decrease is usual as compared with December.

"A further increase is indicated for the succeeding reporting period (to mid-February) by the available data."

700,000 More Jobs.

The Chamber's Review says:

"Rising production has been accompanied by larger employment. Data are lacking for estimates of current employment in all industrial production, but it is clear that in the part represented by manufacturing there will be an addition of about 700,000 employes between January 1 and March 31, if the trends of early March are not disturbed."

The record of sustained and rising production is in the face of adverse influences, the Review continues, "such as new uncertainties by reason of proposals for legislation affecting all business fields, delay in appearance of new capital issues, and greater instability in foreign exchanges. On the other hand, industrial activity itself has brought some increase in the amount of bank loans being used for business purposes."

Discussing the trend in prices and the growing foreign trade, the Review states:

"During the upward tendency in industrial production over the last three months, price levels for all products except those of agriculture have remained steady. As a whole, prices for industrial products have not shown any tendency to increase and are at almost exactly the same point as a year ago.

"Prices of farm products and of foods made from them, on the other hand, have advanced strongly, and attained index numbers in advance of nonagricultural prices. Between December 1 and the end of February, prices of farm products rose by 12 per cent, and of food products by 10 per cent. The level of prices for all farm products as a group is consequently now higher in relation to prices of industrial products as a group than in 1926.

"The foreign trade of the United States in reflecting our greater industrial activities. Exports of manufactured articles have been rising since the first of the year, and imports, including imports of materials for manufacture, have been ascending even more sharply.

"This improvement in our foreign trade may be a part of a general improvement for which data suggest there has now been preparation. World prices reduced to the terms of former American gold dollars have clearly leveled off in their decline. The physical volume of international trade around the world has now for a considerable period developed no further inclination downward, but rather a tendency upward."

Reporters Portray Farley as Mae West

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia was pictured as a defeated Napoleon about to surrender to Tammany and Postmaster General James A. Farley was portrayed as Mae West tonight as New York political reporters frolicked through their annual Inner Circle dinner.

Aside from the mayor and Mr. Farley, the show, called "Merrily We Dole Along," was witnessed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Secretary Morgenthau and other notables.

Jailed Soldiers Tunnel Out.

Madrid, March 9 (AP).—Fifteen soldiers, confined in a military prison here, escaped today after digging a 50-yard tunnel from the prison basement to a sewer under Rosario street. Authorities ordered a vigorous search for the fugitives.

Air Firms See Gains by Shift In Mail Power

Leaders Think Transfer of Rate Control to the ICC Would 'Save' Trade.

By the Associated Press.

A group of leaders of the aviation business expressed the view yesterday that the transfer to the Interstate Commerce Commission of the power to fix rates for carrying air mail would help rescue the industry from an "unhealthy" situation.

This power is now lodged in the Postoffice Department. It would be transferred to the I. C. C. under the pending mead bill.

The statements were made as a committee of four—C. R. Smith, president of American Air Lines; W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines; Alfred Frank, president of National Parks Airways, and Paul Brattain, vice president of Eastern Airlines—dispersed after days of conferring.

"We have faith that the I. C. C. will hear our cases fairly, if given the power by the enactment of the Mead bill, and pass impartially on the facts," a committee member said.

"Nothing Worse."

"Of course, after going through what we have, we have faith in anything. Nothing could be worse than our present situation."

A representative of United said the company had lost "about $2,000,000" since the cancellation of air mail contracts a year ago. Other officials spoke of what they called hardships suffered by other lines.

"And the small lines are only living from hand to mouth," the spokesman added. "I know of only nine new planes that have been contracted for since the cancellation of the contracts.

Higher Top Offered.

The bill provides for maximums 20 per cent higher than the present top figure of 40 cents per airplane mile. The grand average rate paid at present is around 27 cents.

The complaints have followed the reletting of contracts after they had been annulled a year ago on the ground fraud and collusion had entered into the original pacts.

Bidding for the new contracts was so keen that in at least one instance the award went for 8 cents per airplane mile.

The explanation was that the bidders gambled on the possibility the rates would be raised "within two or three months" after the awards were let.

Glass Declares War in Senate On Filibusters

Acts to Block Irrelevant Debate in Considering Supply Bills.

Filibusters and extraneous debate in the Senate, during consideration of appropriation bills, may be blocked in the future if a resolution proposed yesterday by Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), Virginia, is approved by the Senate.

The important change in Senate rules, to limit irrelevant debate, was offered by the Virginian after consideration of the work and relief bill was slowed down Friday by several speeches on non-relevant matters.

Senators always have asserted their right to speak on anything they wished to, regardless of measures pending, and a sharp fight against the Glass resolutions is looked for on both sides of the aisle.

Briefly, it would provide that no member of the Senate, except by unanimous consent, shall speak on other matters while an appropriation bill is pending. Senators now hold a powerful weapon in their right to "talk a bill to death" if their own strength and that of their associates holds out.

Although the Glass resolution applies only to appropriations bills, enough Senators, jealous of their prerogatives, are expected to hold out against it to insure at least reference to the Rules Committee and extended consideration.

Glass served notice on the Senate of his intention when Huey P. Long was filibustering against the works bill on Friday.

Giant Guns Kill Ducks, Geese; 500 Game Violators Arrested

'Blunderbuses' Found by U. S.; Jail Terms Given in Extended Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Driving against spoilers who are thinning the ranks of American wildfowl, the Biological Survey declared yesterday that more than 500 game law violators had been arrested in a Nation-wide drive.

A force of 58 agents of the bureau, working with Department of Justice agents, have followed the flights of wild ducks and geese southward, arresting violators ranging from those who merely had a few birds over bag limits to the "market gunners" who kill by wholesale shooting.

Punishments ranging up to $500 fines and 60-day jail sentences have been meted out in Federal courts, particularly in Louisiana and California, it was reported by Stanley P. Young, chief of the division of game management, and F. P. Callaghan, in charge of game law enforcement.

J. N. Darling, chief of the bureau, termed the work "decidedly effective" in curbing outlaw shooting. Linked up with the bureau's work in purchasing and restoring breeding and nesting areas, it is a long step toward preventing the decimation of many species of ducks and geese, Darling declared.

Young and Callaghan exhibited a collection of blunderbusses," 10-foot home-made guns of 1½-inch caliber, which are crammed to the muzzle with powder and shot and fired into a raft of ducks or geese, killing hundreds with one charge. These and "battery guns," which have a number of gun-barrels mounted together and fired at once, are used by the market hunters who sell birds to hotels, restaurants and night clubs.

They also showed a collection of rifles and shotguns seized from violators and impounded pending sentence of the men concerned.

The bureau's agents are now working on out-of-season shooting in Southern States and preparing to proceed northward again along the wildfowl "flyways" to prevent ducks and geese from the necessity of running a thousand-mile gauntlet of outlaw hunters' guns.

U. S. Puts a Quick Stop To Smuggling of Food

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 9.—A sudden wave of "tourists" returning from Canada with large purchases of foodstuffs had the United States Customs fooled for a while in recent weeks.

Now, however, Buffalo housewives who try to take advantage of lower food prices in Canada and the ruling that tourists may bring into the country duty free up to $100 worth of purchases must pay the tariff duties.

Butter has been as much as 15 cents a pound lower across the border and eggs about 10 cents a dozen cheaper. But the duty on butter is 14 cents a pound and on eggs 10 cents a dozen.

Big-Army Foes In Senate Gird To Curb Profit

King and Pope Confident They Can Defeat Move for Further Funds.

By the Associated Press.

Opposition to increased military expenditures was mounting in the Senate yesterday to oppose the big-Army sentiment that put across the $400,000,000 War Department appropriation bill.

"We can defeat any plan to use PWA funds for military purposes," said Senator King (Democrat), of Utah. "That would be an outrage in view of the enormous appropriations already made for the Army and Navy, and more contemplated."

Reminded that Senator Borah on Friday introduced an amendment to the relief bill barring use of any of the proposed $4,880,000,000 for military purposes, King declared:

"I will fight for that."

Similar support for legislation to shut the Army and Navy out of the PWA coffers was voiced by Senator Pope (Democrat of) Idaho.

The Idahoan said he saw an even further possible reaction against military appropriations. He predicted increased support for legislation aimed at curbing munitions profits, both in time of war and during preparation for it.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS. REVIEW. 11:00; luncheon, 12:00. Advance players, 1 p. m. 1935 rules. The Admiral. Mrs. Curl, Em. 6603.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LOT owners of the Prospect Hill Cemetery will be held on TUESDAY, March 12, 1935, at 8 p. m. at the cemetery office on North Capitol and W streets. Election of board of trustees. By order. HERMANN G. WINKLER, Secretary.

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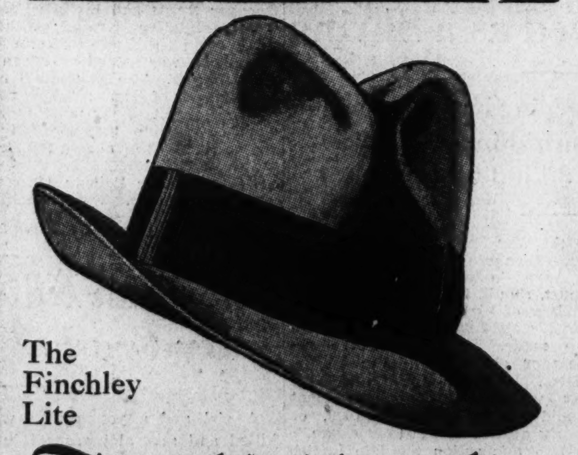
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J. H. Waring, ten years' service with Oil Burner Sales Departments, L. P. Steuart & Bro. and Automatic Heating Corp.
M. P. Richter, lately with Oil Burner Dept., L. P. Steuart & Bro., and formerly heating and home improvement contractor.

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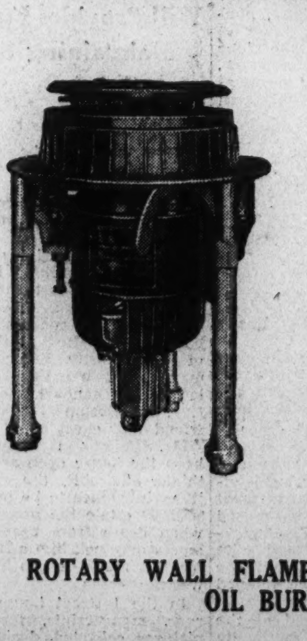
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Police Question Murderer's Kin In Boy's Slaying

Brother of Torch Killer Held in Ypsilanti's Brutal Crime.

By the United Press.

Ypsilanti, Mich., March 9.—Sammy Smith, brother of Fred Smith, convicted in a quadruple murder here in 1930, was arrested today for questioning in the mutilation slaying of 7-year-old Richard Streicher, jr.

Fred Smith was one of three men sentenced to the Marquette, Mich., prison after confessing setting fire to a car in which two youths and two Cleveland, Ohio, girls were burned to death.

A man who said he was Reginald Cummings put police on Sammy Smith's trail.

Saw Smith in Rail Yards.

"I saw Smith going to the railroad yards, and asked where he was going," Cummings related. "He told me he couldn't live down his brother's reputation here, and had decided to leave the city."

Officers at city jail, where Smith was questioned, said he had been sought for questioning in the Streicher case.

First break in the case came a few hours earlier when State police revealed they were searching for another man, an unnamed relative by marriage, who parents of the slain youth said bore "a grudge against the family."

It was the only other clew unearthed by police in more than 24 hours since Richard's body, mutilated by 14 stab wounds, was found. Three of the knife thrusts pierced the heart.

Reveals Relative's "Grudge."

The mother, Mrs. Lucia Streicher, prominent in local society, told police that the relative "had a grudge against my father because he wouldn't lend him money."

Mrs. Streicher's father is Theodore Mueller, wealthy automotive engineer of Pontiac. He was extremely fond of Richard, whose body was found stuffed under a foot bridge over Huron River by two schoolboys yesterday.

Richard, a pupil in the Fresh Air School of Michigan State Normal College, disappeared after leaving his home to play about 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

Friends Comfort Primate of Mexico After Detention

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, March 9.—The home of Archbishop Pascual Diaz, 58-year-old primate of Mexico, was crowded with visitors today who expressed sympathy for the churchman because of his 24-hour detention by Mexican government authorities.

After more than 14 hours of sleep, Archbishop Diaz said he was fully recovered from the experiences suffered while under arrest—which his friends described as a "kidnaping"—but he declined to comment further on the matter.

The government, too, refused to talk, referring inquiries to the announcement of the archbishop's release yesterday, which said he had been fined 100 pesos (about $28) for officiating at religious services outside the funeral district.

Meanwhile, delayed dispatches from Parral described the killing last Wednesday of one Catholic and the wounding of three others by a group of soldiers answering the fire of townspeople who had barricaded themselves in five churches.

It was reported the government intended to occupy the buildings. The description reaching here said a shot fired from the top of a church and answered by a soldier started a general exchange of bullets. One of those wounded was a woman.

Engel Extradition Hearing Is Postponed

Knoxville, Tenn., March 9 (AP).—A hearing on a habeas corpus petition, by which Joseph W. Engel, president of the Chattanooga Baseball Club, seeks to escape extradition to Washington, today was passed in Federal court to a future date. An indictment in Washington charges Engel with failure to provide for his former wife.

A few weeks ago United States District Judge George Taylor issued an order of removal, but Engel's attorneys filed a habeas corpus petition as a counter-move.

Legislator Faces Quiz On Gang Link Charges

Philadelphia, March 9 (U.P.).—State Senator Samuel W. Salus (Republican), Philadelphia, and seven other lawyers will be called upon Monday to show cause why they should not be disciplined for "professional misconduct."

Charged by a special committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association with being allied with racketeers, police and politicians, Salus and other defendants have entered categorical denials of unethical practice. The charges were made in a report of the special committee which investigated alleged collusion between attorneys, police, magistrates and the underworld.

Italy Reaps Big Gain From Tripoli Lottery

Rome, March 9 (AP).—The Italian treasury expects to collect a lot of money as its share of the proceeds from a government-sponsored lottery based on an automobile race in Tripoli this spring.

Last year 3,201,459 tickets were sold. Several hundred prizes are dished out but only a lucky few win riches. The receipts were equivalent to approximately $4,034,000. Of this about $1,300,000 was distributed as prizes, about $450,000 was allotted to various charitable organizations and the government took the rest, minus administrative expenses but plus tax receipts.

Libby Holman Facing Battle In Court to Win Son's Fortune

By the United Press.

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 9.—Libby Holman may have to come here to fight for the rights of her infant son.

It was learned today that there is little likelihood of an agreement being reached by the 15 or more attorneys representing litigants in the 2-year-old lawsuit over division of the $25,000,000 estate of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, Libby's husband.

If the agreement is not reached and if Judge Clayton Moore rules in a special term of Forsyth County Court opening Monday that the proposed "family settlement" is not equitable, then all principals must come here for the hearing.

Then will be told the involved story of the tobacco-manufacturing Reynolds, of the Cannons, towel manufacturers, of Concord, N. C.; of Libby Holman, the "blues" singer, and of 4-year-old Anne Cannon Reynolds 2d, and 2-year-old Christopher Smith Reynolds. These latter two are the ones principally concerned in the suit.

R. J. Reynolds, jr., of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Nancy Bagley and Mrs. Mary Babcock, both of Greenwich, Conn., the older brother and sisters of young Smith Reynolds, have submitted a proposal to dispose of the claims of all parties for their brother's millions.

They suggested that $9,000,000 of the estate be paid to Anne Cannon Reynolds 2d, daughter of Smith Reynolds and his first wife, Anne Cannon; $6,000,000 to Christopher Smith Reynolds, son of Smith Reynolds and Miss Holman, his second wife; $750,000 to Libby Holman herself; and $9,000,000 to a benevolent foundation fund.

The Cannons bitterly opposed that division, claiming the divorce Anne Cannon obtained from Smith Reynolds at Reno, Nev., November 23, 1931, was illegal.

Joe F. Cannon filed a petition here Friday in which he claimed his daughter was under the influence of morphine, had a temperature of 104, and was "mentally unbalanced" at the time she signed the deposition which formed the basis for the divorce.

The Cannons insist that because the divorce was allegedly invalid, the second marriage of the young millionaire to the husky-voiced Libby was illegal, and that neither she nor little Christopher has any claim to his millions.

Anne Cannon was later remarried and divorced from H. B. Smith, of Charlotte.

Much of the debate before Judge Moore is expected to center about that divorce and marriage.

British Seek to Keep Cottage Bought by Ford

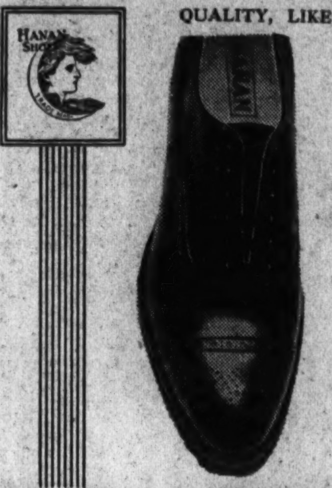
Chelmsford, Essex, England, March 9 (AP).—A decision to continue efforts to preserve famous Bulls Cottage at Boreham in the face of Henry Ford's reported desire to move it, was taken today by the Essex branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England.

The cottage, in which Anne Boleyn stayed when Henry VIII resided at New Hall, a few hundred yards away, was included in Ford's purchase of Boreham House estate three years ago.

Paraguay's Attacks On Army Base Failure

La Paz, March 9 (AP).—Paraguay's effort to capture Villa Montes, Bolivian army base, has virtually failed after her armies suffered casualties estimated at 8,000, the Bolivian war ministry announced tody.

A mass attack in the central sector between Boyuide and the Parapiti River, undertaken after 15 days of preparation, was repulsed, the ministry said, with more than 570 Paraguayan dead. Heavy fighting continues through that sector.



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It is our habit to go into the Spring with shoes as new as Spring itself. For this purpose our Fall and Winter stocks are reduced materially. While sizes and styles are broken—there are sizes for all in one style or another.

88 Flex-Life Shoes, broken sizes $5.85

28 Pairs Hanan Shoes, Scotch grains, Cordovans and Norwegian calf. Plain and wing tips. Were $12.50 and $13,50 .... $8.95

68 Pairs "Sta-Smooth" Shoes. Scotch grains $6.95

Final Sale—Last 6 Days!

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Sizes and colors are broken, but every one is a smart style. They can be worn late into the Spring. Foresight suggests buying several at this price. Popular snap brims and bound edges in smart shades of dove, sterling, cinder and Congo brown.

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$30 and $35 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $23

$35 and $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $28

$40 and $45 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $33

$45 to $60 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $38

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

164 Ties; smart patterns; were $1 to $2 .... 59c

141 Pairs Hose; were 50c to 65c 38c

56 Pairs Hose; were 75c and $1 .... 58c

37 Pajamas, fine mercerized fabrics; were $2.50 to $5.00 .... $1.98

158 Pajamas, fancy surplice, middy and notch collar coat styles; were $2.00 and $2.50 .... $1.68

12 Leather Jackets; number one quality suedes; knitted or leather collar and cuffs; were $6.95 .... $4.88

266 "Manhattan" (made by Robert Reis) Shirts and Shorts; were 55c 39c

51 Suspenders; were $1.00 .... 68c

63 Suspenders; were $1.50 .... 98c

45 Suits Underwear, slightly soiled; broken sizes; were 85c to $3.50 .... ½ Price

46 Silk Mufflers, also some wool mixed; plain and fancy effects; were $2.50 to $3.00 .... ½ Price

21 Sweaters; broken lots; were $3.50 and $4 .... $2.88

Final Sale—Last 6 Days!

$1.65 to $3.50

SHIRTS

$1.19

Broken sizes and odd lots of our Fall and Winter stocks, mostly collar-attached styles; plain and fancy patterns.

$2.00 to $3.95

SHIRTS

Balance of our Fall and Winter stocks; sizes and styles are broken, of course. But every one is a Raleigh QUALITY Shirt. Plain and fancy colors; collar attached styles mostly. $1.68

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Huey to Employ The Filibuster In Farley Fight

Threatens to Talk Until Senate Votes on His Inquiry Demand.

By the Associated Press.

Huey Long climaxed one of the most tempestuous weeks of his turbulent career with a promise yesterday he would talk this week until the Senate was forced to vote on his proposed investigation of Postmaster General Farley.

While rumors sprang up that Farley would leave the Cabinet after the attacks on his official conduct subsided, Administration leaders expressed a willingness to decide the issue as quickly as possible. They said they felt the Postoffice Committee would be overwhelmingly sustained in its opposition to an inquiry.

"I haven't the slightest doubt about the outcome," said Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, chairman of the committee. "Long doesn't have to talk to force a vote. I would agree to vote immediately."

The reports that Farley might quit, denied last week by Democratic leaders after consulting the White House, were revived by Senators who did not wish to have their names used.

The few responsible officials available at the White House and Postoffice Department yesterday stuck by previous denials, saying they had no information of such a move.

Nevertheless highly authoritative senatorial sources said a certain member who had planned to make a speech against Farley holding public and political offices simultaneously (Cabinet and national Democratic chairman) had been informed if he held off a while it would not be necessary to make it.

Farley was not in the city yesterday, but planned to return tomorrow from New York.

Republicans generally were expected to side with the four Republicans and one Progressive (La Follette, of Wisconsin) on the committee, who held Long had not made a prima facie case but nevertheless an investigation should be made in view of the grave charges and the suspicion aroused in the public mind.

McKellar and others thought a majority could easily be found in favor of dropping the matter for good and all.

But Long said there would be "a lot of discussion of it," nevertheless in the next few days.

Farley Keeps Silent On 'Resignation'

New York, March 9 (AP).—Postmaster General James A. Farley declined tonight to discuss revived reports that he would step out of the cabinet.

"I came here to attend the Inner Circle dinner," he said, "and I do not want to talk politics."

The Postmaster General was a guest of City Hall reporters at their annual dinner.

Speaking for Himself, Says Tumulty

By the Associated Press.

Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, has received varying reactions to his message congratulating Gen. Hugh S. Johnson after his recent attack on Senator Huey P. Long and Father Charles E. Coughlin. In a statement last night he said:

"In my message to Gen. Johnson I was merely conveying my own personal opinion.

"Unfortunately an error in transcription made it appear that I presumed to speak for every Roman Catholic in the country. That of course would be unspeakably stupid and absurd."

250 Police Transferred In New York Shake-Up

By the United Press.

New York, March 9.—In the most drastic police shake-up of his regime, Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine ordered 250 vice squad plainclothesmen traneferred as authorities pressed forward in the war to wipe out the vice, policy and bailbond rackets.

"I want new faces in new districts," the commissioner said.

District Attorney William C. Dodge was pondering the offer of a reputed "big shot" in the policy racket, a banker, to go before the grand jury and "tell all he knows" in return for absolute immunity for himself.

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Orchestra Opens $100,000 Drive Friday To Enhance Washington's Musical Life

Wider Symphony Plans and Increased Pay Goal of Campaign.

Promising new accomplishments intended to elevate musical standards in the Capital, the National Symphony Orchestra will open Friday a ten-day drive for $100,000 to help finance its activities next year.

A series of outdoor summer concerts by the Arlington Memorial Bridge, which will be a feature of the enlarged program of the orchestra—to be made possible by the success of the campaign—already has been announced.

But a first consideration in the minds of members of the orchestra association in making the goal $100,000 is the paying of a living wage to the musicians of the orchestra. The sustaining fund will make this possible.

In the orchestra's season which is ending, the musicians will have received for their season's work approximately $600 each, it was said. Under the new plans the players will be paid about $1,200 a year. This will include the 12-week summer season.

In paying the musicians more, it was said, it will be easier to keep the organization together and will make possible a general enlargement of the orchestra's place in the city's life.

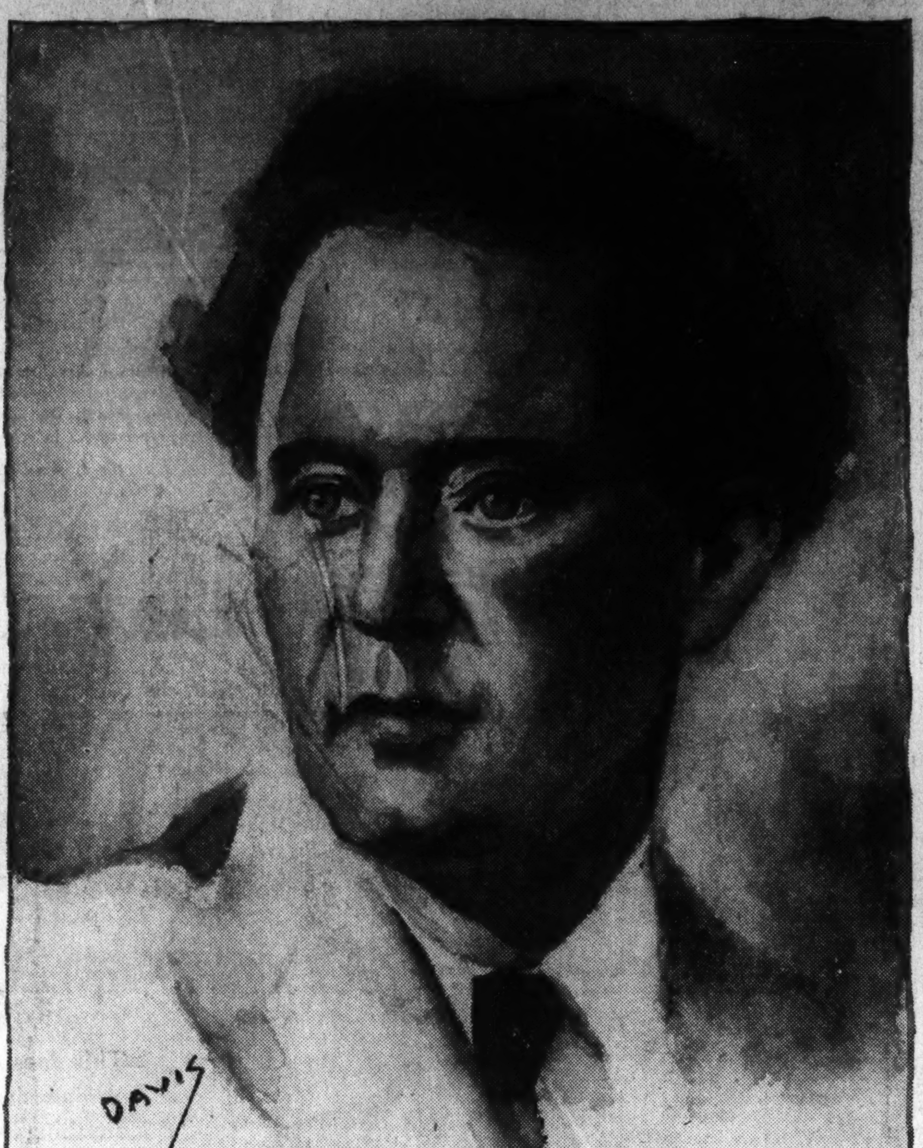
More Concerts Due.

The $100,000 fund will provide for more concerts in Constitution Hall. It will provide more children's concerts. The audiences have been so large at the latter concerts that the Central High School auditorium is now inadequate.

This fund also will enable Dr. Hans Kindler and the orchestra to give more concerts in other cities and thus draw attention to Washington's unusual position, members of the association said.

With these plans for increase in the orchestra's scope, the board of directors feel confident the city will rally to support of the orchestra.

The board is headed by Leland Harrison, president; Corcoran Thom, vice president, and Walter Bruce Howe, secretary. Members are Dr. William McClellan, H. L. Rust, jr., C. A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, H. A. Strong and Paul Wilstach.



Drawing by Davis.

DR. HANS KINDLER,
leader of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Other Committees.

In previous years these drives have been conducted almost entirely by the women's committee. This year the women will be assisted by a men's committee, headed by Dr. William McClelland. Mrs. Tracy Downs again will head the women's group.

The metropolitan committee is headed by Leland Harrison and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe. Philip Coffin is vice chairman of this committee. Heading the association's committee are Mrs. Reeve Lewis and Harold Marsh, assisted by George Mangan and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes. C. Thomas Dunlop and Mrs. Oliver Strunk are chairmen of the business committee, of which William E. Hayes is assistant chairman.

The educational committee is headed by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University, and Miss Grace D. Guest. This committee includes Mrs. Walter Hilton, Mrs. Royal McKenna, Miss Mary L. McQuade, Mrs. Martin Ramsey and Miss Nicketti McMullen.

A new committee, called the national committee, which hopes to find support for the orchestra from persons in other cities on the basis of the national import of the organization, is headed by John Drummond Kennedy and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. Among the other members are A. J. Drexel Biddle, jr.; Armin W. Riley, Arthur Krock, Clark Forman and Douglas R. Steuart.

Other committee and chairmen are as follows: Navy, Henry L. Roosevelt and Mrs. Emory Land; Army, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. Barton K. Yount; suburban, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker; publicity, L. E. Rubel. A government committee is being organized by Mrs. Ernest L. Gruennig.

In announcing the drive, the orchestra association, brought out the following facts:

Attendance Mounting.

The National Symphony is completing its fourth season. It is a non-profit organization and always has kept within its budget. The return from ticket sales has shown steady growth. This season's returns are 12 per cent higher then last, which means a greater increase than the figures indicate, for prices were reduced. Seats for the concerts are priced as low as 50 cents, with season tickets at a lower rate.

The average attendance at the Thursday concerts this year was 2,200; children's concerts, 2,000, and Sunday concerts, more than 3,200. Several concerts have been sell-outs, which means 3,844 seats sold—a greater number than may be accommodated in the concert halls of the Philadelphia, Boston and Philharmonic Symphony (New York) orchestras.

In Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, Washington has a great asset. He not only is deemed a sound musician of excellent education and long experience, but also possesses those necessary qualities of a great conductor—interpretive ability, sympathetic understanding and the power of getting the best from his player, and the capacity to enlist the enthusiasm of his audiences and make it part of the performance.

Wall Street Journal Says 'Boo' to Kingfish

By the United Press.

New York, March 9.—Senator Huey Long's Wall Street publicity was reduced today when the Wall Street Journal in an editorial entitled "Hardly Worth While," said:

"Thanks to Gen. Johnson—whose tactics are reported to have been approved from Washington—a good share of the Nation's present conversation concerns Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana.

"That is what Senator Huey Long desires.

"That is why this newspaper proposes not to discuss him."

Area Picked to Supply Emigrants to Alaska

By the Associated Press.

Northern portions of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin were selected by the Relief Administration yesterday to supply the 200 families and 400 unmarried men for the Government's sample migration to Alaska.

The families, which will leave during May, will be picked from among those of farmers adapted to conditions in Northern areas. Claims are to be staked out on 8,000 acres of public land in Alaska's Manatusca Valley, 50 miles from Anchorage.

Sykes Is Expected To Get Court Post

By the Associated Press.

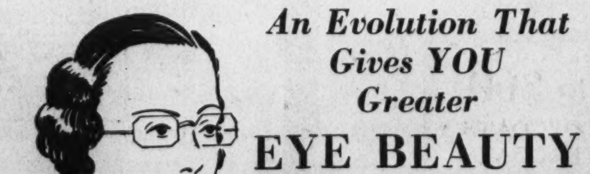
Eugene O. Sykes, who on Friday stepped down as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, yesterday was expected in informed Administration quarters, to be appointed a member of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals when the first vacancy occurs.

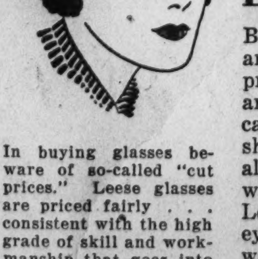
Sykes, it was announced at the White House Friday night, asked to be relieved as chairman of the communications commission, and Anning S. Prall, of New York, was named chairman in his place.

Sykes refused yesterday to discuss the change, but it was reported that one or more of the justices of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals will retire shortly and Sykes will be named in his place.

Sykes was a justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court before President Hoover named him a member of the old Radio Commission, predecessor of the Communications Commission.

LATEST BOOK, "MISS ELIZABETH OF HELL."—Adv.





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In buying glasses beware of so-called "cut prices." Leese glasses are priced fairly . . . consistent with the high grade of skill and workmanship that goes into their making.

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GENUINE PROFESSIONAL GRAND, finest make and in the very best of condition. Regular list price $1,050. A grand piano in every sense of the word. Never again a chance like this. Now reduced $335.

DON'T BUY A GRAND PIANO ANYWHERE until you have seen the NEW one we are offering at $280, on easy terms.

EXQUISITE UPRIGHT, the finest instrument and case ever produced. Compare this piano with any apartment size upright you ever saw or heard now selling in Washington at any price. Now reduced $110.

EXTREMELY ARTISTIC GRAND in an apartment size period model. An instrument of quality which will in future years reflect the good judgment of whoever is the fortunate purchaser of this once-in-a-lifetime real bargain. Now reduced $270.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN in high-grade grand, used seven months and just returned from one of the finest homes in Washington; can be had at a most unusually low price due to financial reverses of original purchaser; payment terms also will be accepted on this famous instrument to make the ownership not only a comfort, but a real pleasure. Please ask for account No. 2061.

GRAND PIANO in plain Colonial case, full size keyboard and 5 ft. in length, embodying every musical quality desired in a truly beautiful instrument. Only one in Washington available. Now reduced $275.

SPANISH RENAISSANCE GRAND—Very costly, strictly custom-built instrument in this authentic design, including bench to exactly match. Formerly sold at $1,075. Both instrument and bench in perfect condition, and we assure you nothing can probably ever be found elsewhere that will compare with the true beauty of tone this instrument exactly possesses. Now reduced $415.

RARE BARGAIN in a first-class upright, full 88-note scale, handsomely encased with bench to match. This small size upright possesses volume and tonal quality of the average small grand and is a marvelous value. Now reduced $80.

RENT WITH ATTRACTIVE PRIVILEGE of purchasing later, an ideal toned grand or upright, brand new or used in either style you prefer; first, come and hear the gloriously voiced, perfectly improved scale in these modern Kimballs and ascertain now very easy it is to become the proud possessor. Remember, too, we make these famous pianos ourselves and sell them direct to you free also of the usual excessive finance companies' carrying charges. Sum up these high points of actual economy and you have the reason exactly why the Kimball outsells all other makes throughout America each year.

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Thomas Urges Care in Action For Inflation

His Call for "Moderation" in Monetary Changes Stresses Bloc Split.

By the Associated Press.

Moderation in making monetary changes was urged upon the Administration yesterday by Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, long a leader of the Senate's aggressive inflationary bloc.

All that is needed at the moment, he advised officials concerned with such questions, is an active furtherance of the Treasury's silver program. The resulting expansion of the currency, he said, need not be great and would certainly be far from dangerous.

Further emphasizing a split in the ranks of the inflationists, he asserted that cash payment of the bonus, the Wheeler Treasury note issue proposal and the Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance a maximum of $3,000,000,000 in farm mortgages with newly issued currency, "might go too far."

Spotlight on Split.

The division among the inflationists, which developments during the last week brought more than ever to light, apparently is based on questions of tactics rather than on the fundamental principles involved.

Instead of seeking action regarded in many quarters as extreme, as pressing measures with virtually no chance of enactment, the Oklahoman is eyeing the practical aspects of the situation for moves in the general direction he espouses on which all may agree.

"There is, in my opinion," he said yesterday, "no occasion to consider either a further reduction in the gold content of the dollar or the untying of the dollar from the present fixed gold content.

"Our first problem should be to reduce the value of the domestic dollar to best serve our domestic economy. Inasmuch as the public has been led to believe that our goal was the 1926 level, I am convinced that we should restore this value and then hold such a valued dollar stable in buying power, and, with such dollar, make a determined effort to work on out of the depression."

Loans on Cattle Cited.

With the dollar at such a level, Thomas continued, a "substantial profit" for producers would be possible and the banks would be willing to make loans, deposits would expand and with them credit. His point, he contended, already had been proved by bank loans on hogs and cattle as the result of increased prices through the AAA.

"The only practical way to remove the excess value from the domestic dollar is by expanding the currency in circulation," he said. "Just how much expansion will be necessary to bring about the 100-cent dollar can be ascertained only by experimenting.

"I do not think the amount would be large and, by adopting a policy of slow and gradual expansion, no possible harm could be done and no severe shock would result to prices."

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Mosley Rebukes Insult To the Royal Family

Blackburn, England, March 9 (AP). An attack on the British Royal family at a Fascist meeting created a furore tonight and brought a sharp rebuke from Sir Oswald Mosley, blackshirt leader.

After a heckler who made derogatory remarks about the Royal family had been ejected, Mosley said: "We do not mind insults to ourselves but anyone who insults the Royal family will not be allowed to remain in a Fascist meeting."

Nebraska Boy, 9, Aided By Operation on Heart

Omaha, Nebr., March 9 (AP).—Billy Neville, 9-year-old Omaha boy who underwent an unusual operation Friday for removal of a dermoid tumor from his heart, was reported making satisfactory progress tonight by Dr. Earl Connolly.

The surgeon in a nearly two-hour operation removed the tumor from the right side of the boy's heart. The growth had partly encircled the lungs.

NRA Lacks Right To Fix Wage Rate, U.S. Court Decides

By the United Press.

S. Louis, March 9.—Federal Judge Charles B. Faris ruled today that the NRA has no power to fix wages and hours for intrastate businesses.

His ruling denied the Federal Government a temporary injunction to prevent two St. Louis garment companies from violating the code for the industry.

"Not even Congress has the power to declare a policy in the teeth of the Constitution," the court said in analyzing the NIRA.

"Neither a policy nor a whereas," he said, "can add one jot or tittle of force or power to a legislative act when the organic law forbids or (in the case of the Federal Constitution) furnishes no warrant for the passage of the act."

The two companies—the National Garment Co., and the National Underwear Corporation—were alleged by the Government to have paid less than the code minimum and to have worked employes longer than the code maximum.

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Another Slain As N. Y. Presses Battle on Vice

'Ride' Victim, 26, Found in Queens; Daughters of Police Chief Guarded.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—Another "ride" victim was left sprawled at the end of the line in Queens and the police commissioner's two daughters were under constant guard today as authorities drew back for another blow against the underworld.

Shot twice through the head, the body of Joseph Teischbein, 26, was found slumped in an automobile parked between Long Island City and Astoria, a section much favored by gangsters as a "bumping off" place.

As detectives set out to determine what connection, if any, the latest of half a dozen recent killings had with the current campaign against vice, lottery and bail bond racketeering, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine confirmed for the first time that his daughters had been threatened.

Warned Via Neighbor.

A warning that the two girls, 16 and 18 years of age, would be "snatched," was relayed over the telephone through one of his Brooklyn neighbors, the commissioner said, about the time the anti-racketeering drive began.

From Broadway to Albany, the crime front stretched.

Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer, catapulted to the top of New York's public enemy list by the blasting away of those who preceded him, was ordered out of the capital district when he appeared voluntarily at the Troy prosecutor's office across the Hudson from Albany, to discuss the slaying there last week of one of his reputed aids.

Captain John M. Keeley of the State police said he told Schultz that "we won't tolerate you or any of your mob any more than we did 'Fats' McCarthy, Vincent Coll, or Jack Diamond."

McCarthy, "Baby Face" Coll, and "Legs" Diamond were three of the gangsters that met sudden death in the twilight of prohibition.

Awaits Income Tax Trial.

Schultz, whose attorney said he had been "embarrassed" by reports linking his name with the Troy killing and the New York policy racket, came out scowling. He is awaiting trial in Albany on income tax charge.

Back in New York, the district attorney's office gathered itself for a fresh onslaught next week against commercialized vice and the numbers racket, with their allied implications of crooked lawyers and bail bondsmen.

Assistant District Attorney Maurice G. Wahl declared he would move next Tuesday for the trial of the widely publicized Polly Adler, and the three girls arrested with her in a lavishly furnished apartment just off Fifth avenue.

A mysterious "black book" found in the apartment, reputed to contain the names of 200 patrons of the place, engrossed authorities. Wahl threatened to call the men whose names appeared in the book if necessary, to support his charges against the Adler woman.

Notables Will Mark 'Crispus Attucks Day'

Hubert T. Delaney, commissioner of taxes of New York, will make the principal address today at 11 o'clock at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, M street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest, the occasion being the annual services commemorating Crispus Attucks, colored patriot, who died on Boston Common in the pre-Revolutionary massacre.

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, daughter of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and representatives of various patriotic organizations also will speak. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president of the James E. Walker Unit, American Legion.

Four Thieves Lashed In Jail at Wilmington

Wilmington, Del., March 9 (AP). Four men were whipped in the yard of the New Castle County workhouse today. James Welesh, white, and Robert Carter, colored, received 10 lashes each, and Renzie Brown and George McCann, both colored received 20 lashes each. All pleaded guilty to the charges against them.

The charge against Welesh was theft of an overcoat from the Y. M. C. A. He also will serve six months' imprisonment. Carter, for stealing three chickens, also will serve a year. For breaking into a Wilmington store, Brown and McCann, accused jointly, will serve three years each.

Reds Start This Spring To Beautify Moscow

Moscow, March 9 (AP).—Spring in Russia will bring concentration of efforts to speed up beautification and modernization of Moscow, according to Dictator Joseph Stalin's plans approved by the Moscow Communist Party committee last night.

The most pressing work for industrialization of the capital has been completed, it was announced, and hence increasing quantities of materials and labor can now be devoted to city improvement.

Fairbanks, Lady Ashley Reach Miami on Yacht

Miami, Fla., March 9 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley, English woman with whom the motion picture star's name has been linked, came here today from Nassau, Bahamas, aboard the yacht Caroline.

The Caroline's anchor was dropped about a quarter-mile off shore in Biscayne Bay. In the party were Fred Astaire, of stage and screen fame; Jack Dunsfee, Donald Ogden and Lady Baring, of London.

Gertrude Stein Thinks Capitals Are Strange

U. S. Virtually Only Big Nation Governed From Small Cities, She Says, Blaming Our Suspicion of Big Cities.

The following article by Gertrude Stein is reprinted from The Post of February 3, which appeared on that date through an error. This is the first of a series by the stylist whose tricks with the English language have attracted wide attention. More articles on America and its institutions will be printed on successive Sundays. The one for next week will be "American Education and Colleges."

By Gertrude Stein.

THERE are a great many strange things that are or are not strange here in America and perhaps the strangest is where the capital of the country is that is where the capitals of the country are.

The capitals of important countries are in the big important city of the important country. That is always true. The important big city of an important country is always its capital.

But not in America and does anybody know except by history as to why this is so. But history is not an explanation there is a reason behind and this is what I want to know. The only other big country of which this is not so, that the big important city is the capital, is Turkey but never were two countries more different than Turkey and America, the United States of America.

So what is the reason of it that the capital of the United States is not in its big city. The reason for it in Turkey I do not know and yet it may have something to do with the reason for it in the United States of America.

Like Reasons for Like Things.

When two things are alike there is very often the same reason for it.

And now another thing not only is the Capital of the country of the United States not as in other important countries in its big city but the capital of each State is with few exceptions not in its big city of the State and that too is very strange if you stop to think about it and there must be a reason for it, it is very strange and peculiar and striking that this is so and undoubtedly it has a lot to do with how any American is an American and what his Government has to do with him.

Practically no State has its capital in its biggest city, practically no biggest city of any State is its capital. There may be one or two exceptions but pretty generally this which I have said is true.

Now what does it mean, why is America different in this respect from any other important country? Now the United States is an important country and its capital is not in its or in any of its big cities.

Sure of a Real Reason.

And I am sure there is a very real reason for it and it has a lot to do with what Americans are and what the Government is and how it has worked and even perhaps it has something to do with how it does work.

Now if anybody begins to think about it what does anybody say. They may say this. I may say this.

It may be because of suspiciousness because the country was going to be suspicious of what its capital was going to do.

It may be that its country does not need its capital does not need any of its capitals and likes them to be tucked away so that they won't know where they are.

It may be because things change in America or they feel they might and they like to feel that the big city may be here today and there tomorrow, and if you put the capital into any big city perhaps the big city may have moved away.

That is some of the ways anybody can feel about it, about the very strange fact that the capital is not where any other important country would put it.

To me the having put the capital away, just left it where nobody would notice it unless they happened to be looking for it is a very important part of what makes the country that is the people of this country what they are.

First the suspiciousness. Yes Americans are suspicious. What is the matter with it is a natural thing to say, show me I'm from Missouri is a natural thing to say. Americans are very friendly and very suspicious, that is what Americans are and that is what always upsets the foreigner, who deals with them, they are so friendly how can they be so suspicious and they are so suspicious how can they be so friendly but they just are and that certainly has something to do historically has something to do with their having tucked their capital, their capitals away.

But there is something more important very much more important about it than being just suspicious. There is the fact that they do not feel the need of a government and so why put it where they can always know where it is.

Where Nation's Doctor Lives.

This is what I think they really have felt about it and that is why perhaps until now they have not needed it. Lincoln in his time said this country is sick and he was the doctor that was to make it well. That is the way America has always felt about government, a healthy man does not have to know where the doctor lives, he does know but he does not have to know and that is why they have put the capitals where they are so that they need not have them unless they need them. In wandering about the country these days I had more that same impression, the country had had a feeling that it was most awfully sick it had so many symptoms it had so much the matter with it it did have to have a doctor and so they all tremendously remembered where the capital is. Now perhaps they wonder did they have to have the doctor and were they so sick and they wonder do they want to take the medicine that they so badly wanted the doctor to give them.

That is the way the American is and that is the reason I think that they tuck their capitals away.

Becoming Hired Hands.

There is another thing about Americans. And it has to do with the way they want their capital, do Americans have they ever felt that they were employed when they were hired. They used not to feel so. All Americans perhaps they have changed now but I hope not all Americans have always felt that they were not employed but that they were hired which is an entirely different thing. Have they been slowly changing, I have been afraid these last years that is before the depression that they were changing, that they were getting to be not like a hired man but like an employe, that is some one whom some one employs. There is a difference and this difference has always been American, and now that the depression has come in a funny way they seem to be going back again, back to being a hired man and not an employed one, at least I hope so.

And this also has something to do with their having wanted the capital to be tucked away where they would not know that it was going on.

There is nothing that makes any one know more quickly that they are employes that is that they are employed and not on their own or a hired man than when the government is where everybody always knows about it.

I think all this is so and perhaps now the depression will make them commence again to begin again forgetting that the government is something that any one of them can know is there all the time.

It is a funny thing to feel that way about the depression but I do.

This Is Why Capital's Obscure.

So these are some of the reasons why the American different from any other important country always has put his capital away so that when they are in their big city it will not always be there in their way, that it will not always be there to stay.

And this then is the last perhaps reason why the American has not wanted his capital in a big city because after all in any case a big city is a big city because it is a big city, but often big cities become other kinds of cities and other kinds of cities which are not big cities come to be big cities. But capitals will not become big cities important cities of that the American is sure, and he has so carefully selected where to put them the capitals so he can be absolutely sure.

And this is what an American is one who moves around and if he moves around, he knows that big cities can move around but that capitals can't. That is one thing capitals mostly always do not do they do not move.

Perhaps this is where the resemblance with Turkey comes in, that the Turks also think about moving around and so they do not want their capital to be in their way, perhaps so.

Country Made for Traveler.

At any rate when in an airplane America is there underneath, the symmetry America has there underneath is one that although there are no more Indians red Indians living here, the symmetry of living the way they did is still here. And the Indians moved around, so does the American symmetry when it is there underneath and it is clear. It is a country made in which to move around.

It is big and so it is a good country in which to move around, and every time you go up a hill you are up and there is a little flat and then it goes down and there is so much water that if it is necessary to change from water to land and land to water there is no trouble. Nobody could ever believe there could be so much water anywhere on land as there is everywhere where there is the United States of America. This makes it a very necessary thing to know the difference between anywhere and anywhere and it makes it very easy and very solid to go anywhere and that is what Americans do do, and so why do they want their capital in a big city. They do not and they never do they never do want to have a big city as a capital. If it were not so much the habit of a country to have a capital perhaps they would not have a capital at all.

May Not Need Capital.

After all each one of the capitals they have is so very small, might they not just as easily not have a capital at all.

That is what it comes to if they move around a great deal and are suspicious and friendly and friendly and suspicious and if they do not ever want to be an employe but be themselves or a hired man. They want to be by themselves or be a hired man, they do not want to be an employe and so perhaps they do not need a capital at all.

Do they, do they need a capital at all.

At any rate they need a capital to be very small.

They need a capital to be very small if they need to have a capital at all.

That is what I think the depression has begun. And it would be nice if it having begun not any one would ever know what they had done with any of the capitals which the country one by one had made to be a very little one.

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Rain Forecast Tonight After a Warm Day

Rain this afternoon or tonight was predicted for Washington by the Weather Bureau yesterday. The forecast was for rising temperature which would reach a maximum of about 50 some time today.

A bright sun beamed yesterday as the mercury rose to a brisk maximum of 42 degrees at 4 p. m., after dropping to a minimum of 25 at 7 a. m.

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Turn back the clock just a few years and, no doubt, you will recall the days when so many of us believed that home was sort of passe. Something that really smart people had outgrown. We couldn't build hotels and furnished apartment houses fast enough to take care of our demands of living.

As a result it used to be the boast of more than one family that they returned home only when there was no place else to go.

But suddenly people discovered that there were lots of things about home they'd been overlooking. After all, it was a comfortable place to be when it was attractively furnished.

Not only that, but it surprised many of us to learn how much fun it was to entertain at home and to be entertained in the homes of our friends.

Now with our homes meaning more to us today, surely you will want yours to be furnished attractively and comfortably.

The Dining Room is the setting for much entertaining. Wouldn't a new suite of furniture for this room add to your joy of entertaining and living?

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Hope of Works To Lie Finally In Conference

Bill Won't Be Recommitted Again if Prevailing Pay Is Voted by Senate.

Strategy whereby prevailing wage payments from the Administration's pending $4,880,000,000 works and relief bill may be thrown into the discard regardless of the Senate's action on the McCarran wage amendment, will be mapped over the week-end by congressional leaders.

As the Senate prepared for a showdown this week on labor's prevailing wage scale, as opposed to the President's plan for $50-a-month "security" payments, it was learned that the Senate will proceed with the bill regardless of the fate of the wage amendment.

Leaders on both sides of the Capitol are confident the amendment can be lopped from the bill when it goes to conference with the House. The House bill made no provisions, and House conferees, it was pointed out, can logically insist on scrapping the amendment before approving the final draft.

Won't Recommit Again.

This course was considered, as a big question mark hovered over the next Senate vote on the issue. A fortnight ago, when the prevailing wage won out by one vote in the Senate, the bill was sent back to committee while leaders hurriedly canvassed prospects. On good authority, it was learned last night that this course will not be repeated.

Labor Senators, who continue to forecast victory in the next Senate test, were nevertheless banking heavily on a radio appeal for the prevailing wage by Father Charles E. Coughlin, in two speeches, today and tomorrow. They are counting on pressure from the country, induced by these speeches, to swing the narrow margin of votes needed for victory.

With Senator Huey Pierce Long, of Louisiana, set to take the floor again tomorrow in a combined filibuster against the vote, and an answer to the Postoffice Committee's refusal to approve his proposed investigation of the Postmaster General, a delayed vote on the wage amendment is expected.

Hope to Stall Vote.

Labor Senators believe they can stall off a vote until the end of the week, and by such strategy hope to pick up a few votes recently lured to the Administration column.

New opposition to the works bill from the Senate's Progressive bloc last night threatened to further delay final disposal of the controversial measure.

The latest assault is directed at language stricken from the bill by the Appropriations Committee, which Progressives believe may "bottle-neck" funds for public works and other purposes not specifically construed as "work relief."

Senator Homer Bone (Democrat), Washington, announced he would have some amendments to offer to liberalize this feature of the bill.

A battle of inflationists to write the bonus, silver inflation, and a $4,000,000,000 greenback issue into the bill, may further harry the leadership.

Meanwhile, the Public Works Administration announced that what is left of authorized State and municipal projects, under its original $3,300,000,000 recovery appropriation, will be ready for construction by spring. Out of 4,000 such non-Federal projects, 1,050 are said to have been completed and 1,436 already under construction, while 90 per cent of the $200,000,000 allotated to railroads for equipment and improvements is reported expended.

Further light on disbursements from the original $3,300,000,000 appropriation will be offered in the Senate tomorrow, when Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau responds to the Byrd resolution demanding an accounting. Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, thinks the PWA must account for money unspent, before any huge additional appropriations are authorized.

McCarran Argues For Amendment

By the United Press.

New York, March 9.—The "prevailing wage" amendment to the public works bill does not entail the "appropriation of a single dollar" more than is now contemplated, its sponsor, Senator Patrick A. McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, declared tonight.

In a plea for the amendment the Senator pointed to the payment of the prevailing wages of each community in which PWA and CCC work is done.

"The amendment," he said, "will permit the President to carry out his plan of a limited monthly aggregate of earnings for one who is taken off the dole and placed in work relief, and at the same time the amendment will carry out the whole spirit of established American policy."

Church Turns Fire On Hitler's 'Creed'

Continued from Page 1.

Christ. Such idolatry has nothing in common with positive Christianity but is anti-Christian."

It was recalled that point 24 of the Nazi program asserts that the Nazi Reich is to be built upon positive Christianity. The charge that Nazism is subversive is expressed in these words:

"Whoever puts blood, race and nationality in place of God as Creator and Lord from whom the authority of the state is derived undermines the state. The church recognizes obediently and gratefully the authority of the state, as defined and limited in Holy Writ, but for that very reason can not submit to the totality claim which this new religion ascribes to the state—a claim which throws conscience into bondage."

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To Marry German Nazi Leader

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

EMMY SONNEMANN.

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 9.—The forthcoming marriage of the resplendent Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Germany's man of many uniforms, to a famous German actress on April 11, was announced officially today.

The Prussian premier, minister for air and director general of Prussian theaters, will wed Emmy Sonnemann, a Hamburg girl, whose rise to prominence on the stage was partly due to Goering's own influence.

Goering met her at Weimar, and after assuming power in Prussia in 1933 induced her to come to the Prussian State Theater in Berlin, where the title of state actress was conferred upon her.

Aluminum Suit Of $2,868,900 Won by Baush

Verdict Awarded Plaintiff in Third Action Alleging Restraint of Trade.

Continued from Page 1.

damages was for the period between July 24, 1925, and July 24, 1931, the latest trial reviewed the history of the Aluminum Co. of America from its inception nearly 50 years ago until the present time. Judge Howe allowed as evidence not only the entire history of the company from the day when it was established as a small business based on the Hall discovery of the electrolytic process, but also all of the acts of the company during that period, whether done in this country or abroad.

The Springfield company sought to prove by an array of testimony, documents and arguments that the Aluminum Co. of America was a monopoly which had not only eliminated all efforts at competition in the production of virgin aluminum in this country, but had arrangements with foreign producers to keep the domestic price of virgin metal at an exorbitant figure.

"Abnormal Profit" Alleged.

It further contended that, because of this artificial price, the aluminum company has been able to earn an abnormal profit on its virgin metal sales and that, because of this profit, it has been able to sell its sheet and other fabricated forms at such a low price as to injure competitors who own rolling mills and must pay the market price for raw metal.

The aluminum company offered a mass of evidence to show that the growth of the company has not been monopolistic, but due to early initiative and enterprise in building an industry based on the Hall inventions. Constant research and expansions have continued since that time, the defense maintained, and have been made possible through adequate capital, largely acquired by the policy of plowing back profits. It submitted evidence to show that, although it is the only domestic producer of virgin aluminum, it does not control prices of raw metal, which can be procured in the open market from foreign importers, from the rapidly growing scrap and remelt market, or from domestic sources.

The defense further contended that the prices it has charged for fabricated articles have not been for the purpose of killing off competitors, but to expand its output and increase the uses of aluminum in competition with other metals.

Retired Jeweler, 60, Takes His Life Here

Found With Both Hands Clutching Revolver.

Charles Ralston, 60, committed suicide at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 721 Highland place, Lee Heights, Va., yesterday.

Ralston, who was a retired jeweler, was alone at home, and did not answer to calls when his wife and daughter returned. Neighbors forced an entrance to his room on the second floor with a ladder obtained from a carpenter working nearby. He was found in a chair, both hands clasping an Army revolver. The bullet had passed through his head from temple to temple and penetrated the window pane.

County Coroner W. C. Welburn examined the body and called it a suicide. Ralston was said to have been in ill health for five years. He was born in Sunbury, Pa. His body was removed to an undertaking chapel at Clarendon, Va.

Gunfire Rakes Havana; Cubans Ruled by Army

2 Reported Slain; Bombs Explode Near Palace of Mendieta.

Continued from Page 1.

shooting started when three separate groups tried simultaneously to seize three police stations in the darkened area.

It was believed sentries at one station detected the plot and opened fire.

"Siege" Signs Painted.

Police and soldiers made dozens of arrests. Among those promptly picked up were Salvador Massip, former ambassador to Mexico, and Herminio Portel Vila, Cuban delegate to the last Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Both are members of the Partido Revolucionario Cubano (Autenticos).

Policemen with paste buckets and brushes started posting "state of siege" notices throughout the city.

Shortly before President Carlos Mendieta had warned that "although I have never wanted to use my authority as chief I am ready to demonstrate it if necessary."

"This government is neither weak nor vacillating," the provisional president said. "It is just and upright and I am willing to comply with my duty because I am president; because I am the same Carlos Mendieta as always."

Pointing to the new trade treaty and abolishment of the Platt amendment as accomplishments of his government, he asserted it "can not be interrupted by a minority opposed to peace and order."

An emergency session of the cabinet and council of state early today suspended the constitution and substituted an "eight-point program of government," startling Cubans into realization of the administration's determination to combat strikers menacing its authority.

The question as to whether President Mendieta had really instituted dictatorship in mild form was the absorbing topic of discussion, but the discussion perforce was confined to small groups.

Jose Pedrana, appointed military governor of Havana Province, where the strikes center, acted immediately to put an end to "street corner politics," prohibiting the "public assembly" of more than two persons.

The 31-year-old military governor's order was directed at the clusters of Cubans usually found talking politics in cafes and bars and at street corners, and it was more drastic by one person than the famous "public assembly" law issued in the closing months of President Gerardo Machado's regime, overthrown by revolution in 1933. Machado's law limited groups to three.

Later in the day military supervisors were named for all other provinces and designated military governors.

A few employes of the interior department, meanwhile, joined the strike movement sweeping the island, which has affected all but two government departments and threatens to spread through street car workers to the island's two biggest labor unions.

Employes of the British owned United Railroads announced plans to strike at midnight, tying up the main lines between the capital and Cuba's second city, Santiago, at the other end of the island. Otherwise the strike situation was unchanged, with nearly 400,000 teachers and students still out of classrooms.

The early hours saw renewal of terrorism that has marked the latter phases of the strike. Ten bombs exploded in Havana, three in omnibuses, wounding four passengers, and three at water mains. Fire bombs were thrown into six street cars operated by strikebreakers. A policeman was wounded in one of several shooting affrays.

Among 50 persons arrested for alleged incitation to an illicit strike was Dr. Joaquin Del Rio Balmaseda, secretary of justice under former President Ramon Grau San Martin.

Evidence of the government's intention to fight the spreading strike with every weapon at its command was the statement of Col. Fulgencio Batista, army commander in chief, that "the armed forces will back the government" in that purpose.

Declaring all striking government workers would be barred from further employ regardless of the outcome of the strike, Batista said:

"We men who have made a revolution maintain it, and can not, in any wise, lay aside our responsibilities. Those who are fooled or stupid may well consider their course."

Move to Nullify McCarl Power Flayed on 'Hill'

Norris, Vandenberg Lead in Spirited Attack on Roosevelt Stand.

Continued from Page 1.

the Attorney General has clearly stated he will take no such action.

McCarl has been ruthless in hewing to the letter of the law wherever he could save the Treasury a penny. His war against unlawful governmental outlays, in the face of an unprecedented spending program, already has won him mention as a G. O. P. presidential possibility in 1936, when his term as Comptroller General expires.

A move to trim down his powers and "teach him a lesson" has long been discussed in New Deal Washington, but Friday's White House intervention was the first evidence of it. Lauding his adherence to the law, which was echoed the same day by the President, Senator Vandenberg himself frequently mentioned as a possible 1936 Republican White House candidate, already has moved to amend the existing statute so McCarl might be reappointed when his present 15-year term expires.

"I don't know anything about the legal phase of the question, but I do know something about the ethical, and I want to say that I am behind McCarl in this matter 1,000 per cent," Vandenberg said last night.

See "Threat to Integrity."

"Every step that has been taken in the last two years has been toward a breaking down of our system of checks and balances, and it's a question of how much longer we are going to allow it to go on.

"The integrity of our budget law is about the only anchor we've got left, and we must cling to it. In my opinion, Congress is going to.

"If you can spurn the opinion of the Comptroller General in a ruling of this sort, you can go much farther and destroy the integrity and effectiveness of his office.

"It is not the length of the step that has been taken by this one act, but the direction of the step that magnifies it beyond its ordinary importance. I can not condone it, and I can not conceive of Congress permitting it to go unchallenged."

Norris Comes to Defense.

Senator Norris, who brought McCarl to Washington as his secretary in 1914, to see him rise to the Comptroller General's office in 1921, defended his former pupil in no less vigorous fashion. In emphatic language, he declared McCarl is right in the present dispute.

"McCarl based his decision on a ruling of the Supreme Court," Norris said. "I know that the Court of Claims and former Attorney General Stone thought the other way. But remember, in conflicts of this sort the Supreme Court is the highest authority. The only way to change it is by an act of Congress."

House Minority Leader Snell said the White House move was second only to the dual budget system set up by President Roosevelt as "an unauthorized departure from precedent."

"It is another step toward concentrating all of the power of Government in the Executive Department," he said. "The authority of the Comptroller General in disbursing matters has never previously been in dispute."

Cites Report of Committee.

Representative McLeod cited the following excerpt from a report of the select Congressional committee, on whose recommendation the Comptroller General's office was created:

"Under the present plan, the Congress has no power or control over appropriations after they have once been made. It has no knowledge as to how expenditures are made under these appropriations, and inasmuch as the Comptroller of the Treasury and the six auditors owe their appointment to the President, they could not hope to hold their positions if they criticized wastefulness or extravagance or inefficiency in any departments.

"The Executive having the power to initiate the budget, certainly an independent audit is necessary to insure at all times a businesslike execution of the budget."

Ever since the Comprtoller General withheld most of the money for the Administration's proposed tree shelter belt, there has been talk of curbing his powers, and even of his possible removal. Although there is serious doubt the President has authority to do this, New Deal Washington has been concerned lest the General Accounting Office block other of the Administration's pet projects. Speculation on the future security of McCarl's job had increased, as the vast works and relief program neared execution.

Revolt in House By a 'Coalition' Wars on 'Gag'

30 at Kvale Rally Move for More Radical Social Plan.

Continued from Page 1.

chairman of a committee to draft a program. Another Wisconsin Progressive, Representative Hull, was instructed to study means of lifting the gag.

Members said the coalition probably would unite behind proposals for a central bank, elimination of tax-exempt securities, the $3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm refinancing bill, shorter hours for labor, Government ownership of all natural resources, Government operation of munitions factories in time of war and liberal social security provisions.

Men of conservative reputation who attended the Kvale rally included Representatives Welch (Republican), California, and Knutson (Republican), Michigan. The group won some strength from Republicans dissatisfied with the leadership of Representative Bertrand Snell, of New York.

Stalemate Cited.

The chamber praised Congress for displaying "greater caution" and predicted substantial changes "along constructive lines."

"The tendency of Congress to make haste slowly," the chamber added, "accounts partly for the present legislative stalemate. Organized business recognizes merit in much pending legislation, but is counseling greater deliberation in the development of permanent legislation which contemplates far-reaching changes in the national financial and economic structure."

After passing the HOLC bill and a virtually unopposed measure to repeal the so-called "pink-slip" income-tax publicity law, the House will begin debating the competitive bonus schemes of Representatives Patman (Democrat), Texas, and Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky.

Representative Vinson was called away last week by the illness of his mother. If he returns in time, the House may take up the bonus Thursday or Friday under a rule permitting amendments and 10 or 11 hours' discussion.

Gets Morgenthau Letter.

Patman is supported by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He would have the Government print the $2,000,000,000 or more in new currency necessary. Vinson's bill, indorsed by the American Legion, would permit the Treasury to choose methods of financing the program.

The Texan was encouraged yesterday by a letter from Secretary Morgenthau in which he recommended appropriation of a definite sum to pay the bonus. Patman said such procedure would win votes for his plan. He insisted the Vinson suggestion would cost the Government an "extra" $600,000,000 due to the expense of amortizing a bond issue.

Both Patman and Vinson have sidestepped a statement by President Roosevelt that any extra budgetary expenditures must be provided for by new taxes.

At the other end of Pennsylvania avenue the President considered five additional messages to Congress. One will deal with his proposal to blanket all forms of transportation under the Interstate Commerce Commission. He was silent on the subject matter of the others.

The possibility remained, however, he would have something to say on banking, anticrime measures and legislation to take the profit out of war.

Grotesque Statue Of Christ Arouses Debate in London

By the Associated Press.

London, March 9.—A controversy swirling about the thorn-crowned 6-ton figure of Christ chiseled by Jacob Epstein, New York-born sculptor, will be brought into the House of Commons Monday.

Sir Cooper Rawson, Conservative, has given notice that he will ask the home secretary to "instruct police to remove or confiscate" the statue, which "offends against the public decency."

Epstein, who has been unable to lay hand to mallet or chisel in England for nearly two decades without stirring up argument, has refused to be drawn into the present one, saying:

"I've made the statue and I've nothing to say about it—except what I've already said in the statue."

The 11-foot high white stone creation, entitled, "Behold the Man," gives Christ a squat nose and a square-cut pugnacious chin. The wrists of the hands, crossed on the knees, are bound by rope hanging down to the feet like hawsers.

While Dr. Walter Matthews, successor to Dean Inge at St. Matthews, sees "an expression of great power" and "an interpretation of one who can't be defeated" in the statue, the Catholic Times castigates Epstein's work with "we see only a distorted reminiscense of a man, the debased, sensuous flat features of an Asiatic monstrosity."

Bus Service Started To Commerce Dept.

A "limited express" bus service to the Department of Commerce was inaugurated yesterday by the Washington Rapid Transit Co., with the approval of the Public Utilities Commission.

The bus operating to the department henceforth will start from the District-Maryland line at Georgia and Alaska avenues, and will follow Alaska avenue, Sixteenth street, I street, Vermont avenue, Kennedy street, Fourteenth street, Colorado avenue, Madison place, Treasury place and Fifteenth street to the Department of Commerce, then, via Constitution avenue, to Twelfth street.

Changes Made to Tighten Up Bidding in Culbertson System

New Void Showing Move Among Feature Points of Improvements.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—Improvements on the Culbertson system of bidding at contract bridge, "built for speed and safety and streamlined to resist the winds of chance," were announced today.

Requirements for opening bids of one notrump are increased to four or five honor tricks with 4-3-3-3 distribution except in rare cases where tenace hands of other distribution make a notrump bid preferable to a suit opening.

A new void-showing bid is created. A double jump shift by the responding hand, three spades over partner's opening bid of one club, for instance, shows a void in spades and a strong fit in clubs with slam possibilities. The bid is designed to reach slam contracts which might otherwise be impossible.

Three honor tricks are required for an opening bid in any position except that when a suit is rebiddable two and one half honor tricks are sufficient. Any five-card suit headed by ace-king or three honors is construed as rebiddable. A six-card suit is always rebiddable.

A one-over-one bid or a takeout of two in a lower ranking suit is forcing for one round. The requirements for a take-out of one no trump after an intervening pass have been lowered to one plus honor tricks. A two no trump take-out is forcing to game and requires 2½ to 3½ honor tricks.

Original bids of two no trump require five or more honor tricks with eight honor cards and all suits stopped.

Original bids of two no trump require five or more honor tricks with eight minor cards and all suits stopped.

A double raise of partners original suit is forcing to game and requires at least four trumps, two honor tricks and a singleton, 2½ honor tricks with a doubleton and three with balanced distribution.

A raise from one to four is preemptive and may be given with five trumps and strong distributional advantages.

A defensive overcall of one more than necessary indicates eight winners with a two-suiter or a strong rebiddable suit.

"The intelligent and more frequent use of the penalty double at low levels," said Ely Culbertson, "made weak opening bids unpleasantly dangerous and it became necessary to tighten up its requirements. By standardizing opening bids in any position at the table we simplify the bidding problem."

House to Hear Sanitary Bill Affecting D. C.

Auto Insurance Plan Is Also to Be Brought Up Tomorrow.

The House of Representatives turns into Washington's town council again tomorrow. Another "District Day" is scheduled.

Bills fixing insurance requirements for motorists and extending powers of the District Commissioners to force sanitary improvements will come up. Indications are that they will be passed without great ado.

Meanwhile, a number of District bills remain logjammed in subcommittees where Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, is pressing to speed action.

The automobile insurance bill as it will be brought up tomorrow would refuse drivers' permits to motorists who have failed to settle all pending claims against them for automobile accidents in which they have been involved.

Another bill provides that the District Commissioners may go ahead and install improvements to correct unsanitary conditions in buildings where the owners have failed to act.

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Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc., has taken over the ENTIRE SERVICE PERSONNEL, under the former direct Frigidaire management, and in addition has established in Washington one of the finest shops in the East for efficient servicing and rebuilding of Frigidaire equipment.

25% REDUCTION IN SERVICE CHARGES

As a result of centralization of all service under Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc., economies have been effected permitting a 25 per cent reduction on all Frigidaire service charges.

FRIGIDAIRE TRAINED MECHANICS

Every man experienced, factory trained and supervised by Mr. W. H. Radcliffe, a veteran Frigidaire engineer, in the methods used and recommended by the Frigidaire Corporation for all service and installation work. Especially designed Frigidaire tools and testing equipment are used exclusively by these service men.

24-HOUR SERVICE —FRIGIDAIRE PARTS ONLY

Days, nights and holidays, Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc., is open to render prompt, efficient and dependable service. Genuine Frigidaire factory parts are used exclusively by Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc., in all types of service.

COMPLETE FACTORY REBUILDING SERVICE

One year guarantee and one year free service are included when your Frigidaire has been rebuilt by Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc. This shop is under direction of Mr. Claude C. Kemp, well known in Washington as a veteran Frigidaire mechanical superintendent.

AN EFFICIENT INSPECTION SERVICE For Apartment and Commercial Users

Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc., offers a monthly and semi-monthly inspection service for the proper check-up and adjustment of apartment and commercial installations. These rates, too, have been reduced 25 per cent.

PHONE DECATUR 2300

PublisherKnox Offers G. O. P. Recovery Tips

Flays NRA and Failure of the Government to Balance Budget.

By the Associated Press.

Rock Island, Ill., March 9.—To a Republican Party he greeted as "de-loused" and made clean by adversity, Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, tonight tendered a program and slogan for recovery:

"Get America back on the pay roll!"

Addressing the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois in annual convention, Knox lambasted the NRA and the Government's failure to balance the budget, and demanded for banks and business freedom from political domination.

Criticizes Relief Plan.

He flung a dart at the President's relief plan, remarking:

"We know that under the skillful guidance of Jim Farley and his assistants the $4,000,000,000 work-relief fund will constitute a huge campaign fund employed to control the next election."

The "baby bond" issue Knox termed "thinly disguised currency inflation."

"For nearly the first time," the Chicago publisher told his Republican audience, "we meet unvexed by the burden of support by the great selfish combinations which seek monopoly, and the so-called leaders of finance who seek Government advantage. They have, happily, deserted our ranks. En masse, they have gone over to the Democratic Party, where the pickings are good.

"Evil Forces" Have Deserted.

"Similarly in the great cities, all the evil forces of corruption which are attracted by the prospect of political spoils, have left the Republican fold and attached themselves to the opposition. . . .

"Let them go! As a party we have been de-loused. We stand forth clean and the more worthy of trust."

Attacking the NRA as responsible for increasing unemployment, causing industrial strife and lowering wages, Knox asserted all that industry requires of Government is uniform protection against sweatshop wages, too long hours and child labor.

He viewed artificial restriction of farm production as perhaps a temporary device in an emergency, but said the ultimate permanent remedy for "the most individualistic business in the world—farming"—must be freedom from bureaucratic control.

He Outlines a Platform.

If the Republican Party is to function successfully as an opposition party, Knox averred, it must stand for:

A free, independent system of banking and credit.

A stable gold standard.

Equality of protection to the agriculturist and industrialist alike.

Economy in public affairs.

Repudiation of the theory of "spending ourselves back into prosperity."

A balanced budget.

Protection for the victims of depression and drought.

Murder Charged In Wreck of Train

Trio Accused of 3 Deaths in Switch Tampering.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, March 9.—The deliberate wrecking of a speeding Pennsylvania Railroac passenger train here December 27, when three trainmen were killed and 16 passengers injured, resulted today in first degree murder charges against three Columbus men.

The prisoners, Hubert Lindsey, 53; Victor Tomlinson, 39, his step-son-in-law, and Hugh Brockman, 36, were specifically charged with "unlawfully and maliciously tampering with a railroad swith * * * with intent to endanger passage of a locomotive and occasion the death of three persons."

Columbus Chief of Detective Eugene Ebright, who identified Lindsey and Brockman as former convicts, expressed belief the switch was tampered with in an effort to injure the reputation of another railroad employe in the hope Tomlinson would get the man's job.

2 Birthdays Marked By Salvation Army

The Salvation Army has two birthdays today.

In the United States it celebrates the fifty-fifth anniversary o' its founding and in Great Britain its seventieth. The District Chapter of the welfare organization is only five years younger than the parent American organization, which was begun on the Battery in New York.

The work was started in London under the name of the "Christian Mission" in 1865, and in 1877 the military form of government was adopted and the name changed to Salvation Army.

Shortly afterward, up and down city streets and alley ways, the red-banded caps and the familiar bonnets of the workers were a familiar sight.

Chiang's Ban on Bob Irks Women of China

Shanghai, March 9 (AP).—Women in China are disturbed over Gen. Chiang Kai-chek's orders to the effect that officers of the national army are forbidden to marry women who bob or curl their hair. Curling and bobbing, the announcement says, are detrimental to both health and morality.

In some of the cities this order from the generalissimo has so excited the local authorities' zeal that efforts have been made to seize all curling irons found in the hairdressers' shops.

An 'Open Mind' on Air Laws Asked

Associated Press Photo.

A plea for an "open mind" on aviation legislation was urged by Amelia Earhart, aviator, before Maine representatives. The body planned restrictions for flying. Gov. Louis J. Brann is seated.

Veteran Telephone Employes To Mark 59th Year of Invention

Reminiscences to Be Told at Luncheon Tomorrow for 16 Workers.

"Mr. Watson, please come here. I want you."

On March 10, 1878, Alexander Graham Bell spoke those words into an instrument. It was the first complete sentence ever transmitted by telephone and the hearer was Thomas A. Watson, the inventor's assistant.

The fifty-ninth anniversary of this historic event will be celebrated here tomorrow by 16 active and former officers and employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., all possessing service records of 35 years or more. They will exchange reminiscences at a luncheon in the Hotel Washington.

Lloyd B. Wilson, president, will head the group. Others are Walter B. Clarkson, vice president and secretary; Thomas B. Clarkson, treasurer; Paul G. Burton, general plant manager; Frank E. Bullock, Harold B. Stabler, Herbert G. Woodford, Horace M. Craven, Walter B. Blamire, Harry Scharnikow, Edwin F. Hill; Miss Carolyn H. Martin, Miss Bessie M. Glass, William A. Tower, J. Henry Miller and Miss Lida Q. Godfrey. The last named three are retired.

Mr. Hill, who is information director of the company, is the most recent addition to the 35-year group.

Telephone service in Washington on an exchange basis was established December 1, 1878, when 25 telephones were connected with a switchboard at 1423 G street northwest. Today the Capital is served by more than 190,000 telephones operated from 15 central offices.

Washington-Baltimore service was not begun until 1883. Another two years passed before Philadelphia and New York had telephonic connections with Washington.

20 Seized in Estonian Plot.

Paris, March 9 (AP).—Press dispatches from Tallinn, Estonia, said tonight 20 persons had been arrested there in a plot to overthrow the government.

New Probe Slated In Tulsa Killings

Jury to Investigate Deaths of Gorrell and Born.

By the United Press.

Tulsa, Okla., March 9.—A grand jury will be summoned Wednesday to investigate the killing of John Gorrell, jr., and the death of Sidney Born, jr., it was stated tonight by A. F. Sweeney, Tulsa "public defender."

Gorrell was shot to death by Phil Kennamer, 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin P. Kennamer, last Thanksgiving night. Kennamer was convicted of manslaughter and is serving 25 years. He said he killed Gorrell to frustrate an extortion plot against the girl he loved, Virginia Wilcox.

Born was found shot to death a few days after Gorrell, son of a Tulsa surgeon, was slain. The boy and Kennamer were close friends. His death never has been explained. Officials disagree as to whether he committed suicide or was murdered.

Commissioner Hazen Recovering From Cough

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen is rapidly recovering from the severe cough which confined him to bed for more than a week, it was reported at his office yesterday.

For the first time in more than a week he was able to go outdoors for a short time yesterday.

Women Who Served Overseas Will Meet

Omaha, Nebr., March 9 (AP).—In the quiet of mountain solitude, members of the Women's Overseas Service League will attempt next summer to recapture the thrills of 17 years ago. A Nation-wide reunion will be held in Glacier National Park from July 6 to 11. Development of the reunion plan is in the hands of Mrs. Reuben H. Hunt, of Omaha, in co-operation with Miss Faustine Dennis, of Washington, national president of the league.

Col. Palmer Divorced.

Reno, Nev., March 9 (AP).—Lieut. Col. A. Kenny C. Palmer, retired army officer and former Denver and New York business man, was divorced on grounds of extreme cruelty here today by Mrs. Nora Pepper Palmer, wealthy New York City social registerite.

Pulitzer Will Become Graduate School Only

New York, March 9 (AP).—The school of journalism of Columbia University will become exclusively a graduate school in September, Dean Carl W. Ackerman announced today.

Until now an undergraduate school with professional courses also for graduate students, it was founded in 1912. Joseph Pulitzer was its sponsor. The school will be known as the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Former Reich Consul To Defend Roiderer

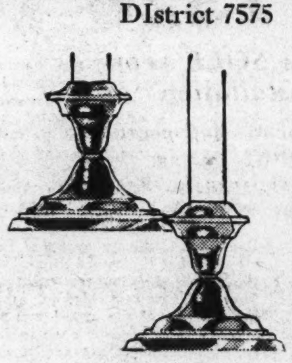
Berlin, March 9 (AP).—Karl von Lewinski, former consul general for the Reich at New York, today undertook to represent the United States Consulate in examining material in the hands of the Attorney General upon which was based the indictment against Richard Roiderer, naturalized United States citizen.

Von Lewinski is expected to act as defense counsel if the former Cleveland man is brought to trial. Roiderer has been held in jail since last summer on treason charges based on the allegedly treasonable nature of entries in his notebook.

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts. DIstrict 7575

Gift Special!



STERLING SILVER CANDLE STICKS

At $2 these were a dandy value. Now at $1.45, they're something to raise temperatures over! Use three in a row for a modern set-up—the effect's grand.

$1.45 ea.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, DI. 7575

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—SILVERWARE

CLINIC and Advice on MOTH PREVENTION

Conducted by Mrs. Booth—Reefer Company Expert

Don't be bashful—Mrs. Booth is here to answer any questions—she'll be only too happy to help you save your woolies and furs from the Moth Mence!

REEFER MOTH PROTECTIONS

Reefer's Cedarmatic, complete........95c
Reefer's Cedarmatic, refill........85c
Sla Cedar Spray........pt., 85c; qt., $1.35
Snow White Crystals, 16 oz........$1
Mothine, complete, 50c; refills, 4 for 75c

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—NOTIONS

54-piece Modern DINNER SET

Treat your family to an appetizer! Cherry and platinum decorates creamy grounds—you'll dote on the shapes. Particularly, the footed cups, the very modern sugar and cream. A complete service for 8.

$9.95

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR—CHINA

Miller made these MODERN KITCHEN CLOCKS

You know Miller's shining reputation for dependable clocks! Make time for this Special in Lotus and Modern, electric and key-winds. Choice of green or ivory.

$1.98 *Special*

STREET FLOOR—CLOCKS

Striking Modern Butt Walnut 4-piece BEDROOM SUITE

$7 delivers it!

Modern as tomorrow morning! You'll like the expensive look to the unique drawer pulls, the ample space inside. Run your hand over the hand-rubbed finish—mm-m! Imagine—a bed, chest, dresser and vanity for $69.95!

FIFTH FLOOR

$69.95

Plan a cooler Summer with MODERN FIBRE RUGS

9x12 size. Toss out those notions that a modern design is every-which-way. These beauties are as simple as old masters, and colored with 1935's spirit. There are eight sizes here to suit any space or color-scheming.

FIFTH FLOOR

$11.95 9x12 Size

Blossoming Modern Chintz DRAPES AND SPREADS

Fresh as spring—a new dress for your bedroom will chase away winter. Semi-glazed Chintz drapes, deeply ruffled. Double or single spreads, bound in contrast. White, brown, green, blue, black—to pick up your room-scheme.

FOURTH FLOOR

$1.98 Each

Modern Science Protects Your Eyes! CERTIFIED LAMPS

Approved by Illuminating Engineering Society

Eliminates eye-strain! I. E. S. approved lamp, with bronze plated base, opal glass light-diffuser, good-looking shade. Floor or table models—very specially priced!

SIXTH FLOOR

$4.95

7th, 8th and E Sts. DIstrict 7575

LANSBURGH'S 75 DIAMOND JUBILEE

Rebels Retreat To New Lines On the Struma

Condylis Presses His Big Push on Entrenchments in Macedonia.

Continued from Page 1.

reached the government troops, facing the rebels across the Struma.

The battle map of the general offensive was expected to be on three fronts.

A governmental division would push northwards from Salonica toward Lake Doijran, on the Jugoslavian frontier near the border of Bulgaria, to close the frontier and prevent the escape of rebels.

The main government strength would be concentrated against the rebels in Macedonia and central Greece.

Another division would advance southward to cut communications or supplies to rebel troops and warships.

Salonica Disturbed.

The rebels were reported to be bombarding the Athens-Salonica railway to prevent troops from proceeding to Macedonia, but the report was officially denied.

Inhabitants of Salonica were disturbed by an unconfirmed report that a rebel warship had landed fresh rebel forces at Passandra, just across the narrow peninsula from Salonica.

Salonica so far was not threatened from the sea, being protected by heavy coastal artillery and mines in the harbor, where traffic is permitted only between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Strong governmental forces were reported to have been sent to Stavros, on the Gulf of Orfani due east of Salonica, where rebels were rumored to have landed reservists from Crete—reputedly the flower of the Greek army.

Government leaders did not appear particularly disturbed by rebel occupation of islands in the Aegian—they hold at least Samos, Chios and Mitylene, if not others—but were anxious over Macedonia and Thrace, where the rebels have many modern weapons and equipment seized from the government's well-equipped camps near the Bulgarian frontier.

Sea Battle Impends.

So far there has been no major engagement at sea, but action seemed impending. The powerful but slow old battleship Kilkis, hastily recommissioned—was reported to have left Piraeus, Port of Athens, for an undisclosed destination, accompanied by loyal destroyers.

(The Kilkis is the old United States battleship Mississippi, which, with the Idaho (renamed Lemnos), was sold to Greece in 1914 when she needed battleships to offset some Britain had sold to Turkey. Both are identical in all respects. They were completed in 1908. They are of 14,500 tons with full load, 375 feet long, with a maximum speed of 14 knots. They have four 12-inch guns, eight 8-inch, eight 7-inch, twelve 3-inch, four 6-pounders, two 12-pounders and two submerged torpedo tubes. They were refitted and reboilered by Greece in 1925-27.)

The rebel warships were reported here to have sent a wireless message asking for cessation of the aerial bombing of themselves and rebel towns, apparently a reply to the demand that they surrender or be bombed.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 9. — Official reassurances of their desire for peace issued by Balkan and other European governments today apparently were dissipating fears that the Greek rebellion might cause another general war.

These official statements tended to calm an alarmed continent and ease tension in the Balkans, the cockpit of Europe, by quenching the flame of national jealousies which had flared with momentary intensity.

Bulgaria ended as quickly as it had created its crisis with Turkey by announcing both at Sofia and Geneva its confidence that Turkish troop movements are not aimed at any other country, and declaring there had been no Bulgarian mobilization of any sort.

Turkey gave official assurances to all countries of its firm intention to "safeguard peace," saying not one single soldier above peacetime requirements had been added to any part of its territory.

Italy Laughs at Charges.

Italy laughed at reports that Benito Mussolini was behind former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, asserted leader of the Greek revolt. Italy is neutral, it was officially stated, and hopes to see stability in Greece restored soon. The Rome government continued to pay chief attention to its controversy with Ethiopia.

Jean Harlow to Be Free Again

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Announcing her plans to divorce her present husband, Hal Rosson, Jean Harlow is said to be planning to marry William Powell, dapper film star, with whom she is shown.

Jean Harlow Goes Into Court Tomorrow to Obtain Divorce

Husband, in London, Is Served by Publication; Won't Fight Action.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, March 9.—Hal Rosson, the man who read in bed and thus allegedly prevented his glamorous bride from getting enough sleep, is about to become the former husband of Jean Harlow.

The willowy film actress whose beauty made screen history overnight, will ask a divorce in court here Monday, attorneys said tonight, for a decree on grounds of cruelty. One item noted in her complaint was that her film cameraman spouse persisted in reading in bed.

The way for an early divorce was made ready today when service was completed upon Rosson by publication. He will not contest it.

At the same time, two questions arose to intrigue the film colony.

1. Where does William Powell, suave, best-dressed actor, lately Miss Harlow's constant companion, fit into this picture? Had their friendship ripened into romance?

2. Why did Miss Harlow file her complaint in Los Angeles? The interlocutory decree lasts a year in California. In nearby Nevada a final divorce can be obtained in six weeks.

The answer given by the actress and Powell to the first is the conventional one, "We're just good friends." But of all Miss Harlow's men friends, Powell has been in most frequent attendance.

Her reply to the second was, "I live here. Why not get a decree here?" She said she was, this time, in no hurry to be free to marry again.

Rosson was still in London, recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis, and it was necessary for her to obtain service by publication. Miss Harlow filed her complaint last December 5, 15 months after their surprise elopement to Yuma, Ariz.

In 1932, Miss Harlow was married to Paul Bern, studio executive. Six months later Bern died, a suicide.

When she was 16, Miss Harlow eloped with Charles F. McGrew, Chicago. They were divorced in 1927, when Jean was working, as an extra, in her first motion pictures.

Court to Hear Murder Case.

Heathsville, Va., March 9 (AP).—A special term of Northumberland Circuit Court will be convened Monday to hear the case of George Waddey, jr., charged with the murder of Mrs. Mollie Whaley, a widow of Remo, Northumberland County, at her home on February 10.

Dirigible Is Ordered Moored for Long Test

By the Associated Press.

Lakehurst, N. J., March 9.—The dirigible Los Angeles, sole survivor of the United States' lighter-than-air fleet, will be tied up to the naval air station's mooring mast today to enable experts to compile varied data during a months-long experiment.

Officers were uncertain of the length of the experiment, but said the dirigible may be kept moored to the mast for three or four months. The objective is to determine how the old Los Angeles—as well as other dirigibles in the future, if more are built—stands up under constantly changing weather conditions and to learn more accurate information about winds and related subjects.

Woman's Body Found On Banks of River

Brownsville, Tenn., March 9 (AP). A body, presumably that of a woman, was found encased in lime on the banks of the Forked Deer River, 13 miles east of here, late today.

Sheriff R. C. Hawkins, of Haywood County, said the head, arms and legs were missing. Because of this he planned to notify officers at Laurel, Miss., on the theory that the body might possibly be that of Mrs. Daisy Keeton, whose daughter now is on trial for her murder.

U. S. Expected To Oust Reds In Navy Yards

Drive to Drive Radicals Out Is Believed Near as Result of Disclosure.

By the United Press.

A shake-up in all American naval yards was viewed as a distinct possibility last night after testimony before a House Navy Affairs subcommittee that 36 known "Reds" are employed in the Washington Navy Yard.

Commander S. A. Clement testified he believed there are Communist Party "cells" or chapters organized in practically every Navy Yard in the country.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson said the charges would be given "consideration." He intimated that Navy Yard employes known to be active in spreading Communist doctrines might be discharged.

Activities of the "Reds" in the Navy yards and among the Navy personnel are under investigation both by a special House committee and by high officers of the Navy. The action taken will depend largely upon findings of these two investigation bodies.

Navy Officials Concerned.

High Navy officials, anxious to avoid anything resembling a "red scare," nevertheless admitted concern over the subversive activities of agitators, both in Navy establishments ashore and at sea. These activities, officials said, are serious enough to constitute a genuine threat to discipline and the Navy establishment, but also are very difficult to prove in a court of law.

In some cases sabotage is feared in navy yards where new ships are under construction, or ships are undergoing repairs. Navy officials declined to state the basis of these fears. They added, however, that they had sufficient information concerning Communist activities in the navy yards to make the fears well grounded.

Although indicating they favored dismissal of any civilian employes of the Navy found guilty of Communist activities of a seditious nature, Navy officials said they wished to move cautiously to avoid furnishing ammunition to suspected "reds" by summarily discharging employes who might be merely "parlor pinks."

Subversive Move Noted.

"There is a lot of difference between a man who merely has 'pink' or 'red' ideas, and one who attempts to put those ideas into practice through his actions, or actively spreads seditious doctrines," one high naval official stated.

"We don't wish to give the Communists themselves, or the country at large an idea that we are a lot of alarmists down here by appearing to be stampeded by parlor talk. But we do believe there is a definite attempt afoot to affect the efficiency of the Navy through subversive activities and the spread of subversive doctrines. When we have our information definitely established we will move, and swiftly."

Both the Army and Navy are supporting the bill of Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, which would make it unlawful for any person or persons to incite the military or naval forces to disobedience.

Tabor's Widow Will Be Buried Near His Grave

'Baby Doe' to Rest in Borrowed Dress at Denver; Plans Changed.

By the Associated Press.

Leadville, Colo., March 9.—Death may bring together again Colorado's king and queen of the silver era, H. A. W. Tabor and his once beautiful wife, Elizabeth.

A grave had been hollowed out of almost solid granite in St. Joseph's Cemetery, high in the Sawatch Mountains where "Baby Doe" had expressed a desire to rest, when a sudden and unexplained change in plans indicated the body of the widow will be taken to Denver for burial beside Senator Tabor, dead more than a third of a century.

William E. McCourt, of Denver, who came here to make plans for burial today in St. Joseph's, left town unexpectedly at noon after a telegram was received from Mrs. John L. Dower, wealthy Denver woman and daughter of the late J. K. Mullen, millionaire mining man and former friend of the Tabors.

Mrs. Dower, now in Albany, N. Y., offered to finance the sending of Mrs. Tabor's body to Denver and to meet the burial expenses.

"Haw" Tabor is buried in abandoned Calvary Cemetery at Denver in a grave over which his tombstone has crumbled like the huge fortune he built from Colorado's silver mines. His body probably will be disinterred and removed to Mount Olivet to be buried again with that of his once golden-haired "Baby Doe."

McCourt had brought here a borrowed, brown crepe dress in which to bury the woman who once wore Paris creations adorned with sparkling diamonds, but died in the shack where for a quarter of a century she has kept a lonely vigil over the water-soaked Matchless Mine, only legacy from her bankrupt, one-time silver king.

Y. W. C. A. Organizes Classes.

Classes in penmanship, including business, ornamental, script, and old English lettering, are being organized by the Y. W. C. A. educational department, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, the classes being held each Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Clara Isabelle Boone will be the instructor in charge, and the classes are open to the public.

Fern & Lorraine Heading 5 Big Acts
SUNDAY NITE IS
MAMMY NITE
6:30 P. M. To 2:00 A. M.
At
Childs GINGHAM CLUB
1423 PENNA. AVE.
BIG FLOOR SHOW
8:10 A. M. And 11:30 P. M.
Southern Fried Chicken Dinner, 90c
Other Dinners, 60c up.
Dance to
Jimmie Santmyer
And His Casa Rita Band

Shrine Conclave Director Tells Of Millions Spent for Crippled

Robert P. Smith, director general of the 1935 Shrine Conclave, which meets here in June, paused yesterday in his office in the Almas Temple, 1315 K street.

"Lots of people think all we Shriners do is play," he said. "That's because they see us during our conclaves. And then we do play, and play hard. But there's a mighty serious part to our organization. Thousands of people know about it. Thousands of others may not. Listen."

He picked up a letter.

"This is from my good friend W. Freeland Kendrick. He's director of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Therefore these statistics, which may seem dull and dry to you, but which represent the investment of the Shriners of North America in a very humane activity, are quite authentic.

"Did you know that the Shriners of North America have $6,000,000 invested in real estate, buildings and equipment of 15 orthopedic hospitals, containing 850 beds and catering to destitute crippled children? Well, that's a fact.

"More than 17,000 children have been helped in these hospitals. Another 35,000 children have been treated in the outpatient departments of these temples of mercy. Tens of thousands of braces, casts, leg irons, orthopedic shoes, and other equipment have been furnished free to destitute little cripples, who, without the aid of the Shriners of North America, would never have had a chance in the race of life."

These poor children, Mr. Smith went on, are treated without regard to color, race, or religion.

"The seeming miracles worked by the chief surgeons at these hospitals have become so well known that we are not able to accommodate all who apply," he said. "At the present the waiting list number 2,100 children.

"I asked you up here to talk about the coming conclave and here I am, like all Shriners, off on our favorite topic. Well, since we've got started let's continue.

"More units are needed with increased bed capacity, Mr. Kendrick tells me. Well, every Shriner is thinking about that need right now. The Shriners were one of the first organizations to take up this work for crippled children and I know that a study of the records will convince any person that no organization has done more, if as much, in this great humanitarian move."

"When you see the Shriners arrive next June, when you see them marching and playing along the streets and avenues, enjoying to the full the one week of play in the Shriner's year, just remember that during the rest of the 52 weeks every member of this order is working for one of the greatest causes that could possibly enlist the support and sympathy of any group—the care and cure of destitute, crippled children."

A Statement by

Mexican Eagle Oil Company, Ltd.

(COMPANIA, MEXICANA DE PETROLEO "EL AGUILA," S. A.)

On Its Mexican Situation Created by the Suit of Commercial Petroleum Company

AN informal meeting of the shareholders of the Mexican Eagle was held Friday in London. Geoffrey Perry, London solicitor to the Bataafsche Petroleum Maatschappij, managers of the company, occupied the chair. A notice convening the meeting having been read, the chairman said, "As London solicitor to the Bataafsche Petroleum Maatschappij, your company's manager, in connection with this matter I am asked briefly to explain the position in which the company finds itself in consequence of the suit regarding Amatlan Lot Number 113, mentioned in the notice convening this informal meeting.

THE FACTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

"In the year 1912 one Cullinan leased from one Morelos the oil rights of a plot of land in the Amatlan District and this lease was transferred to your company in that same year.

"Morelos, the leaser of the land, had bought it in 1901 from one Zamora. This Zamora had inherited the property on the death of his father in 1899, and, as usual in such cases, the properties were distributed among all the heirs by mutual consent, which was an immemorial custom, and this division was eventually confirmed by all the parties concerned in a notarial document in 1907.

"Apparently the whole of the difficulties in which the company now finds itself derive from the fact that when Zamora, the father, died intestate in 1899, formal judicial proceedings were not followed.

"The case built up by the company's opponents is nothing more nor less than an attempt to take advantage of this lack of formal intestate proceedings which was far from unusual in these outlying places.

"Zamora, Cullinan and your company remained in peaceful possession of this property from 1901 to 1925, a period of time which, your company is advised, is considerably longer than that required by Mexican law to give complete title, and it is hardly necessary to say that royalties were duly paid by your company to the lessor, Morelos, on all of the oil extracted from this property.

"In 1919 a claimant arose against the heirs in the person of Agustin Martinez, who represented himself to be the illegitimate son of an alleged daughter of the Zamora who died in 1899, but no claim was made against your company until 1925. The Martinez claim was fostered by an unscrupulous group who based their case on the lack of formal intestate proceedings, and they commenced proceedings in one of the local courts and eventually succeeded in getting a decree declaring Agustin Martinez sole heir through his mother, whose legitimacy has not been and never can be proved, to the estate of Zamora, who had died in 1899.

"It must be pointed out that not only the notarial document confirming the distribution of the properties of Zamora among his heirs but also the eventual lease of Amatlan Lot Number 113 by the Mexican Eagle were both ratified by Guillermo Martinez as the legal guardian of Agustin Martinez who claims to be his son and who was then a minor.

"The next step was the formation in 1925 of a company called 'Montero Reyes y Silva,' which I will call Company 'A,' for the purpose of obtaining compensation from your company for oil taken out of this property.

"Company 'A' then proceeded to put forward a claim for compensation by your company and that claim your company naturally rejected, but to settle the matter they agreed that the claim should be submitted to judicial arbitration, which procedure is specially provided for under Mexican law. Company 'A' agreed and an arbitrator was appointed in 1927.

"Notwithstanding their agreement to this judicial arbitration, Company 'A,' when they saw it was likely to go against them, took steps to go behind their agreement to arbitrate, as follows:

"In concert with others they incorporated a company known as the Compania Petrolera Comercial, for the purpose of acquiring the rights which Company 'A' claim against your company, but they did not transfer these rights to the Petrolera Company direct. Company "A" first transferred these rights to a dummy who immediately in his turn transferred them to the Petrolera Company for 3,000 Pesos. The object of these transfers first to the dummy and by the dummy to the Petrolera Company was to avoid the effect of the notice which your company immediately served upon the Petrolera Company, of the existence of the arbitration agreement.

"While the arbitration between your Company and Company 'A' was still proceeding, the Petrolera Company commenced proceedings before the Third Civil Court of the Federal District of Mexico against your Company, claiming restitution of the oil extracted from Amatlan Lot Number 113, or payment of its equivalent value, which they estimated at 20,000,000 pesos plus interest. They also did all they could to stop or delay the arbitration proceedings, even resorting to threats, intimidation and physical violence against the arbitrator. They failed, however, and in January, 1931, the arbitrator made an award in favour of your Company, declaring that Company 'A' had no rights to the Amatlan property, and he instructed that the Petrolera Company, as successor to Company 'A,' be notified of that award.

"The next step was that your Company applied to the Civil Courts to enforce the award. The Petrolera Company appeared in these proceedings, putting forward two grounds on which they claimed that the award should not be enforced: First, that the award had not been made within the proper time and, second, that they were not parties to the arbitration. On the first point, the Supreme Court in Mexico, in May, 1933, decided in favor of your Company with the result that the decision of the award was again returned to the lower court for enforcement.

"This left the door open to further appeal by the Petrolera Company on the second point, namely, that they were not parties to the arbitration agreement, and in November, 1934, the Supreme Court decided this point in favor of the Petrolera Company.

"Concurrently with these arbitration proceedings, action by the Petrolera Company against your Company was continued and the Petrolera Company finally succeeded in September, 1934, in obtaining in the Tribunal Superior a judgment in their favor for the full amount of 20,000,000 pesos. Against this judgment your Company has appealed to the Supreme Court in Mexico, but in order to be able to secure a stay of execution they were compelled to provide an irrevocable bond.

"After considerable delay the Tribunal Superior accepted bond from the Banco de Mexico for an appeal to the Supreme Court, and arrangements were made whereby your Company gave counter bond to the Banco de Mexico, secured by sterling deposited to the amount of approximately £2,000,000 in the Midland Bank in London to the credit of the Banco de Mexico.

"Thereupon, the Petrolera Company appeared before the Supreme Court objecting that the Banco de Mexico were not authorized to give such a bond and claiming that the judgment was therefore immediately payable. The objection by the Petrolera Company to the Banco de Mexico as bondgiver was overruled by the Supreme Court, but the Court held that the counter security to be given the Bank must be in the form of property in Mexico. I would point out that apart from the deposit in London, the bondgiver, namely, the Banco de Mexico, is in Mexico and has assets sufficient to implement its bond. The law, however, provides that where a bond is given by a bank, the counter bond must be provided, which must be approved by the Banking Commission. The Supreme Court, however, ruled that a counter bond must be constituted within the Federal District of Mexico.

"Your Company was informed by cable on the 22nd of February that the Minister of Hacienda refused to accept any counter bond other than gold deposited in the Banco de Mexico in Mexico City, claiming that in no other way can the order of the Court be complied with. The gold deposit demanded is the equivalent of the amount of the claim plus accrued legal interest at 9% per annum, plus exchange cover, and amounts roughly to £2,000,000 sterling.

"Since the 22nd of February your Managers and your Company's representatives in Mexico have discussed with the Mexican authorities almost every conceivable method of providing a satisfactory counter bond for the Banco de Mexico which would avoid the risks inherent in the actual shipment of this enormous amount of gold to Mexico City. Alternatives put forward by your managers included, first, the possibility of another substantial bank in Mexico providing the counter bond for the Banco de Mexico against a sterling deposit to their credit in London or New York; second, the possibility that other interests with substantial assets in Mexico far exceeding the amount at stake, should give counter bond against a deposit to their credit outside Mexico by your company; third, the deposit of gold to the credit of the Banco de Mexico in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York or the Bank of England in London; fourth, the transfer of silver to the Banco de Mexico in Mexico City; fifth, the deposit of gold to the credit of the Banco de Mexico in the Bank of International Settlements at Basle.

"None of these alternatives has proved acceptable to the Minister, who refuses anything but the deposit of gold in the Banco de Mexico in Mexico City.

"The presentation and discussion of these different alternatives by your representatives in Mexico with the Mexican authorities has entailed continuous telephone and cable communication with your Managers, who feel that every alternative to the shipment of gold has been explored as thoroughly as possible in the short time available.

"Although the exact time within which the counter bond must be furnished in a form satisfactory to the Mexican authorities has not been definitely stipulated by the court, your Managers are informed that probably only a little more time is left and a final decision should be taken immediately.

"Your Managers wish me specially to emphasize that having taken the best legal advice possible in Mexico, they are absolutely satisfied as to the justice of your Company's case.

"Your Managers feel that they cannot take the grave decision whether to ship or not to ship this enormous quantity of gold to Mexico without bringing the facts to the notice of the shareholders.

"In the short time at their disposal it has been impossible to summon a meeting of the shareholders in accordance with the company's constitution. They feel therefore that the only thing they can do is to summon this informal meeting in order to give you this report so that you could appoint an advisory committee of three shareholders to cooperate with them in dealing with the present emergency."

A number of the shareholders spoke in support of the steps taken by the Managers and their proposal to appoint a committee of three shareholders to cooperate with the Managers. A committee consisting of Maurice Hely Hutchison, representing the Association of Investment Trusts; Arthur Floyd, of the London Stock Exchange, and William Kirkpatrick, Member of Parliament, was unanimously elected. The proceedings then terminated.

London, March 9, 1935.

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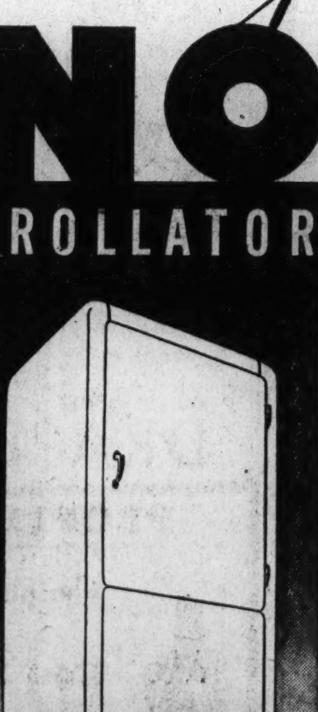

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Choate to Ask Amended Code For Distillers

Expansion of Industry Into West Would Be Possible Under Changes.

By the Associated Press.

Important changes in the distillers' code will be proposed by Joseph H. Choate, jr., director of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, at a hearing here March 22.

The amendments are intended to permit operation of distilleries in States which recently have approved the repeal amendment, including West Virginia, Wyoming, Maine, South Dakota and Arkansas.

Many protests have been heard by the FACA from corn and wheat belts because States which recently joined legal wets did not have distilleries. The FACA said almost all the industry now is located east of the Mississippi River.

The changes would permit Director Choate to issue permits to all qualified applicants.

The changes also would permit the expansion of the distilling industry into present dry States as they make liquor legal. These are Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Tennessee and Texas. Legislatures in several of these States now are acting on liquor measures.

Says Bootleggers Going.

The distilling industry now is centralized in Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Maryland with some activity in Indiana.

Yesterday 486 FACA permits had been issued although 55 of these permit holders had no plants and 69 were to warehouses. Brandy permits totaled 163; 8 were for brandy and other types; 190, whisky, rum and gin with about 60 of these exclusive whisky plants.

The opinion that the Government is succeeding in "weeding out the bootleggers" was expressed yesterday by Dr. James M. Doran, supervisor of the distilled spirits institute.

"All told about twice as much legal whiskey is being sold now as a year ago," he said, "the amount of gin sold is about the same.

Says Legal Sales Gain.

"We estimate that 57,000,000 gallons of legitimately made distilled spirits were sold last year and are hopeful that this year's total will be about 75,000,000."

"Bootlegging is still with us. I am told that about half the liquor sold in New Jersey is bootleg stuff and about a third of the goods sold throughout the country is illegal.

"Most of it is sold in taverns where refills are made and in stores where it is put over on the proprietor by the use of false labels and bottles. The number of people who buy directly from bootleggers is very small."

Berle to Address Town Hall Tonight

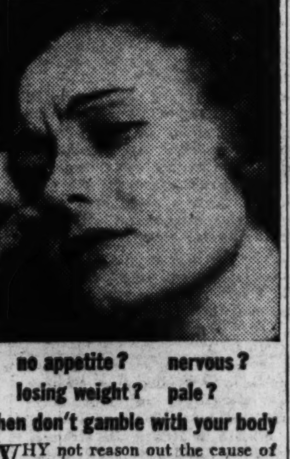
Flanked by lawyers, A. A. Berle, one of the original "brain trusters" in the Roosevelt Administration, will deliver a Town Hall lecture called "Is the Constitution in Danger?" at the Hotel Shoreham tonight.

The panel will consist of Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, former judge; James M. Beck, former Representative from Pennsylvania and solicitor general and author of "The Constitution of the United States;" William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile; Harry W. Blair, an Assistant Attorney General; Charles West, special assistant to the governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and Luther E. Birdzell, general counsel of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The program, fourteenth in the Town Hall lecture series, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Thrilling! "Miss Elizabeth of Hell."—Adv.

Do you tire easily?



no appetite? nervous?
losing weight? pale?
then don't gamble with your body

WHY not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low . . . and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak.

If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.

S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

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SSS TONIC
Makes you feel like yourself again

75th Birthday

MRS. ADA COLLINS GASKINS.

Mrs. Ada Gaskins Marks 75th Year

Dinner Held at Home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cook.

Surrounded by members of her family and her life-long friend, Miss Mary Jane Gibson, for many years a teacher at Business High School, Mrs. Ada Collins Gaskins, daughter of the late William R. Collins, celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday last Tuesday.

Mrs. Gaskins was honored at a dinner party at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cook, 4316 Fourth street northwest. Many friends attended the dinner and showered Mrs. Gaskins with flowers and gifts. Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Adam Eugene Maier and Norman Esputa Daly.

Mrs. Gaskins has six daughters, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Julia A. Beane, Mrs. Genevieve MacDevitt, Mrs. Lucille Sheehan, Miss Mildred Gaskins and Miss Anne Gaskins.

Job Transfers To Democrats Slated in HOLC

House Orders All Field Employes Be Residents of Their Districts.

Jobs for hundreds of Democrats were contemplated in House approval yesterday of an amendment to the HOLC bill dealing with the residence of employes.

A vote on final passage of the measure was delayed over the week-end, however, when members became hopelessly embroiled in debate over whether loans by the corporation should be limited to $25,000 or $50,000.

Republicans charged an amendment by Representative Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, adopted by an overwhelming vote, would lead to dismissal of many efficient employes to make way for "deserving Democrats."

Blanton's amendment required all field employes of the HOLC to be residents of the congressional districts in which they work.

"My amendment," the Texan argued, "will require this autocratic board, headed by the prince of autocrats, Mr. John H. Fahey, to appoint lawyers and appraisers from your district and not from Massachusetts or some other far away State."

Laughter ran through the chamber as Blanton divulged that one of the reasons he is dissatisfied with the management of the loan agency is because after employing 19 appraisers and 19 lawyers on his recommendation they dismissed one of his appointees.

Blanton charged Philip Kniskern, former HOLC chief appraiser, discharged appraisers who refused to buy "at $10 each" a book on real estate evaluation of which he was the author.

"If they didn't buy Kniskern's book," he shouted, "they were removed."

An amendment by Representative Andrews (Republican), of New York, which would have specifically prohibited political considerations in promotion of employes, was rejected. Most of the Democrats voted against it and most of the Republicans voted for it.

Democrats also voted down an amendment by Representative Mott (Republican), of Oregon, to place HOLC employes under civil service.

By far the most spirited debate followed introduction by Representative Wolcott (Republican), of Michigan, of an amendment to permit individual loans up to $50,000, instead of $25,000 stipulated in the bill. The loans would be for repairs to commercial or industrial buildings or for purchase of new industrial machinery.

A standing vote showed 118 to 89 for the Wolcott change. When someone suggested a teller's vote, however, Administration leaders put through an adjournment motion.

Representative Dingell (Democrat), Michigan, instigator of the movement to permit this type of loans to industry, told the House the Federal Housing Administration has $100,000,000 in unexpended funds which could be utilized for such financing in case of passage of the Wolcott amendment.

Tomorrow will be District day in the House. If any time remains after disposal of District legislation the so-called "pink slip" income tax publicity repeal bill will be considered. A final vote on the HOLC bill probably will not be had before Tuesday or Wednesday.

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STEAM OIL PERMANENT
Beautiful Ringlet Curls—Finger Wave and Shampoo Included
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EXPERT OPERATORS.

Cada Wave
(Machine in use)

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Solution to

"What Would You Do?"

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"THE LIPSTICK MURDER"

Broadcast Saturday, at 10:30 P. M., from WJSV

•

Barry's wrists were locked by steel. His lips by an iron resolve. Mona read the resolve in his eyes.

"Morton looks more like a farm boy than an artist," Logan said reflectively. "That's a tip for the lawyer who defends him."

"He won't need a lawyer to defend him," Mona said suddenly. "I'll defend him—because I love him. I killed Clifford Bankston!"

"Don't believe her, Logan!" Barry's handcuffed hands reached for Mona. But she stood facing the district attorney's man.

"I killed Bankston. I made the imprint of those lips on Bankston's cheek. They are an exact model of my mother's lips. I murdered Bankston—in justice. He killed my mother by breaking my father in business—and killing him, too. Now, take those handcuffs off Barry Morton and put them on me!" She held out her arms.

You remember Mona's trial. The jury brought in a verdict of second degree manslaughter with a recommendation for mercy. The judge gave her ten years. She died after six—of a broken heart, they say, like her mother.

Barry? He farms in Iowa from April until November. And paints from November until April. Yes—with Mary!

•

Do not miss the next in this gripping series of real-life dramas—

"DRIVER, BEWARE"

Monday, at 10:30 P.M.

Station WJSV

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"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

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Your Doctor Will Tell You To Have Your Prescriptions Filled
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—because only fully experienced, registered pharmacists compound prescriptions at Peoples . . . because only fresh, full strength pharmaceuticals are used . . . because every prescription is carefully double-checked.

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Be Sure to Keep One of These Fine Flashlights At Home and In the Car!

75c
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• Has Focusing Head and Candlelight Feature

Here's everything you want in a flashlight . . . at a price well within everyone's reach. Sturdy . . . it will give steady service despite the hard knocks of daily use. Handsome . . . has a shining metal case. Efficient . . . throws a strong, clear beam.

Kwikway Electric Heating Pads $2.49
Soft, eiderdown covering. With 3-heat control.

Barnard Cleansing Tissues Box of 180 Sheets 15c
Soft and absorbent. Pink, white, green and orchid.

Dur-A-Tex Hair Brushes 98c
Good quality bristles, firmly gripped in wooden handles.

6-Cup Aluminum Drip-O-Lators 59c
Makes clearer, better, more delicious coffee.

Congress Hot Water Bottles 2-Quart Size . . . $1.49
Good quality, fresh, live rubber. Well-made.

Goodrich Ice Caps $1.49
Every household will do well to have one around. These are fine quality.

New Purse Size!
Toujours Moi Perfume $1.25
An original, sealed bottle of this exotic, sophisticated perfume, so popular among modern women.

The Choice of Hollywood Stars and Lovely Women Everywhere!

INSPIRATION TOILET PREPARATIONS

Beauty of complexion is more often a matter of personal care than a gift of the gods.

The daily use of Inspiration Preparations will aid you in keeping your skin fresh, youthful and lovely.

In Hollywood, where success is dependent upon a clear, radiant complexion, Inspiration Preparations are the choice of many popular stars.

Beautiful ANITA PAGE
Columbia Picture Star
Adding Extra Loveliness with INSPIRATION Powder

An Exclusive Group of Cosmetics for Home Beauty Care . . . .
MODESTLY PRICED, WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL

$1.00 Eyelash Beautifier 79c
75c Almond Liquefying Cream 59c
75c Foundation Cream 59c
$1.00 Skin and Tissue Cream 79c
$1.00 Astringent Skin Tonic 79c
50c Eye Shadow Cream 45c
$1.00 Automatic Lipstick 79c
35c Eye Brow Pencil 29c
60c Cold Cream 49c
$1.00 Finishing Blender 79c
$1.00 Face Powder 79c
75c Rouge Compact 49c

TOILETRIES

50c Dentox Tooth Paste . . . 29c
(Cleans, whitens and brightens teeth)
60c Amolin Deodorant Powder 49c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic . . 45c
50c Glostora Hair Dressing . 37c
55c Java Face Powder 42c
50c Molle Shaving Cream . . 36c
60c Ja-pal-mo Cold Cream . 49c
(Luxurious cleansing and softening cream)
25c Mavis Talcum 19c
50c Mulsified Shampoo . . . 38c
25c Glazo Nail Polish 23c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream 39c
75c Kreml Hair Tonic 69c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste . . . 35c
55c Ponds Creams, jar 39c
60c Hoppers Youth Cold Cream 49c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream . 34c
25c Mercks Zinc Stearate Powder 19c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste . . . 33c

Milburn's Capsules Box of 12 . . 35c
A valuable aid for the relief of common colds. Easy to take.

Barnard Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 50c Bottle . . 39c

La Moderne Hair Dressing 50c Bottle . . . 42c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream 50c Jar 39c
Bleaches the skin shades lighter in no time at all . . . discourages pimples, blackheads and other skin blemishes.

Wildroot Wave Set
35c Bottle 26c
60c Bottle 49c
Not sticky or greasy . . . dries rapidly . . . will not leave residue.

Avoid Colds—Gargle With
LA LASINE ANTISEPTIC
5-ounce Size . . . 29c
10-ounce Size . . . 49c

60¢ Campana's Italian Balm and a 65¢ Value Home Dispenser
Both for 55¢
Such a handy, economical way to use this lovely lotion. Dispenses just one drop at a time. Easily attached to tile or other smooth surfaces.

REMEDIES

75c Kilburn Skin Cream 49c
50c Liquid Odor Sweet 35c
35c Key's Hygienic Powder 25c
75c Moret Face Powder 69c
Pint Ideal Antiseptic Solution 59c

75c Fletchers Castoria . . . 50c
25c Bayer Aspirin Tablets . 19c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder 44c
30c Fleets Phospho Soda . . 21c
65c Mistol Nose Drops 56c
$1.25 Min-Rol-Agar, pint . . 89c
(Relieves constipation and tends to correct it)
$1.00 Nujol Oil, pint 67c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 34c
50c S. T. 37 Antiseptic . . . 45c
60c Scotts Emulsion 44c
50c Tyrees Powder 40c
75c Carters Liver Pills 50c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube . 50c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative . 49c
(A splendid laxative and cathartic)
85c Kruschen Salts 72c
60c Murine Eye Wash 39c
50c Lysol Disinfectant 43c
50c Munez-Wurth Aspirin, bottle of 100 . . . . 29c
(Relieves headache, muscular aches, etc.)

Barnards MENTHOLATED Shaving Cream 50c Tube 39c
Gives a smooth, clean shave. Requires no after-shave lotion, because it contains Bay Rum.

Barnard Zinc Stearate Powder 25c Box 19c
A smooth, unmedicated dusting powder . . . soothing and cooling to windburn and skin irritation.

Utility Rubber Gloves 29c Pair
Protect your hands while doing housework. These are fine, fresh, live rubber.

PEOPLES QUALITY HOME NEEDS

Phosphatic Emulsion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Pint Bottle . . $1.25
A splendid tonic for building resistance in weakened systems. Contains true New England Rum.

Water White Mineral Oil
Pint Bottle . . 49c Quart Bottle . . 89c
Gives the intestines just the lubrication they need for normal bowel action. Odorless and tasteless.

Superior Bay Rum
8-Ounce Bottle 19c
A splendid after-shave lotion. Tingles and smooths the skin.

Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia
3-Ounce Bottle 25c
Cardiac stimulant, and antacid of value, in cases of sour stomach, etc.

Tincture of Iodine
3-Ounce Bottle 25c
For cuts, scratches, wounds. A necessity of every medicine cabinet.

Mrs. Ransdell, Wife of Former Senator, Dead

Social Leader in District Many Years Succumbs in Louisiana.

Mrs. Olive Powell Ransdell, wife of former Senator Joseph E. Ransdell (Democrat), Louisiana, and for years socially prominent in Washington, died last night at her home at Lake Providence, La., according to the Associated Press.

Mrs. Ransdell, whose husband was defeated for the Senate post by the incumbent, Huey Long, held a sway in Washington society for more than 30 years, during which her husband held office in the House of Representatives and the United States Senate.

A protracted illness preceded the death of Mrs. Ransdell, who was 70 years old. She was a native of East Carroll Parish, La., a daughter of the late James Bratton Powell and Sarah Jane Shelby.

Surviving are her husband, two nieces, Mrs. Herman Stein and Mrs. Lillian Powell Gross, of Lake Providence, and two nephews, W. I. Powell, Lake Providence, and J. R. Powell, Schenectady, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held today at Lake Providence.

Mrs. Ransdell was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution, serving as treasurer general more than 20 years.

Gen. Fred Strong Dies in San Diego

Wartime Leader of 40th Division Was Retired.

Maj. Gen. Frederick Smith Strong, wartime commander of the Fortieth Division in France, died yesterday in a San Diego (Calif.) hospital after a two-month illness, the Associated Press reported. He was 79 and had been retired, at his own request, since August 17, 1919.

Strong was born in Paw Paw, Mich., on November 12, 1855. He was a graduate of the class of 1880 in the United States Military Academy and graduated from the United States Artillery School in 1884, the year after he married Alice Marion Johnston, of Cincinnati. They had one son, Frederick.

Strong served as an artillery officer during the Spanish-American War. He was promoted through various grades to become brigadier general in 1915. He was made a major general on August 5, 1917, taking over the Fortieth Division later in the month and going to France in Aug,ust, 1918.

McGroarty to Talk At C. U. Breakfast

Bishop Ryan to Introduce Coast Legislator.

Representative John S. McGroarty, of California, will speak at the annual communion breakfast of Catholic University in the university dining hall today.

McGroarty is a knight in the Catholic Order of St. Gregory, the honor having been awarded him by Pope Pius XI. He will be introduced by the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of Catholic University. William J. Barron, chairman of the student council, will be toastmaster. Other guests of the student body will be the Rev. Dr. George B. Stratmeier, O. P., retreat master, and the Very Rev. Dr. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., university chaplain.

The breakfast will follow mass to be celebrated in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus by the Rev. Timothy McCarthy. The mass will close the annual student retreat at the university.

Woman 'Delighted' To Paint Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, March 9.—Mrs. Victor White, of Woodmere, Long Island, today told how "delighted" she was at an opportunity to paint President Roosevelt's portrait.

"Mine is supposed to be the last one the President will permit, I understand," said Mrs. White, visiting her father, Dr. Robert W. Wood, physicist at the Johns Hopkins University.

"Of course, I'm delighted, not only because it is the President who will be sitting for me, but because Mr. Roosevelt will be, I know, an unusually interesting subject to paint."

She explained that she would work from 2 to 3 p. m. each afternoon next week, while the President is dictating to his secretaries. She expects to put finishing touches to the portrait after he leaves for his trip to Florida.

Mrs. White said the sitting was arranged through Roger Debry, a friend of Mr. Roosevelt and of hers.

Placed in Aquarium, Fish Commits Suicide

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., March 9.—A 10-pound catfish committed suicide immediately upon being placed in the aquarium in front on the State Office Building in Capitol Square, Carl H. Nolting, chairman of the State commission of game and inland fisheries, said today.

The catfish was one of a number of fish which have been placed in the aquarium during the last few days. As soon as it was released into the cold waters of the pool it swam furiously to the other side and rammed its head into the concrete wall.

Recent additions include four large big-mouthed bass and ten ringed perch.

400 or More Works Expected to Be Shown In Capital's Independent Art Exhibit

Wide Interest in April Display Reported by Committee Heads.

With the opening of the Annual Independent Art Exhibition for Greater Washington only six weeks off, plans of the various committees are fast taking final form and an abundance of paintings and sculpture by local artists is expected to be entered.

A statement made yesterday by C. Law Watkins, vice chairman of the art committee, gives a hint of the intense interest being shown in the project, which is sponsored by The Washington Post and the Division of Art, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

"The artists' response to the efforts in their behalf is already taking tangible form in all parts of the city," Mr. Watkins said. "In the studio of one prominent painter five new pictures, especially conceived for this exhibit, are under way. Another painter of national reputation for landscapes in watercolor has branched into a new medium and new subject matter, and will have several portraits and figure compositions in oil, to be exhibited for the first time in this show.

Revelation of New Talent Seen.

"Two different groups of amateurs who meet weekly for an informal sketch class have been inspired to plan and execute more serious work in the hope of receiving recognition in April.

"Some new talent, hitherto hidden, is bound to be revealed at an independent exhibition of this scope, and unknown names are likely to appear among the prize winners."

Mr. Watkins emphasized that the nine downtown stores where the art works will be on exhibition for one month, beginning April 22, are readying galleries which, in most cases, will be embellished with special wall coverings and lighting fixtures.

The committee estimates that there will be no less than 400 separate works entered in the exhibition, Mr. Watkins declared.

"Under the rules of the committee," he pointed out, "no entry may be rejected except by unanimous vote of its members. A truly independent and representative exhibit is thereby assured.

"On April 6 in The Washington Post building the committee will meet to form the nine exhibits and shortly thereafter the judge—a distinguished out-of-town artist of international reputation—will award the numerous purchase prizes. The exhibits are then to be allotted to the different department stores and hung for the opening on April 22.

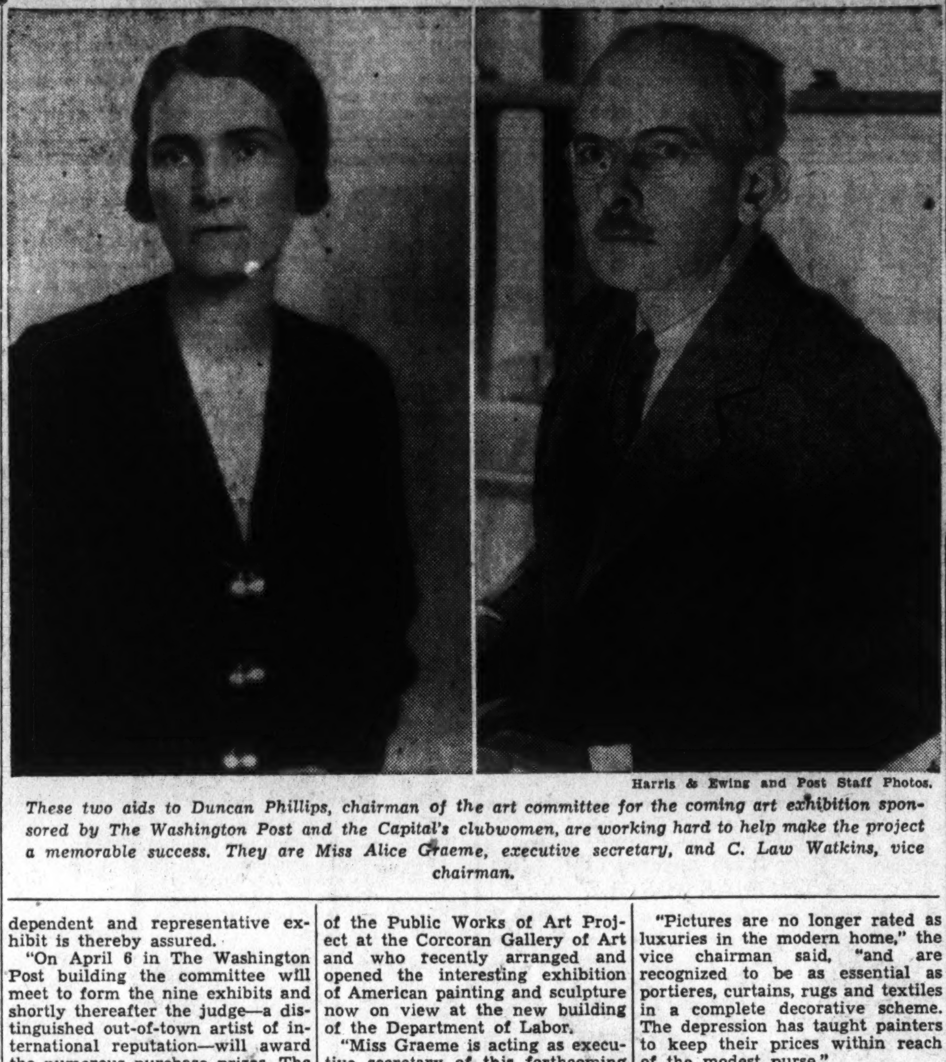
"The stores will be assisted in this work by Miss Alice Graeme, who successfully directed the sales exhibition of the regional members of the Public Works of Art Project at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and who recently arranged and opened the interesting exhibition of American painting and sculpture now on view at the new building of the Department of Labor.

"Miss Graeme is acting as executive secretary of this forthcoming independent exhibition and will open an office in The Washington Post Building, where application blanks may be obtained and all inquiries will be answered."

Entries are to be submitted between April 1 and 6.

"Pictures are no longer rated as luxuries in the modern home," the vice chairman said, "and are recognized to be as essential as portieres, curtains, rugs and textiles in a complete decorative scheme. The depression has taught painters to keep their prices within reach of the modest purse."

The stores in which the art works will be exhibited include Julius Garfinckel & Co., the Hecht Co., W. & J. Sloane, Woodward & Lothrop, Kann's, W. B. Moses & Sons, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Palais Royal and Lansburgh & Bro.



Harris & Ewing and Post Staff Photos.

These two aids to Duncan Phillips, chairman of the art committee for the coming art exhibition sponsored by The Washington Post and the Capital's clubwomen, are working hard to help make the project a memorable success. They are Miss Alice Graeme, executive secretary, and C. Law Watkins, vice chairman.

McEldowney, 'Highest Paid' Banker, Dead

Adviser of Mellon Passes in Pittsburgh; Rose From Messenger Boy.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, March 9.—Henry C. McEldowney, reputedly the highest paid banker in the United States in 1933 and the man who supervised much of the banking interests of the family of Andrew W. Mellon, is dead.

His colorful life span carried him from errand boy to the presidency of the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, which under his 35-year guardianship grew from a $1,500,000 bank to a $300,000,000 institution.

Mr. McEldowney died early this morning in a hotel at Atlantic City, N. J., where he had gone to rest after a stroke. Mrs. McEldowney and members of the family were at his bedside. He would have been 67 years old tomorrow.

Mr. Mellon, three times Secretary of the Treasury, termed his friend's death "a very irreparable loss."

Rose From Messenger.

The son of a house painter, McEldowney lived as a boy in Pittsburgh's tenement "Hill" district. His rise from an obscure messenger's job was rapid. The banking business lured him and he became an assistant cashier during the golden steel days of his fellow townsmen, Andrew Carnegie and Henry Clay Frick. It was Frick and Mellon who named him president of Union Trust in 1900. The bank's stock is now reputedly priced at $19,000 a share.

Andrew Mellon once said that the progress of the Mellons could not be discussed without bringing in the name of Henry McEldowney.

In the list of bank executives salaries made public by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on March 5, 1934, the Federal Reserve Board reported McEldowney's salary at $165,000 for the full year. Next to him the board listed W. W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank with a compensation of $151,744.

Mr. McEldowney was noted for his reticence and his shrewdness. During the banking crisis of 1933, friends said he rarely left his office until warned by his physician. He invariably had his lunch sent to him.

He was active in business and civic affairs, a director in numerous industrial concerns, a member of the American Bankers' Association and the Metropolitan and City Midday clubs of New York.

Besides his widow, he leaves a son, Robert McEldowney, of Johnstown, Pa., and two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Matthews, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Alfred T. Smith, of Richmond, Va. His sister is Miss Hester L. McEldowney, of Pittsburgh, and brothers are A. W. McEldowney, vice president of the Mellon National Bank, and W. C. McEldowney, president of the Washington Trust Co.

Funeral services will be held in Pittsburgh Monday at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. Leading bankers and industrial executives from many parts of the country are expected to attend.

Carolina Holds Ohio Trucks.

Mount Airy, N. C., March 9 (AP). Highway patrolmen today were holding all Ohio for hire trucks for "non-payment of license fees" following the detention in Ohio last week of a Greensboro truckman on the same charges. Officers held five trailers here today with loads ranging from cash registers to automobiles.

Mrs. Leary Dead; Aided Mt. Vernon

For Many Years She Took Part in National Groups.

Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary, long prominent in the affairs of National patriotic organizations, died early yesterday in her home in Seattle, Wash., after an illness of more than a year, friends here learned yesterday.

For 30 years, Mrs. Leary was vice regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, which owns and maintains Mount Vernon. Each year she attended meetings of the association here, and gave liberally toward the restoration of the homestead of George Washington. She was honorary vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Leary was born in Illinois, where her father, Elisha P. Ferry, was assistant adjutant general during the War Between the States. She moved to Washington territory when her father was appointed governor of the area by President Grant.

The widow of John Leary, a pioneer banker of Seattle, Mrs. Leary leaves no children or immediate relatives. Burial will be in Seattle.

Mrs. Nairn Dies; Charity Leader

Funeral Set for Tuesday for Honorary Head of Sibley Guild.

Mrs. Genevra E. Nairn, 75, of the 1300 block of Jefferson street northwest, widow of John W. Nairn, died at her residence yesterday. She was a native of Pennsylvania, being the daughter of the late Jacob and Ella Brittin, of Philadelphia.

Active in hospital and charitable work, Mrs. Nairn was for years in charge of the Sibley Memorial Hospital Guild, and in memory of her long service. she was a life member and honorary president of the guild.

She was life trustee of the Swartzell Home for Children and the Methodist Home for Old People. She was a former trustee of Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Nairn is survived by her son, Wilson B. Nairn, and two grandchildren, Joseph W. and Margaret Nairn. Funeral services will be held at the Hines undertaking establishment Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., followed by burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Scales Dead in Texas; Head of Fifth Cavalry

Col. Wallace B. Scales, U. S. A., commander of the Fifth Cavalry, at Fort Clark, Texas, died there Friday, according to word received by the War Department yesterday. He was 60, a native of Paris, Tex.

Graduated from West Point in 1898, Col. Scales served with Gen. Pershing in Mexico and in France. He was a distinguished graduate of the Army School of the Line, the Army Staff College and the Army War College. His widow, Mrs. Fannie M. Scales, and two children survive.

Justice Holmes' I Street Home May Be Shrine

House Will Be Kept Open While Some Furnishings Will Remain.

Continued from Page 1.

was filed for probate only 15 minutes before the court closed for the week-end. The petition was immediately granted.

The late justice directed that Edward J. Holmes, his nephew, should be his principal beneficiary. Mr. Holmes is the justice's closest living relative. He was willed $100,000 outright.

To the nephew also went some of the books most treasured by the occupant of the book-crowded house on I street. The works of the two grandfathers of the justice and of his father, Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, and also those from the pen of the famous dissenter himself are included. The nephew also is given the right to 100 books of his own selection from the justice's library.

In addition, he is given certain portraits in the collection which contains several works by famous American artists. The desk at which Justice Holmes labored, or which, as the will puts it, "I habitually worked while sitting," also is willed to the nephew.

Executor Is Given $16,000.

The paintings include John Singleton Copley's portrait of James Fenimoore Cooper and a Copley pastel of Jonathan Jackson. A chair, which came to Justice Holmes by descent and is marked "Tudor Flint," used by many teachers at Harvard University, also becomes the property of the nephew. He receives all other works of art not otherwise bequeathed.

Jonathan Jackson, who originally owned the ancient desk, was Holmes' grandfather.

Harvard University was willed $25,000 "preferably for use" by the Harvard Law School. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts was left a similar sum.

The rocking chair used by Nathaniel Bowditch, author of the famous work on navigation, is willed to Mary Wigglesworth, of Boston, a sister-in-law of the jurist.

Mr. Palfrey, executor of the estate, is given $16 000 for his services by the will, which directed that he be permitted to serve without bond. In addition he is left $5,000 with which to present mementoes to friends whom Justice Holmes admired and whom he wished to have remembered.

Servants Also Remembered.

Mary Clark, a cousin of Justice Holmes on his father's side, was to have been given $50,000 by terms of the will, but inasmuch as she died since the will was written, the sum goes to her children. Elizabeth Clark, another cousin, is bequeathed $10,000; Dorothy Q. Vaughan receives $25,000, and Wentworth Upham is left $10,000.

Silverware in the jurist's collection is willed to the children of Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Vaughan.

Annie Gough, for many years a servant in the I street house and at the jurist's Beverly (Mass.) summer place, is willed $10,000 and the bedroom furniture from the third floor of the Washington mansion.

Other servants remembered by Mr. Holmes were Annie May Donnellan, parlor maid, $1,000; Margaret O'Brien, cook, $1,000; Charles Buckley, driver, $1,000; Margaret Noonan, $500; Catherine McCarthy, nurse, $1,000; Thomas A. Jeter, "indoor man," $1,000; James A. Doherty, Dorchester, Mass., $1,000, and Ellen M. McDonald, Medford, Mass., $1,000.

As a last amendment to his will, Mr. Holmes suggested that the executor be given the right to pick any articles from among those undisposed of, none to exceed $50 in value and the total not to exceed $2,000. The law firm of McKinney, Flannery & Craighill represented the estate.

Services Today For Boy Victim Of Auto Crash

Richard Bassett, 14 Died After Collision in His Father's Car.

Victim of an automobile accident near his new home in Richmond, 14-year-old Richard Keith Bassett, who moved South with his family recently from Lee Heights, Arlington County, where they had lived many years, will be buried here today.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Ben Hardin at Calvary Church, 1911 H street northwest, at 3 p. m. Burial will follow in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Lyon Park, Va.

Richard was injured Wednesday when riding in Richmond in the automobile of his father, Richard R. Bassett, buyer for Miller & Rhodes Department Store, Richmond. Others in the car were his father, who was driving; his brother, Thomas, 9; his uncle, George Brumback, of Arlington County, and Miss Frances Smither, principal of the Woodmont School, Cherrydale, Va.

His father said here yesterday that their car had been struck from the rear by an automobile "full of boys, all of them under 14 years of age." Richard, on the rear seat, was thrown forward and suffered a brain injury. He fainted and never recovered consciousness. He died Friday in Johnstown-Willis Hospital, Richmond. The body is resting now in the Ives funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

Richard was a student at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington County while living here. He was registered in John Marshall School in Richmond when he died.

Surviving besides his father are his mother, the former Edna Louise Brumback, and another brother, John, 4.

Miss Smither, who suffered internal injuries, is in the Richmond Hospital, where her condition yesterday was reported "improving."

William H. Neeper Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for William H. Neeper, who died Friday of a heart attack, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at his home, 3221 Perry street, Mount Rainier. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville.

Mr. Neeper was a native of Harford County, Md. His wife, Mrs. Helen Weeks Neeper; a daughter, Suzanne Neeper, and a son, Percy B. Neeper, survive.

Son Prepares to Fly To Bedside of Calles

Mexico City, March 9 (AP).—Rodolfio Elias Calles, secretary of the department of communications, chartered a special airplane today to fly to El Tambor, Sinaloa, tomorrow to the bedside of his father, former President Plutarco Elias Calles. Gen. Calles was reported to have passed a "very bad night" last night.

No further details were available, but it was believed he had suffered a relapse following a recent operation in Los Angeles.

Jewish Groups Ready to Hold Meetings Here

3 Organizations Arrange Convention Opening on March 22.

Arrangements were announced yesterday for the joint convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, which will open here March 22.

The outstanding event is scheduled for March 25, when a banquet session, its theme "The Future of Judaism in America," will be held at the Willard Hotel. Speakers will include Bishop James E. Freeman, Judge Irving Lehman, of the New York Court of Appeals, Mrs. Max C. Sloss and Rabbi Louis Wolsey.

Reception Arranged.

A reception and dance will follow the first general assembly on March 23 in the Hotel Washington. Speeches will be given by Jacob W. Mack, chairman of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Mrs. Henry Nathan and Samuel F. Finckel, presidents of the sisterhood and brotherhood units.

Special services will be held at the Washington Hebrew Congregation on March 22. Rabbi Julius Gordon, of St. Louis, will officiate. At services on the following morning, the sermon will be delivered by Dr. Joseph L. Fink, of Buffalo.

Groups Meet March 22.

Separate meetings of the three groups will begin March 22, all at the Willard Hotel. Four discussions arranged by the Union are based on the following subjects: "Financial Security for the Synagogue," "Building the Membership of the Temple," "What Constitutes an Adequate Synagogue Program?" and "Synagogue and Social Justice."

The brotherhood meetings will consider, among other topics, the furtherance of good-will among Jews and between Jews and Christians. Mrs. Morris Cafritz, president of the local sisterhood, will preside over the women's meetings.

It has been 43 years since the union met in Washington. Milton Nathan and Allen V. DeFord head the local committees on arrangements.

Memphis Awaits Patterson Burial

'Gamecock of Democracy' Is Borne From Florida.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., March 9.—His powerful oratory silenced by death, Malcolm R. Patterson was headed homeward today to receive the last tributes of admirers who cheered him on in life as "the gamecock of democracy."

The former Tennessee Governor, whose courage in office and in political campaigns was not questioned even by his bitterest political opponents, died yesterday at Sarasota, Fla., where he had gone in the hope of regaining his health. He was 73 years old.

He was Shelby County (Memphis) attorney general from 1894 to 1900, Representative in Congress from the Memphis District from 1901 to 1907 and Governor from 1907 to 1911. He became a circuit judge at Memphis in 1923, retiring in 1934 because of ill health.

CCC Youth Killed When Tree Falls

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Md., March 9.—Ralph Elam, 18-year-old Citizen Conservation Corps worker from Richlands, Va., was killed today by a falling tree while working in the woods near here.

Officials at the CCC camp No. 1392, B-S-1, of Maryland, said two other workers had been cutting down the tree and gave the warning cry of "falling timber" but apparently Elam did not hear it. He suffered a multiple fracture of the skull.

The body will be sent tomorrow afternoon to Abingdon, Va. His nearest relative, according to camp records, is a sister, Mrs. C. M. Dixon, of Richlands. Elam was enrolled at Fort Monroe, Va., last July 12.

Driver Badly Hurt by Crank.

The crank handle flew off while Durward Eckley, 34, of 1346 E street northeast, was cranking his automobile yesterday at the foot of D street southeast. Struck on the head, he was taken to Gallinger Municipal Hospital with lacerations and skull injuries. His condition is critical.

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Small Loan Bill For City Voted On Favorably

Senate District Committee Also Backs Extension of Boundary Unit.

The Senate District Committee yesterday put the stamp of "favorable approval" on four District measures and held one in abeyance.

The bill modifying the small-loan law was first to be approved by the committee after it had been recommended by Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman. Under existing law, interest and charges on small loans are limited to 1 per cent per month. Under the measure as approved, so-called procurers of loans would be made party to the loans and the total interest charges would be limited to 2 per cent per month on unpaid balances. A series of charges for services by lenders is fixed in the measure.

Extension of the life of the Virginia-District Boundary Commission until December 1, 1935, is provided in another bill also approved. An appropriation of $10,000 also is provided for the commission. The committee's extension of time has been the subject of comment. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, introduced two bills, continuing the commission which already has exceeded its legal life and funds.

Leffler place northwest will be named Second place under the terms of another bill approved by the commitee.

Committee action was deferred on the so-called negligent homicide bill because Senator King said he wished an expression from the Federation of Citizens Associations. The federation, he said, had not had time to pass on the measure. A favorable report also was made on a bill to change the articles of incorporation of Trinity College.

DIED

ABBOTT—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 9, 1935, EMMA WAYNE ABBOTT, sister of the Rev. Cornelius Stevenson Abbott.
Remains resting at the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast. Notice of funeral later.

BASSETT—Suddenly, on Friday, March 8, 1935, at Richmond, Va., RICHARD KEITH, beloved son of Reginald R. and Edna Bassett (nee Brumback), aged fourteen years.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va. Funeral at Calvary Church, 1911 H street northwest, Washington, D. C., on Sunday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Lyon Park, Va.

BIGGANE—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at his residence, 633 G street southwest, EDWARD F., beloved husband of Lillian F. Biggane (nee Oliff), father of Margaret Biggane and son of the late Michael Biggane and Mary Speakman, in the fifty-third year of his age.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Holy Name Society members, please take notice. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CLARK—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at his residence, 1486 Meridian place northwest, EMMETT R., beloved husband of Edna Maude Clark and father of William S., Mickhunter, Edgar Malcolm and Reginald R. Clark and Mrs. Thelma C. McCormick.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

COLLINS—On Friday, March 8, 1935, at Providence Hospital, JOHN C., beloved husband of the late Julia R. Collins (nee Long), in the eighty-first year of his age.
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh street southwest, on Monday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where high requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Holy Name Society members please take notice.

EDMONDSON—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, JESSIE BLAIR EDMONDSON, of 2415 Twentieth street northwest. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Margaret S. Edmondson, and one sister, Beth L. Edmondson.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N streets northwest, on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

EAKMAN—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at 6700 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., HARRIET E. EAKMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. William B. Reed, Mrs. J. F. Palmer and Mr. John M. Eakman, aged eighty-four years.
Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Sunday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Johnstown, Pa.

FLESHMAN—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, MARY ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Richard T. Fleshman and daughter of Ollie and Dehlia Jones, of Harwood, Md.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of services later.

GRAU—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at his residence, 2945 Mills avenue northeast, ENGLEHART G. GRAU.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 11, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIBBEN—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ANNA L., beloved wife of William J. Gribbin.
Services at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GREEN—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 9, 1935, EMMA MAY, the beloved wife of Robert F. Green.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Notice of funeral later.

McELHINNEY—On Thursday, March 7, 1935, at her residence, 6317 Ninth street northwest, LYDIA KESLEY, beloved mother of William Julian McElhinney and daughter of the late Gen. Albin F. and Julie B. Schoepf.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MIDDLETON—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 9, 1935, WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Stella Fort Middleton.
Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Tuesday, March 12, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

NAIRN—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 9, 1935, at the home of her son, Wilson B. Nairn, of 1344 Jefferson street northwest, GENEVRA E., widow of John W. Nairn.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, March 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

NICHOLS—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at her residence, 2900 Connecticut avenue northwest, SARAH E., beloved wife of the late Jared C. Nichols and mother of Flora Nichols.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, March 12, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

PIERCE—On Friday, March 8, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, A. EUGENE, beloved husband of Mabel Pierce, late residence 1339 Jefferson street northwest.
Funeral from the above address on Monday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

PIERCE—A special communication of Petworth Lodge, No. 47, is called for Monday, March 11, at 1 p. m. at the lodge room for the purpose of affording Masonic burial services to our late brother, A. EUGENE PIERCE.
ROBERT F. ALEXANDER, Master.
H. W. LUDWIG, Secretary.

PIERCE—The Comrades of General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, U. S. W. V., will assemble on Monday, March 11, 1935, at 1:45 p. m. at 1339 Jefferson street northwest for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Past Commander A. EUGENE PIERCE. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.
WM. G. STIRK, Commander.
Attest: PRINT E. SHOMETTE, Adjutant.

PRENDER—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at Walter Reed General Hospital, GEORGE, beloved husband of M. Gertrude Prender.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

QUILL—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at her residence, 1015 Seventh street northeast, JOSEPHINE L. QUILL (nee Riordan), beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Quill and mother of Mrs. Allen J. Krouse.
Notice of funeral later.

STEVENS—On Friday, March 8, 1935, AGNES ENTWISTLE, wife of Capt. Herbert Elliott Stevens, United States Navy (retired).
Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, where services will be held on Monday, March 11, at 11 a. m., followed by interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TUCKER—On Thursday, March 7, 1935, at her residence, 229 B street northeast, LISSA M. O. TUCKER, beloved mother of Capt. Paul Tucker.
Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Sunday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Interment at Lodora, Iowa.

WOODROW—On Wednesday, March 6, 1935, at his residence, Forestville, Md., JOHN T., beloved husband of Bessie Woodrow. He is also survived by one daughter and three sons, Mrs. Annie Clifton, of Washington, D. C.; James, Clarence and Sandy Woodrow, of Forestville, Md., and three granddaughters, Daisy, Catherine and Annie Woodrow.
Funeral from his residence on Sunday, March 10, at 10.30 a. m.; thence to Jackson M. E. Church, Forestville, Md., where services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Payne's Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

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A.F.L. Asks Own Talks on Autos, Hints at Strike

Parley With Manufacturers Independently of U. S. Board Demanded.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, March 9.—The American Federation of Labor renewed today its request for a conference with motor car manufacturers independently of the Roosevelt-created National Automobile Labor Board and coupled with the request a threat to call out A. F. of L. members in the industry unless such a meeting is arranged. The federation also proposed that its right to speak for workers in the industry be determined by a Government-supervised poll, conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

These latest developments in the verbal controversy between the federation and the manufacturers were contained in a statement by Francis J. Dillon, federation organizer. The statement was in response to a letter by Alfred G. Reeves, vice president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., rejecting the latter's proposal for an independent conference and denying Green's right to speak for the majority of automobile plant workers.

"Modest" Request.

"Mr. Green's request," said Dillon, "is a modest one. It is constructive and the automobile workers will stand back of him and unless this modest request for a conference is conceded and recognized by the management, we propose to use our economic power and withdraw the services of our people from this industry and fight if necessary to secure and preserve this right."

Dillon renewed federation charges that workers have been discharged for joining what he termed "free unions." "I charge," he said, "that the automobile industry is spending thousands of dollars which is diverted from the workers' earnings, developing and maintaining a company-dominated and controlled union for the deliberate purpose of making it impossible for workers to join and maintain genuine collective bargaining."

Referring further to a strike vote ordered by the National Council of United Automobile Workers' Federal Labor Unions, A. F. of L. affiliates, Dillon said:

"Only Avenue Left."

"The strike vote now being taken represents the only avenue left by which these workers may adjust or correct their grievances."

When the call for the strike vote was issued a week ago it was regarded by some persons here as probably more of a test of federation strength than the preliminary to a walkout.

The Automobile Labor Board, which the federation has charged with functioning more in the interest of the employer than the worker, has credited the federation with only a small percentage of the workers in the industry. It gave out figures today showing that of 121,722 workers participating in collective bargaining elections, only 7,458 listed themselves as A. F. of L. members, while 88,028 recorded themselves as without organization affiliation.

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Insull Ordered Fund Transfer To Aid Brother

Withdrew $66,000 'to Save Stockholders;' Jury Gets Case Tomorrow.

By the United Press.

Chicago, March 9.—Samuel Insull blandly admitted on the witness stand in Criminal Court today that he ordered a withdrawal of $66,000 from one of his tottering companies to protect a brokerage account of his brother, Martin.

The 75-year-old defendant insisted, however, that he was guilty of no criminal act and that he would "do it all again for the protection of the stockholders."

Insull, whose case will go to the jury Monday after he faces cross-examination by Assistant State's Attorney John F. O'Hara, is charged with embezzling the $66,000. Martin, his younger brother, was acquitted on similar charges.

"I never benefited in any way from that transfer, but I knew what it would mean if it was revealed that an Insull's brokerage account was sold out," he said, turning in the witness chair to look squarely at the jurors.

He talked earnestly in the manner of a man who is hiding nothing. Several times he pulled nervously at the ends of his well-groomed, white mustache.

"Under the circumstances I would do the same thing again, knowing it to be for the protection of those who had invested their savings in the Insull companies."

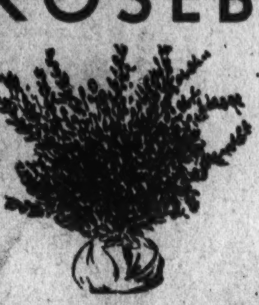
Women to Hear Talks By Traffic Officials

William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, and Inspector Benjamin A. Lamb, commanding the Police Traffic Bureau, will address the women's safety committee of the American Automobile Association, District of Columbia, at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow.

The District of Columbia motor unit announced yesterday that its new and enlarged advisory board would meet Wednesday.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

SPRING SALE OF
ROSEBUSHES



SHRUBBERY
EVERGREENS
PERENNIALS
TREES, ETC.

Will Be Held as Soon as Weather and Ground Conditions Are Suitable

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Emphasizes the Importance of

THE SCARF

It really makes the costume this spring

Four New Ways to Wear Your Scarf

—A figured silk triangle, with cuffs to match.

$1.00

—A colorful pure-dye striped silk taffeta.

$1.95

(Clips extra—$1 pr.)

Jewelry Dept.

—The new flared Ascot of taffeta or crepe. Choice

$1.00

—A dressmaker scarf in the new chamois color, with navy trim.

$1.95

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Suggests 7 Ways to Be Smart!

Here Are the Coats, Suits and Jacket Frocks That Are Fashionable This Spring

In The Best English Tradition

New Tweed Suits and Coats

—You'd imagine they came direct from London, they're so smartly tailored, of soft textured tweeds, in a variety of Spring styles. Two styles sketched:

(A)—3-piece Topcoat Suit, of herringbone tweed, the jacket has the popular bi-swing back, in beige, gray, blue, and navy monotone; 14 to 20 sizes.

$16.95

(B)—Forstmann's fine new tweed makes this woman's coat. Softly detailed with simple lines—worn belted or not; in blue, gray, beige; sizes 35½ to 47½.

$29.75

Other tweed coats and suits for Misses and Women at $16.95 to $29.75.

Kann's Coat and Suit Shop

Fashion Authorities Stress the Importance of

JACKET DRESSES

—Women's new dresses with short jackets, hip-length jackets, jackets that are really coats. Some to match, others that contrast. All different, all outstanding spring fashions. Three sketched:

(C)—Swagger length jacket over a simply tailored frock; navy sheer. The dress has detachable white braid trim. Sizes 38 to 44.

$10.95

(D)—Belted, semi-fitted jacket over pure silk polka-dot frock, in aqua and brown. The dress has jacket and sleeve trim of lace dyed to match. Sizes 38 to 44.

$16.95

(E)—Finger-tip jacket frock in a pure dyed, pure silk print in a new leaf design. Dress has new bracelet sleeves, and braid trimmed collar. Navy or black. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

$25.00

Kann's 'Better Dress Shop"

In The Sports Shop—

Women's Tailored Sports Dresses

—The Sports Shop is making a specialty of the simple, clean-cut type of tailored dresses designed by experts to give the mature figure its best lines. We have sketched two attractive models.

(F)—A washable silk seersucker with flattering pleated frill, and leather belt; sizes 36 to 44.

$5.95

(G)—An exquisite, tailored shirtwaist dress in a soft fine silvertone, also jersey, in new spring shades. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group.

$10.95

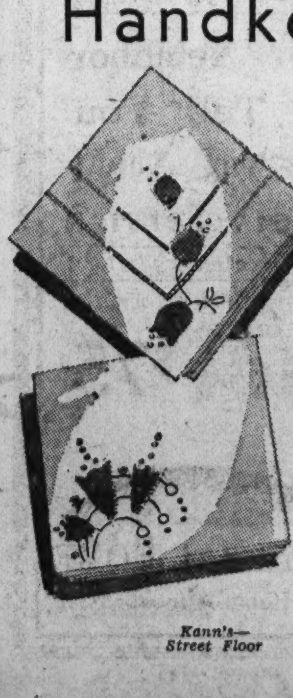
Kann's Sports Shop

Sale *of Hand-Made* LINEN Handkerchiefs

50c Qualities Special—

29c

4 for $1.10



—They're lovely and exceptional at the price. The large size handkerchiefs of fine quality linen with embroidery in one and four corners, and hand-rolled hems. Needlework rarely found on handkerchiefs selling at this price. Some all white—others with colored embroideries. Come early.

Kann's—Street Floor

NAVY ALL DAY LONG ALL SPRING LONG

$5.00

"Business Hours"

—Competently smart . . . this youthfully alert off-face brim . . . bound to be busy all Spring! Navy blue rough straw.

$7.50

"Luncheon Date"

—A shining Breton . . . rough, but not rollicking because of the smart touch of plaid edging. Navy blue paillasson straw.

$10

"Four-o'clock"

—Bumpers take to the veil at afternoon affairs and add gracious formality to brand-newness! Navy blue. Paillasson straw.

Kann's—Second Floor

To Wear With Your New Dress, New Suit, or New Coat

"SELMA" Extra Sheer Chiffon SILK HOSE

Exclusive at Kann's in Washington

$1 Pr. *3 Prs. for $2.85*

—Regulation and extra lengths in exquisitely sheer chiffon to wear with your new Spring costumes.

Kann's Street Floor

Sizes 8½ to 11

Colors:
Dapple
Finesse
Macaroon
Navy
Smoke
Townwear
Sun Dial
Sun Dark

Strike Stops Brooklyn Elevators; Girls to Dance in Midwest Church

Says Housewives Will Rebel

Great Lakes Fishing Starts; Dallas Strikers Rounded Up

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

YES, THE ELEVATOR STRIKE'S ON.—Lift operators of Brooklyn, N. Y., didn't care how far people had to hike upstairs when they "walked out." These girls walked up 22 flights to get to work.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"WOMEN WILL REBEL."—Mrs. Wilbur Fribley, Chicago, president of the Housewife's League of America, who says women will rebel if food prices keep going up.

Post Staff Photo.

ATTEND FORT MYER EXHIBITION RIDE.—The Minister of Siam, Prince Damras Damrong Devakula, and his wife and daughter, at the horse show for the Diplomatic Corps and others.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHURCH DANCERS.—These pretty girls will dance today in a church in Columbia, Mo.

Associated Press Photo.

VICTIMS OF GENTLEMAN "RAFFLES" BANDITS.—Mrs. Georgia Lloyd, right, and her daughter, of New York, robbed in their home by two bandits in evening clothes of $2,000 in jewelry.

Post Staff Photo.

GUEST OF HONOR AT FORT MYER.—The Undersecretary of State, William Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips, with Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer at Fort Myer, at the horse exhibition.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AH! SUCH AROMA!—John Burkhart, postmaster of Monroe, Wis., seems to approve of the limburger cheese he holds—though an Iowa postmaster sent it back because it "made a carrier ill."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FISH TUGS BATTLE LAKE ICE.—A flotilla of tugs at Cleveland bravely push through Lake Erie ice to open water for net fishing.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DOUG FAIRBANKS IN BAHAMAS.—He is touring on a yacht with a party, including Lady Ashley.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

POLICE ROUND UP DALLAS STRIKERS.—A woman garment factory striker is hauled away in the Texas city after attacking nonstrikers.

Associated Press Photo.

WASHINGTONIANS AT YALE PARTY.—Jonathan Bingham, son of former United States Senator Hiram Bingham, and Miss Ruth Sowers, of Washington, attend the Yale junior promenade at New Haven.

Post Staff Photo.

ALABAMA STATE SOCIETY DINES.—Honor guests at a dinner for Washington residents of the Southern State were: Mrs. Bibb Graves, left, wife of the Governor of Alabama; Hugh G. Grant, president of the society, and Secretary of War Dern.

Post Staff Photo.

SPRING OR NOT—KNITTING TIME IS HERE.—As is their custom, these women gathered to get some sunshine and to do a bit of knitting at Mitchell Park Playground. Left to right are: Miss Barbara O'Leary, Miss Constance Boden, Miss Minna Orthgiess and Miss Mabel Stratton.

Davis Charges Historian Tells 'Fiction' of AAA

'100 Per Cent Untruths' Laid to James Truslow Adams' Criticism.

Chester C. Davis, agricultural adjustment act administrator, yesterday locked horns with James Truslow Adams, leading American historian, and in commenting upon an interview given in New York charged that Adams' "100 per cent untruths" made him wonder "whether you are to be taken seriously in any observations . . . in the present or past."

Mr. Adams, whose home is in New York but who spends much of his time in the fog and quiet of a London byway where he writes for American magazines upon current topics, came back from England last week. A reporter for the New York Herald-Tribune interviewed him. The interview appeared with these headlines: "Pump Priming Rush to Ruin, Adams Warns." A sub-head said "Historian Tells How U. S. Presses AAA Funds Even on Non-Applicants."

This interview riled Mr. Davis no end. In a letter bristling with sarcasm mailed yesterday, he charged the noted author with "passing out" untruths, and pointed out three separate statements attributed by the newspaper to the 1922 Pulitzer history prize winner, all of which he said were falsehoods.

One was to the effect that Southern friend of Adams, who had an estate on which he had never grown cotton, received an AAA check for $1,500 for cotton he did not grow.

"When he protested he was not a cotton grower they insisted he keep the money because he was down on their books as a landowner in a cotton growing State," Davis quoted the newspaper as quoting Adams.

"You do not know of any such person as you describe," Davis wrote the historian. "No such person exists. No cotton benefit checks for $1,500 or for any other sum whatever have been sent to any persons as owners or operators of land on which cotton has never been grown."

Another instance Adams quoted was of a Long Islander who was asked by AAA how many potatoes he grew.

"He wrote back that his estate was not a potato patch, but that it was composed of lawns and trees and gardens," Adams declared. Adams said that the Government tried to pay him 80 cents a bushel for potatoes he did not grow.

"The Long Island potato grower you describe," Davis wrote, "is just as much of a fiction as the cotton land owner you describe. The AAA has never had a production adjustment program for potatoes. The Administration has never paid and never has offered to pay any person a single dollar for growing or for not growing potatoes."

A third instance, that of a Connecticut friend who received $1,200 for tobacco he did not raise, according to the interview, brought this retort:

"Of course your Connecticut friend does not exist in fact any more than the Southern landowner or the Long Island potato grower you told about."

The letter ended with these words:

"We do not know what you may have learned during your year in England or your days on the steamer Berengaria about conditions in Texas," in reference to a charge attributed to Adams that 8,000 farm families there had moved into towns, where "they are very comfortably living on the Government."

"But we do know," the letter goes on, "that population studies by the Department of Agriculture show an increase in the farm population of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana of 440,000 from 1930 to 1934.

"When you pass out 100 per cent untruths such as these, it just makes me wonder whether you are to be taken seriously in any observation about the New Deal or about anything in the present or past."

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAIN.

George J. Myers, Navy Department, to duty as commander Special Service Squadron.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

Reid P. Fiala, U. S. S. Chandler, to U. S. S. Trever; James A Greenwald, jr., U. S. S. Arizona, granted sick leave three months; Herman N. Larson, U. S. S. Chandler, to U. S. S. Trever; Egbert A. Roth, U. S. S. Chandler, to U. S. S. Trever; Lawrence E. Ruff, U. S. S. Hovey, to U. S. S. Sirius.

ENSIGNS.

David L. Lartineau, U. S. S. Mississippi, to temporary duty U. S. S. Oglala; Charles C. Morgan, U. S. S. Saratoga, to temporary duty, U. S. S. Oglala; Walter H. Newton, jr., U. S. S. Lexington, to temporary duty, U. S. S. Oglala; Vernon C. Turner, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, to temporary duty, U. S. S. Oglala.

Supply Corps.
LIEUTENANT (JG).

Joseph F. Tenney, additional duty as accounting officer, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk Va.

Army orders included:

COLONEL.

Weston P. Chamberlain, Medical Corps, Philadelphia, to home, await retirement.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Richard F. Cox, Coast Artillery Corps, from Naval War College, Newport, R. I., to Fort Monroe, Va., Submarine Mine Depot; Robert C. F. Goetz, Field Artillery, to Fort Sill, Okla.

MAJORS.

Joshua D. Powers, Coast Artillery Corps, from Fifty-first Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaiian Department; James R. Kilfonte, Quartermaster Corps, to Panama Canal Department; William F. Lee, Infantry, to Philippine Department; Frederick R. Lafferty, Cavalry, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Carroll A. Powell, Signal Corps, to office chief of National Guard Bureau.

CAPTAINS.

Robert E. Coughlin, Corps of Engineers, to Philippine Department; Victor A. Byrnes, Medical Corps, to Barksdale Field, La.; William H. Bee[illegible] and William F. Lee, Infantry, to Philip[illegible] Department; Charles A. Pursley, Air C[illegible], to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Robert E. M. Des Islets, Corps of Engineers, to Auburn, Ala.; Will K. Stennis, Coast Artillery Corps, to State College, Miss.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Catherine Morrison, nurse, Army Nurse Corps, Fort Sheridan, Ill., to retiring board for examination.

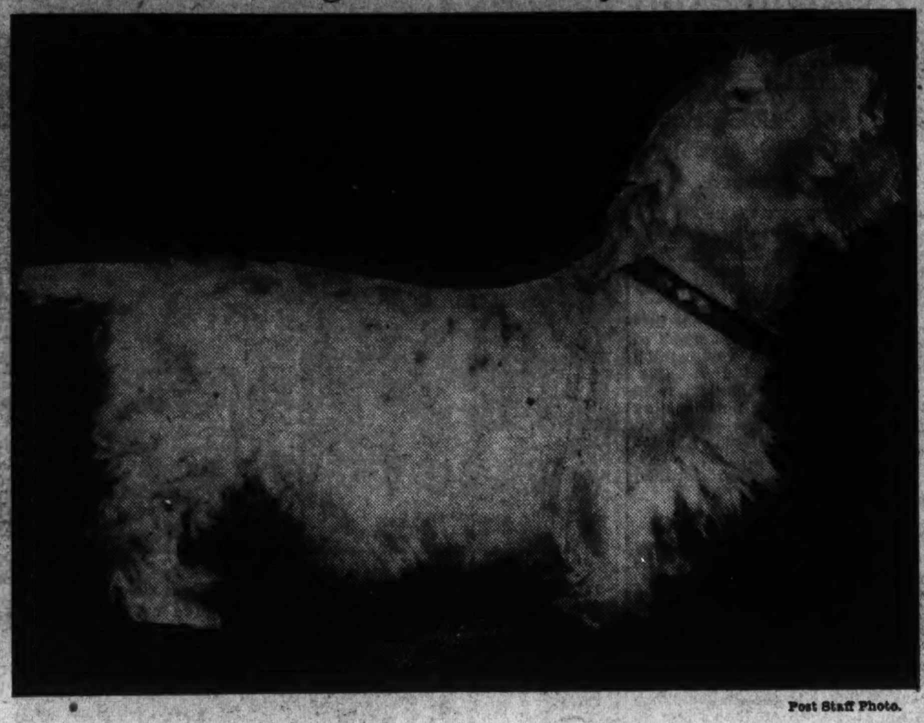
WARRANT OFFICERS.

George L. Aikman, John A. Golly, Fred L. Dean and Lonnie M. Powers to Omaha, Nebr.

Air Corps.

Following Air Corps officers on duty at stations indicated are assigned as follows: Lieut. Col. Walter H. Frank, group commander, Ninth Bombardment Group, Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Capt. Malcolm N. Stewart, intelligence and communication officer, Second Wing, Langley Field, Va.; Capt. Alfred E. Waller, assistant operations officer, Second Wing, Langley Field, Va.; Capt. Carlton F. Bond, adjutant, Third Wing, Barksdale Field, La.; Capt. Angier H. Foster, intelligence and communication officer, Third Wing, Barksdale Field, La.

'The Best Dog Is'—the Sealyham Terrier



Post Staff Photo.

Best Type of 'Big Little Dog' Exemplified by Patches, Bred in England and Owned by Mrs. Charles Stanley White; Intelligence Rates High.

"The big, little dog," of the canine world. That's the Sealyham terrier. Or rather, it is the phrase that Mrs. Charles Stanley White, the charming wife of one of Washington's best-known surgeons, would use to introduce this wiry-haired, short-legged fellow to the world.

Of course, Mrs. White prefers the English type of Sealyham. Patch, her own dog, is a perfect English gentleman, born and bred across the water and bearing the official registry papers from the British Kennel Club. Even this reporter, who has seen many a Sealyham at the Westminster and the Eastern Dog Show, had to admit that Patch is a much more striking and impressive animal than his American cousins. His head is squarer and more massive, his body appears to be longer, and he seems to be a heavier dog all around.

"I think the thing I like about Patches best is his looks," Mrs. White declared. The doggy interview took place in a tiny sitting room on the first floor of their home at 1420 Sixteenth street northwest. "I saw the Sealyham abroad first and, during the past four years that we have had Patches, I have never been disappointed in the breed. There is something extremely lovable about them. And I respect Patches for his good sense. If he doesn't feel the least bit well, he won't eat—no matter what is given to him. And when we are playing together, he knows just how far he can go."

Patches puts on a daily show for the White family when he marathons around the house just before his dinner hour. "It's the funniest thing to see him," Mrs. White continued. "He starts upstairs and marathons through every room down to his dinner. Being long in body, one part of him goes one direction, the rest of him the other. He cuts corners to perfection. As a rule, Patches doesn't care for men. He wants to know all about them."

Contrary to the general impression, the Sealyham is not as "yappy" a dog as some of the other terrier breeds. For a small dog, they are very powerful. Patches, or Atlantic Patch as he is officially known, can almost knock a person down by throwing the weight of his powerful shoulders against him. Visitors to dog shows are familiar with the breed. Others, however, may not know the dog, for a Sealyham is seldom met running about the streets.

A Sealyham terrier is a small, shaggy, white dog, frequently marked about the head and ears with lemon, tan or badgerpied. According to the American standard, he stands only about a foot high and usually weighs a bit under 20 pounds. He has a wide skull; long, square, powerful jaws; comparatively short body; medium-sized ears, set on low and carried closely to the cheek; docked, erect tail; strong, large teeth, and a neck of medium length but extremely strong and muscular.

RUTH MANSFIELD.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:29	High tide	....	12:07
Sun sets	6:09	Low tide	6:29	7:04

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Mar. 9, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by occasional light rain Sunday night and Monday; warmer Monday; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by occasional light rain in east portion Sunday night and probably in west portion Sunday afternoon; Monday occasional light rain and warmer.

For Virginia—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by occasional light rain in east portion Sunday night and probably in west portion Sunday afternoon; Monday occasional light rain and warmer.

Conditions.

The Western disturbance is moving slowly eastward and it now extends from southern Manitoba to New Mexico and western Texas, Devils Lake, N. Dak., 29.58 inches, and Roswell, N. Mex., 29.68 inches. It has been attended by precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, rather generally from the Pacific Coast eastward to the Mississippi Valley and the East Gulf States. The disturbance that was northeast of Bermuda Friday night is centered tonight about 400 miles southeast of Newfoundland, moving northeastward, S. S. President Harding, 29.59 inches. Pressure is low also over Alaska, St. Paul, 28.90 inches, and from Hudson Strait eastward over southern Greenland. High pressure prevails from Ontario and Quebec southward to the eastern Gulf of Mexico and the Bahamas, Atlantic City, N. J., 30.66 inches, and from northern California northward to the District of Mackenzie and thence eastward to western Hudson Bay, Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.40 inches, and Northhead, Wash., 30.28 inches. The temperature has risen in the lake region, the Great Central Valleys, the West Gulf States and the northern Appalachian region and it has not changed materially elsewhere.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 30; 2 a. m., 27; 4 a. m., 26; 6 a. m., 25; 8 a. m., 26; 10 a. m., 32; 12 nono, 38; 2 p. m., 40; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 38; 10 p. m., 35. Highest, 43; lowest, 25.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 57; 2 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 36. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 65 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1935, 65 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .12 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1935, .94 inch.

Temperautres and Precipitation.

Temperautres and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	43	25	38	....
Asheville, N. C.	38	30	32	....
Atlanta, Ga.	44	38	46	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	34	22	34	....
Baltimore, Md.	40	24	30	....
Birmingham, Ala.	50	46	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	32	22	....
Boston, Mass.	36	16	34	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	10	32	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	26	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	24	52	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	22	34	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	18	42	....
Davenport, Iowa	36	28	36	0.04
Denver, Colo.	48	30	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	36	28	36	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	6	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	42	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	52	66	....
Helena, Mont.	32	16	32	0.16
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	26	32	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	58	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	48	38	48	0.40
Little Rock, Ark.	56	42	54	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	56	42	48	0.26
Louisville, Ky.	60	28	58	....
Marquette, Mich.	32	18	30	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	42	58	....
Miami, Fla.	78	68	70	0.01
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	26	34	0.14
Mobile, Ala.	80	50	60	....
New Orleans, La.	68	48	66	0.60
New York, N. Y.	40	18	32	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	32	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	22	32	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	54	44	48	0.06
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	24	44	....
Portland, Me.	34	16	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	46	34	46	0.08
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	22	32	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	54	30	54	....
San Antonio, Tex.	60	50	60	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	58	46	54	0.18
San Francisco, Calif.	54	44	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	28	36	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	48	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	46	30	46	0.18
Tampa, Fla.	78	60	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	46	56	0.80

Vital Statistics

Births Reported.

Harry M. and Helen Kelly, boy.
Edward J. and Grace Brassor, boy.
Sam and Bessie Salins, boy.
George W. and Mildred Wilcoxen, girl.
Joseph A. and Katherine Thren, girl.
Wendell L. and Arlene Schuh, girl.
John A. and Virginia Anderson, girl.
Godfrey and Leota Muckelbauer, girl.
Robert C. and Ruby Boley, boy.
Irving F. and Ethel Newman, boy.
Walter L. and Mabel Peregory, boy.
Mon W. and Chun Chan, boy.
Sidney J. and Bennie Swann, boy.
Vernon and Lucille Anthony, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Samuel W. Slavitt, 23, 3646 Thirteenth street northwest, and Helen Ginsburg, 22, 300 Taylor street northwest. Rabbi G Silverstone.

Mervin Leslie Cook, 30, 1239 Twelfth street northwest, and Ruth Thomas, 29, same address. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Rex Joseph Sutton, 39, LaFayette, Ind., and Myrtle Kirts, 34, same address. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Winfield Rudolph Koch, 31, Camden, N. J., and Eva Virginia Moore, 19, Tabernacle, N. J. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Clyde Kirkland, 38, 801 Q street northwest, and Margaret Budd, 38, same address. The Rev. B. J. Pogue.

Charles Theodore Washington, 21, 630 C street southeast, and Bertha Louise Bulluck, 18, 223 Sixth street southeast. Judge James A. Cobb.

Kunio Marugama, 31, Japan, and Mary M. Takeda, 24, Seattle, Wash. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Evaristo Alves, 30, 1213 Q street northwest, and Pearl Byrd, 30, 928 R street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Frank B. Shinault, 40, and Anita Maper, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

George Gilmore Everett, 22, Hickory, Miss., and Mary Elizabeth Nickel, 19, Clark, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Isaiah Brown, 26, 224 V street northwest, and Beatrice Washington, 20, 1308 C street southeast. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Clyde William Cassity, 23, and Elizabeth Oglivia Dooley, 19, both of Bedford, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Frederick Charles Eimerbrink, jr., 22, Hallam, Pa., and Bernice Marie Study, 20, Littlestown, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John William Clark, 47, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Pearl Catherine Lamb, 45, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Russell Jackson, 25, 918 Third street northwest, and Elizabeth Gay, 20, 21 Shepherd road northwest. The Rev. C. L. Smallwood.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Harry William Payne, 29, and Frances Rosa Rosson, 21 both of Washington, D. C.

Edward Jackson Monroe, 22, and Maggie Lee Frank, 18, both of Rockville, Md.

Mark Wendel Mooney, 24, Kensington, Md., and Marjorie Alice Chapman, 19, Rockville, Md.

Daniel George Stewart 24 and Ethel Angela Middleton, 21, both of Washington, D. C.

Deaths Reported.

John C. Collins, 80 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Lydia K. McElhinney, 76 yrs., 6317 9th st. nw.
Lissa M. Tucker, 70 yrs., 229 B st. ne.
Peter N. Pavlopoulos, 65 yrs., 735 1st st. nw.
Agnes F. E. Stevens, 60 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Peter Hanson, 59 yrs., Vet. Adm. Facility.
James B. Weidner, 56 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
William M. Simpson, 50 yrs., Archives Bldg.
Frank Scott, 44 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
George H. Hunt, 38 yrs., 3106 Channing st. ne.
Kenneth R. Clanton, 15 months, Casualty Hosp.
Malinda Gassaway, 66 yrs., St. Eliz. Hosp.
John Rucker, 45 yrs., Rear 3225 K st. nw.
William Thornton, 47 yrs., 26 G st. sw.
Veronica Brown, 3 months, 237 55th st. ne.

Italian Air Official Leaves for East Africa

Rome, March 9 (AP).—Gen. Giuseppe Valle, Italian undersecretary for air, left by plane today for the East African colonies to make an inspection of the military air concentration there.

He is stopping first at Tripoli, then will fly over Egypt and will probably be there for the arrival of 1,000 aviators and air mechanics who left Genoa on Thursday aboard the S. S. California for East Africa.

Ohio Governor Flays U. S. Role Of State Relief

Takes Appeal to Public in Controversy, Striking at 'Theorists.'

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, March 9.—Gov. Martin L. Davey tonight carried his relief administration controversy with the Federal Government direct to the people of Ohio.

In a speech broadcast over the State he charged that "autocratic Federal control" of relief administration in the State "extends even to the expenditure of money furnished by the State of Ohio."

The executive, maintaining that the State had no jurisdiction whatever over relief matters, being subjected to Federal dictation, said that all rules for relief "are made by theorists in Washington and other theorists in Columbus who are the agents of the Federal Government."

Concerning Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Davey said "if he will be courageous enough and fair enough to eliminate the inexcusable waste and inefficiency in the Ohio relief program, the people of this State will be willing to dig down into their thinly lined pockets and contribute their share, through new taxes, if necessary, to maintain a business-like, economical and humane relief program in this State."

Request of Davey Denied by Hopkins

By the Associated Press.

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, yesterday formally rejected the request of Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio that he take over administration of relief in that State. Hopkins renewed his warning that additional Federal funds would be forthcoming only upon the condition that Ohio meet its reasonable proportion of the cost of relief.

Davey's request was made in a letter earlier in the week. He wrote that Ohio could not raise the $2,000,000 a month for relief required by the relief administrator.

Maryland Tract Lent To 'Self-Help' League

Ninety-four acres of land at Landover, Md., have been lent to the Frederick Douglass Self-Cooperative League by Nathaniel Guy, for purposes of cultivation and development, it was announced yesterday. The Guy farm, which is well equipped, will provide camping facilities for member families of the league during the summer months.

All work done on the farm, it has been proposed, will be paid for in scrip, to be redeemed as crops mature. The project has won approval of Elwood Street, director of public welfare, and Miss Alice Hill, director of the emergency relief.

Sumners Denies Court Asked Retirement Bill

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Sumners (Democrat), Texas, put into the record yesterday a statement that the recently defeated Supreme Court retirement bill was not solicited by members of the court or in the Executive branch of the Government.

"I was not solicited to introduce this bill by anybody connected with either the judicial or the Executive branch of the Government," he said. "These judges of the Supreme Court are not asking anything from Congress. Congress can not give them anything, or take anything from them."

Collier Inn
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Special Sunday Dinner
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Full Course Chicken Dinner... 65c
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Including Roast Young Turkey, Capon, Fried Chicken, Etc., Etc.
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We specialize in banquets, teas, birthday, church and society affairs of all kinds. Wedding and wedding cake. Chicken salad. Dainty rainbow and other party sandwiches. Punch, cakes, ice cream and appetizers. Phone us for delivery. Col. 5042 and 5072.

Charity Group Tells Changes In Set-Up Staff

Family Service Agency Lists Personnel, Structural Shifts in Last Year.

The Family Service Association, formerly the Associated Charities, has experienced many changes in structure and personnel during the last year, since William H. Savin succeeded Walter S. Ufford as executive director, officials revealed yesterday.

The structural changes were made necessary, they explained, because of the relinquishment of space to the Tuberculosis Association, which jointly shares ownership and occupancy of the building with the Family Service Association.

Last fall the organization which, as the Associated Charities, was the largest family relief agency affiliated with the Community Chest, changed its name to the Family Service Association.

"Most of what the Family Agency formerly did, except giving mass relief, still remains for it to do," stated Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, president of the association, yesterday.

Directing the case work of the Family Service Association is Miss Edith Holloway, a graduate of Smith College, formerly with the Child Guidance Clinic of Philadelphia. Another new member of the staff is Miss Bertha Gerber, who recently returned to the United States after two years' work in case study in Vienna.

Other new staff members include the Misses Cora Rowzee and Lilian Burns, both graduates of the New York School of Social Work; Suzanne Payne, Regina Biggs, Ruth Newman and Mildred Kilinski.

Hold-over staff members include the Misses Louise O. Beall, Helen P. Story, Elizabeth Northcutt, Blanche Lohmann and Miss Rosa Brown, Mrs. Selemer Thompson, Mrs. Maxine Brown, Miss Mary Porter, Mrs. William R. Osgood and Mrs. Violet Hartley.

20 Years for Murder.

Stuart, Va., March 9 (AP).—John Newman was convicted this afternoon of the murder of John Kendrick last December 8 and was sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary. The jury deliberated an hour and convicted Newman of second-degree murder.

Guest of Honor

Harris & Ewing.
ROBERT FECHNER.

Fechner, CCC Head, To Be Honor Guest

Forestry Association Holds D. C. Dinner March 22.

In recognition of his public service as director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, will be honored by the American Forestry Association by a testimonial dinner at the Mayflower Hotel March 22.

Principal speakers will include Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell and Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, author of the bill creating the CCC. Henry Solon Graves, president of the American Forestry Association and dean of the Yale Forest School, will be toastmaster.

Mr. Fechner's advisory council will be honored with him. The council includes F. A. Silcox, chief of the United States Forest Service; W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service of the Labor Department; Col. Duncan K. Major, jr., of the general staff of the Army, and Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service.

Club to Clothe Needy.

Needy children will be furnished with clothing by the Decatur Heights (Md.) Community Club, it has been announced by Mrs. Carroll Wildman, president.

Virginian Kills Wife, Himself, Baby Escaping

Shot by Drunk-Crazed Man Misses Infant Held in Mother's Arms.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 9.—Herman Eye, 30-year-old farmer, murdered his wife, killed himself and almost killed his 6-month-old daughter, nursing at her mother's breast, today when, supposedly crazed by liquor, he went on a rampage with a shotgun. Eye, one of the best-known farmers in the section, turned the gun on himself after shooting his wife, Mrs. Lillian Custer Eye, 32, in such a manner as narrowly to miss killing the baby. While the shotgun spray missed the child, Mrs. Eye dying, fell in such a position she almost smothered the infant.

Dr. F. L. Byers, coroner of Rockingham County, issued an official edict of murder and suicide.

Details preceding the murder and suicide were not developed by police, but it was believed the man was suffering from alcoholism. He had been previously treated for the malady, according to records.

Members of Eye's family joined police in saying "there's no explanation except he was crazed by drinking."

The baby was rescued by neighbors, who heard the shots. Drenched in blood of her mother, the baby at first was thought to be wounded. Later doctors said she was unscathed. The baby has four brothers and sisters, but none remembers her name—perhaps due to shock. It is possible the child has not been named.

Police said Eye had been drinking for a week and was in a "bad condition" at the time of the shooting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 9.—"What's the use? I'm going to kill myself!"

That is the remark attributed to Ernest Lee Day, State Highway Department foreman, a few minutes before he shot himself fatally behind a barn at his home in the Summerduck section near here.

According to police Day made the remark in conversation with his wife. Then he arose from bed, dressed and walked out of his home to the barn to kill himself.

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STATISTICAL CLERK
Opening New Classes March 18
Special course preparing for civil service examination, starts Monday, 5:15 p. m. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The class is personally conducted by an experienced instructor who is a practical statistician. Register before 5:15 p. m., March 18.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
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14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3000.

Before Baby Comes
Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort
You can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage-medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness... abdominal tissue breaks... dry skin... caked breasts... after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.
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The Floating Ride as only Chrysler gives it .. scientific weight distribution .. new, softer, slower spring action

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Built side by side with the famous Airflows, the Chrysler Airstream Six and Eight are manufactured with Chrysler's finest care and precision. That's why they are such sweet-running cars . . . why they cost so little to run and maintain.

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CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX . . . 93 h. p., 118-in. w. b. Five body types. From $745 to $860. 4-Door Sedan $830.

CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM EIGHT . . . 105 h. p., 121-in. w. b. Four body types. From $9[illegible] to $995. 4-Door Sedan $975.

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CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 115 h. p., 123-in. w. b. Three body types. All models $1245.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 h. p., 128-in. w. b. Two body types. All models $1[illegible]

AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 130 h. p. with 137-in. w.b.; Sedan $2245; Sedan Limousine $2[illegible] . . . 150 h. p. with 146-in. w. b.; Sedan $[illegible]; Sedan Limousine $5145.

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Court Changes In D. C. Urged By Prettyman

Corporation Counsel Asks Magistrate System to Relieve the Burden.

Establishment of a system of police magistrate courts in the District was recommended yesterday by E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel of the District.

The courts would handle all minor cases, including traffic cases not involving accidents, and relieve the Police Court of the burden of passing on more than 1,000 cases which are jammed through each week.

The plan is expected to be proposed by Mr. Prettyman when he appears before the House District Crime Committee, members of which already have given indications of their approval of some system which would make for more vigorous prosecution of serious offenses.

Points to Advantage.

"One of the advantages of the proposed magistrate court scheme," Mr. Prettyman said, "would be that it would bring application of the law directly to the neighborhoods in which the cases arose. A justice of the peace system is in vogue in England, notably in Birmingham, a city of 1,000,000 population."

Baltimore also has a magistrate court system which has been under study by Mr. Prettyman for some time. These courts, Mr. Prettyman believes, provide the dual advantage of bringing application of the law to each neighborhood and of relieving the Police Court of the pressure of handling thousands of cases which demand consideration.

In the last fiscal year there were 19,000 "drunk" cases before the police court, Mr. Prettyman said. He cited other figures to show the burden of minor cases on the court. There were, he said, 5,000 charges of disorderly conduct, 2,600 arrests for violations of the police regulations, 1,700 arrests for driving an automobile without a permit, 7,000 arrests for speeding, 104 arrests for passing a street car, 293 cases of bad brakes on automobiles, and 1,500 minor traffic cases.

Police Court Would Stand.

The District Police Court would be left as it is under the plan suggested by Mr. Prettyman. The magistrates' courts would be supplemental. The magistrates would serve without pay. They would be selected because they were outstanding citizens of their communities.

"A number of recent publications have called attention to the justice of the peace system in vogue in England, especially in Birmingham, a city of a million population, and have made the very interesting suggestion that the same system might be tried out in this country," Mr. Prettyman said in a statement. "Those justices serve without compensation, the sole attraction being the opportunity for public service and the exercise of real civic power. The persons appointed are selected because of their established position in the community, their civic interest, and their ability to devote the necessary time to the work. Here in the District we have an overburdened police court, an overburdened staff of prosecutors, and the mass of work is amazingly increasing. That court handles well over a thousand cases a week. We have a real need that this court should devote its time and attention to the more important of its cases, especially in view of such measures as those already proposed, giving that court jurisdiction over negligent homicide and increasing the limit of petit larceny from $35 to $75. At the same time we have among us hundreds of available people, such, for example, as retired Army, Navy and Marine officers, retired Government officials, retired or independent business men, public-spirited women versed in organization, etc., many of whom have had long experience in dealing with people, are of unimpeachable character, and have some training in Government service. They have a livelihood but nothing with which to occupy their time or thought. We are wasting that vast, superb reservoir of knowledge, experience and real capacity and ambition for public benefit and service.

Would Elevate Status.

"In the light of these recent references to the British system, and the facts concerning the situation in the District, a most interesting question arises as to whether it would be practical and desirable to elevate the status of our Police Court to a criminal court of general jurisdiction inferior only to the Supreme Court of the District (i. e. to indictable offenses) and create in the various sections of the city magistrates' courts to handle all the multiplicity of minor cases, these magistrates to be appointed by the President, but to serve without compensation, or for $1 a year. It would be extremely interesting to know whether anything along these lines might be helpful to us in our problem."

Decision of the House District Crime Committee to call Mr. Prettyman was made known some time ago by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, committee chairman. When Mr. Prettyman will be heard by the committee has not been determined. Present plans call for his appearance later after the committee has questioned police and other law enforcement officials about existing conditions.

Captains to Be Heard.

Executive hearings are to be resumed by the committee at 10:30 tomorrow morning, with Capt. Edward J. Kelly, commander of the Third Precinct, and Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan, commander of the Fourth Precinct, to appear before the committee.

Other police captains are to be called before the committee later in the week. Representative Randolph said the committee had information about gambling, vice and crime conditions in the precinct of each and intended to be as specific in questioning as members were when Capt. James E. Bobo, commander of the Second Precinct, was on the witness stand.

G. W. Girls Win a Shooting Match

Post Staff Photo.

On the rifle range at George Washington University yesterday Mary Louise Yauch, representing the local girls team (left), with C. Jean Mueller, of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, in a match which George Washington won, 492 to 491.

A Coed, a Rifle=A Bullseye! And, My Dear, Their Clothes!

G. W. Girls Prove They Can Outshoot Drexel on the Range.

If what went on at George Washington University yesterday ever takes on the proportions of a national movement, the boys will stay home during the next war knitting socks for the girls in the trenches.

The George Washington girls were having a rifle shooting contest with the girls of the Drexel Institute of Philadelphia.

For the benefit of those who still think girls are people who simply can't endure the Fourth of July because of the firecrackers, and who, therefore, don't know what a girls' rifle match is: the idea is not to see how many girls can pull the trigger with one hand and keep both eyes open.

The idea is to put one smack in the center of the bullseye and then lay another one right on top of it. Because if you don't, the girl shooting against you will, and it's going to be just too bad for dear old G. W.

These girls have steel in their eyes and steel nerves. They lie on their stomachs, dig in their toes, prop Army rifles up with wrists of wood and blaze away.

Seen at 50 feet through the coach's telescope, the center of the bullseye looks about as large as a pencil point. The bullseye itself is nearly the size of a quarter.

Put one in the center ring and you score 10. Lay one in the ring next to it and you get 9. And so on. With five bullseyes to a target and two shots for each eye, a score as low as 95 puts you out of the running.

These girls know the smell of powder smoke and the feel of the stock against your cheek when you squeeze the trigger. They know why your shot goes wide and what to do when it's low.

And, my dear, you should see their clothes. Pretty faces above shapeless grease-stained coats with sheepskin pads for shoulder and arm. Yes, and they clean their own guns.

Does anybody care about the score? It was George Washington—492; Drexel—491.

Report Backing Elgen on Way

Senate Committee Action on Utilities Chairman Due This Week.

A favorable report on the reappointment of Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, is expected to be made this week by the Senate District Committee.

Committee action had been expected yesterday, but was delayed because only Senators William H. King, of Utah, committee chairman, and Robert Reynolds (Democrat,) of North Carolina, were present at the committee meeting.

It was agreed Elgen's nomination would be considered at meeting of the committee later this week. His reappointment has been awaiting Senate confirmation several weeks.

Senator Patrick J. McCarran, (Democrat), of Nevada, had asked consideration of the nomination be postponed until he had opportunity to talk with Elgen. The commission chairman was present at the meeting yesterday in the Senate District Committee room, but Senator McCarran was not.

Senator McCarran, a liberal, is anxious that users of utilities of the District "get a break."

"My only thought," the Senator said, "is to make sure that our utilities commissioners have a true appreciation of their duty to the public. I do not mean in any way to criticize officials."

Dentists' Rally Planned Here

Banquet to Mark Clinic at Hotel in Washington March 17 to 20.

A banquet, to be attended by guests prominent in professional and Government fields, will be a feature of the Five-State Post Graduate Clinic at the Wardman Park Hotel, March 17 to 20.

Final arrangements have been made by the District of Columbia Dental Society, which will be host to more than 1,000 dentists from Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

The arrangements committee is Dr. W. Marion Falls, chairman, and Drs. J. L. Barnhard, D. F. Lynch, H. S. Young, W. P. Hoffman, E. D. Leifer, A. G. Miller, G. B. Clendenin, A. B. Graesle, R. M. Hannon, G. H. Becker, G. A. Hewey, J. T. Hill, R. W. Barnhard and Nathan Cone.

Among invited guests are Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of Commerce Roper, Surgeon General Homer Cummings, Surgeon General of the Navy P. S. Rossiter and Surgeon General of the Army Robert U. Patterson.

Minnesota Society To Honor Freemans

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and Mrs. Freeman will be guests of honor at the meeting of the Minnesota State Society at the Washington Club March 18, Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society, announced yesterday.

What's Going On and Where

Events Today.

Meetings.

Town Hall, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity, Lafayette Hotel, 2 p. m.

Ticket and Coupon Manufacturers Council, Hamilton Hotel, all day.

National Stationery Association, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

A special St. Patrick's Day celebration, with 17 speakers saying but 17 words each, will be held by the Cosmopolitan Club Thursday at 12:30 at the Carlton Hotel.

Honoring the memory of William Jennings Bryan on the anniversary of his birth, a dinner will be given at the Shoreham Hotel March 19 at 7:30 p. m. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The fifty-third annual meeting of the Family Service Association will be held at the Y. W. C. A. the evening of March 20.

"Winter In Yellowstone," an illustrated lecture, will be given Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior by George F. Baggley, chief ranger of Yellowstone National Park.

The next regular meeting of the Society of Natives of the District of Columbia will be held at the Washington Club March 15 at 8 p. m.

The education committee of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, will give a dinner March 13 at 7 p. m.

The Takoma Park Citizens' Association will celebrate the forty-seventh anniversary of its founding Friday at 7:30 p. m., with Senators Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and Lynn J. Frazier as the guests of honor and principal speakers.

Gathering in the school Sunday at 3:30 p. m., the Immaculate Conception Academy Alumnae Association will holds its regular monthly meeting.

A program by the Shakespeare Society tomorrow night will feature an address by Dr. C. G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, on "Astronomy in Shakespeare's Time." and presentation by the group of scenes from "The Duchess of Malfi," by John Webster, contemporary of Shakespeare. The program will take place in Whitby Hall, Woodley road and Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Announcing further details of its St. Patrick's celebration, the Ancient Order of Hibernians reports that Representative Clare G. Fenerty will speak at a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel March 18. On Sunday, March 17, the society will attend mass at 10 a. m. in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and vesper services at 8 p. m. in St. Patrick's Church.

A meeting to plan the 1935 District of Columbia Play Institute will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the Franklin Administration Building.

The annual roast beef dinner of the Young People's Department of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at 5 p. m. Friday in the church, 1459 Columbia road northwest.

Group Named To Sift Plans For Play Areas

Committee Will Study Requests for Recreational Services.

A study of requests for recreational services in various sections of the city will be made by a central planning committee of the city-wide playground council.

This council is distinct from the advisory committee on playgrounds and recreation which on Friday recommended to the Commissioners the appointment of a permanent recreation commission to supervise all playground and recreation activities in the Capital.

Through its local councils the city-wide organization will ascertain the proposal of the citizens and resubmit them to the general body. The 22 areas are represented as follows:

Chevy Chase—Reno, Mrs. Carroll Johnson; Georgetown, Mrs. Clinton Ward, C. R. Fadeley, Henry E. Jueneman; Park View—Raymond, Mrs. Lillian McKenzie; Mount Pleasant—Kalorama Heights, Maj. Earl Landreth, Mrs. Hector O'Connor; Mid-City, Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker; Benneker-Northwest, Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, Dr. Clara S. Taliaferro, Mrs. J. W. Williams; Walker Stadium, Mrs. F. Holman, Mrs. Carlene V. Austin; McMillan-Eckington, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Mrs. Joseph Saunders.

Northeast suburban, W. M. Walsh; Trinidad, Harry E. Shilling; Northeast, H. F. Winn; Southwest, Dr. Norman O. Scribner, John Hamburg, Ben Lindas, Andrew Peterman; South Washington Civic, R. E. Contee, B. T. Montgomery; Anacostia, Mrs. Russell Leake, Mrs. J. R. Page, Mrs. Phyllis E. Plemmons, Mrs. Lincoln Roberts, Mrs. Roger Sisk; Congress Heights, Mrs. C. F. Rudolph; Barry Farms, Elsie Hoffman, Ulysses G. Banks; Southeast, Aris H. Bacas, Louis F. Frick.

Members of the committee are Dr. William M. Deviny, Mrs. Carroll Johnson, Aris H. Bacas, Elsie Hoffman, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Dr. Norman O. Scribner, Mrs. Roger Sisk, Mrs. Clinton Ward, Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham; sub-committee on existing plans, Willard S. Driggers, C. R. Fadeley, Louis F. Frick, Mrs. Hector O'Connor.

Welfare Board's Work to Be Told In Talks on Radio

An educational campaign to acquaint the District with the work of the Board of Public Welfare and to inform citizens of the manner in which they may use the welfare agencies will be started Thursday over Station WMAL.

During a period of 18 weeks every institution under the board will be described in interviews between board members and heads of the subordinate agencies.

The interviews will show the development of the different bureaus and will reveal experiences of human interest of the employes of the board.

Listeners will be invited to ask questions by mail. Plans for the talks were worked out by Elwood Street, director of the Public Welfare.

Mr. Street will be interviewed Thursday by Frederick W. McReynolds, chairman of the board, regarding the general outlines of welfare work.

G. U. Law Debate Is Won by Dillon

Eligible for Finals; Hurley Gets Honorable Mention.

The choice of Joseph Vincent DeP. Dillon as the winner of the third prize inter-law club debate at the Georgetown University School of Law was announced last night. Honorable mention was given to John Joseph Hurley.

The contest was held Friday night between representatives of the four law clubs of the school and the winner, Dillon, who spoke for the Gould Club, will be eligible for the finals. Hurley was the representative of the Butler Club.

The speaker for the White Club was Daniel Twigg Sargeant, while George Albert Chadwick, jr., spoke for the Carroll Club.

The winner was selected by a board of judges consisting of Justice F. Dickinson Letts of the District Supreme Court; Representative Igoe, of Illinois, and Ralph DeShields Quinter, first vice president of the District Bar Association. The last two named are alumni of the Georgetown Law School.

Police Officers Are Acquitted In Fuller Case

Judge Sure Complainant Tried to Mislead Pair When Arrested.

Assault charges against Sixth Precinct Policemen Ernest T. Wessells and John I. Shotzberger were dismissed in Police Court yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon.

Judge McMahon pointed out that he was forced to discount much of the testimony of the complaining witness, Harrison M. Fuller.

Acquittal of the policemen, who were charged with mistreating Fuller when they arrested him on a traffic warrant, mistaking him for his brother, Allen Fuller, is expected to result in their restoration to police duty.

Trial Board Appearance Likely.

However, before their suspension is lifted, they probably will be brought before the Police Trial Board, according to Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, acting superintendent of police, because Fuller has filed an affidavit with police.

Judge McMahon declared there was no doubt in his mind that Harrison Fuller left the Fuller home on the occasion of the affair to "throw the officers off the track" so his brother Allen might leave the house for his work.

The judge further said that he believed Shotzberger, who arrested Fuller in the alley, asked the latter's identity before touching him. He also declared that when Fuller went away, Shotzberger was right in pursuing and taking him into custody again.

Judge McMahon added that Wessells was justified in striking Fuller in the police car as the trio were en route to the Sixth Precinct station, holding that the blow was defensive.

Courtroom Crowded.

The verdict was tremendously interesting to the Police Department, and the courtroom was crowded with policemen.

Judge McMahon prefaced his remarks with the statement that judgment depended upon the law of arrest—whether the two policemen were justified in making and attempting to maintain the arrest. His decision hinged around his opinion that Fuller had deliberately tried at the outset to make the policemen believe he was his brother Allen.

The defense was conducted by Attorney James O'Shea, while Assistant United States Attorney David Hart headed the prosecution.

'Voice of Safety' Will Patrol Road

Loud Speaker to Warn Autos on Highway.

A park police cruiser is being fitted out as a "voice of safety" comparable to the one in use by the Metropolitan Police Department, it was announced yesterday by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks.

The new "voice," which will be put in service tomorrow, will be confined to the Mount Vernon Memorial highway. Its operators will be on the lookout especially for slow-driving motorists who stay in the inside lanes, which are reserved for fast traffic.

Even during the winter, which is the new boulevard's slack season, a number of accidents were traced to this violation, Finnan said, adding that Secretary Ickes had called his attention to the menace.

The "voice of safety," a regulation police sedan equipped with loud speaker, will be kept in service permanently if the experiment is a success, Finnan said.

Library Will Exhibit Gates' Water Colors

A collection of water colors by Robert Gates is on exhibition at the Central Public Library for the remainder of this month, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday. The pictures include landscapes in Virginia, the Carolinas and Connecticut, also a number of animal studies.

Several exhibitions are scheduled at branch libraries in March. The Northeastern branch will show paintings by Rowland Lyon. Garnet Jex, like Lyon, a local artist, will exhibit a number of his works at the Southeastern branch.

Pastels by Gene Hawley and lithographs by Theodore White are to be exhibited at the subbranch of Eastern High School. The mechanical drawing society of Central High School will exhibit the work of its members at Mount Pleasant branch beginning March 18.

Campaign Is Opened By Golden Rule Group

Composed of members from 21 colored churches, the Golden Rule Christian Endeavor Society has inaugurated a campaign to send 500 delegates to sessions of the International Society of Christian Endeavor in Philadelphia during the week of July 2.

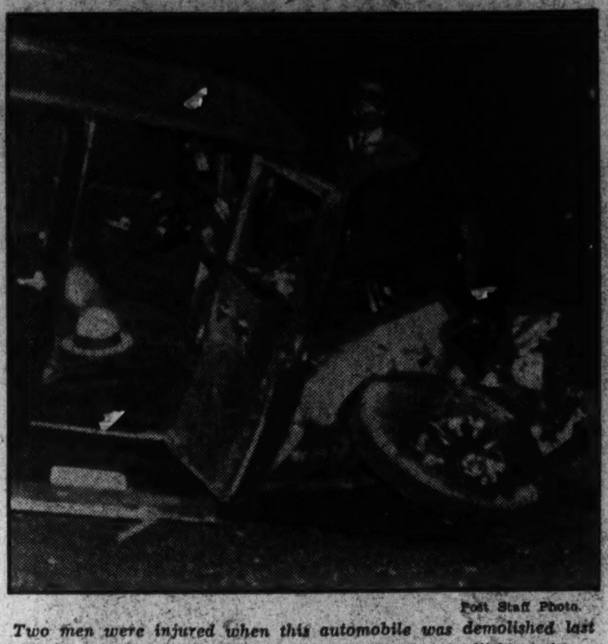
The Golden Rule Union, which was honored at Milwaukee in 1933 with first place for the largest number of registrants, has been given similar rank as a State body, and at the present time is second only to Kansas. A popularity contest for all societies within the Golden Rule Union has been planned by Elphonzo Freeman, chairman of the registration committtee.

Delegate Announced For School Press Rally

Philip Butcher will represent Dunbar High School of Washington when more than 1,300 editors, staff members and faculty advisers of secondary and preparatory school publications meet in New York, March 14, 15 and 16 for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's eleventh annual convention.

The announcement was made yesterday by Joseph M. Murphy, of Catholic University, director of the association.

When Bus Meets Auto



Post Staff Photo.

Two men were injured when this automobile was demolished last night in the 1200 block Bladensburg road in a collision with a New York-bound bus.

Post Staff Photo.

Front of motor bus which struck the automobile pictured above.

Bus Hearings Closed, Ruling Due in 3 Weeks

Company Protests It Can't Finance an Off-Street Terminal Project.

Inability of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. to finance an off-street bus terminal was pleaded yesterday before the Public Utilities Commission on a proposal to forbid the use of public streets for bus lay-overs.

The hearings were completed and a decision of the commission is expected within three weeks. Attorneys for the bus companies and People's Counsel William A. Roberts were allowed 15 days to file briefs.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., told the commission that his company is unable to afford the maintenance of off-street terminals. He agreed that traffic conditions in the vicinity of the terminal on Twelfth street, between F and G streets northwest, are not perfect, but he argued that taxicabs are the greatest contributory factors in the congestion.

A traffic count in one day in that vicinity, he said, showed there were 563 taxicabs without passengers, cruising in that vicinity.

Merrill proposed that the Capital Transit Co. Loop bus line, which operates between the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and K street northwest, should have its stopping place shifted to Twelfth street north of G, instead of north of F streets. This suggestion was concurred in by Edward C. Pardo, Director of Motor Transport of the Capital Transit Co.

Girl, Man Die, Several Hurt In Auto Crashes

Both Fatalities Occur in Maryland; Bus and Auto Collide.

Continued from Page 1.

Rosario, 45, also a Filipino, of Annapolis, were both in Sibley Hospital.

Alamo has a skull fracture and other injuries while Del Rosario has brush burns, contusions and scalp wounds.

The men were hurt when their automobile was in collision with a New York-bound bus, said by police to have been operated by James T. Church, of New York. The automobile was demolished.

Mrs. Laura Hancock, 38, of Cedar Hill, Md., suffered possible fractures of the skull and ribs and internal injuries when struck by an automobile while walking across Good Hope road near Fourteenth street southeast last night. She was taken to Casualty Hospital, where her condition was reported serious.

The driver, who gave his name as John P. Young, 31, of the 2600 block Stanton road southeast, is held for investigation.

Just before midnight, a car driven by R. E. Thayer, 20, of the 500 block Rittenhouse street northwest, crashed into a parked automobile on Fifth street northwest, near Emerson street. Thayer said he had been blinded momentarily by approaching lights of another automobile. He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital and treated for severe cuts on the hands.

Coyotes of Plains Move East, May Soon Confront D.C. Riders

Discarded as Pets, They Make New Homes; Resemble Foxes.

Pink-coated people who ride behind a pack of hounds in the many hunts near Washington may be due for a surprise some fine tally-ho morning.

The surprise will be this—when the hounds have brought Reynard to bay and the riders are straggling in for the finish, they will discover that Reynard isn't Reynard any more.

For the pack will be battling with a shifty gray fellow, not a fox, but the prairie wolf or coyote—well-known denizen of the Western plains.

The Bureau of the Biological Survey says the coyote is moving East—not so much by natural migration but by modern means of travel, the automobile and the express train.

Tourists in the West, the bureau says, often buy coyote puppies and bring them East. They are not good pets and many escape. In a few cases Eastern sportsmen have brought in coyote puppies and released them, thinking they were young foxes.

From these small beginnings, the coyote has now established a foothold in Pennsylvania, New York, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and other Eastern States.

"The coyote is the most adaptable of the predatory animals," says A. M. Day, of the bureau. "Civilization has no terrors for him. He lives and thrives there, finding life easier, even if somewhat more dangerous than in the open. He is shrewd and bold.

"Home to the coyote is wherever he digs his den. He migrates easily and upon slight provocation. Coyotes multiply rapidly. With his adaptability, shrewdness, boldness and ability to multiply, it is possible they may eventually inhabit the entire United States."

Although coyotes are scavengers and also destroy many rodents, they are all too likely to find it easier to live by killing poultry, young pigs, lambs and even calves, it was said at the bureau.

A New World To Be Outlined At Conference

'Live and Help Live' Slogan Adopted by Christian Youth Parley.

Blue prints for a new world where the slogan shall be "live and help live," instead of the present "live and let live," will be drawn figuratively today when the Washington United Christian Youth Conference, meeting in Calvary Baptist Church, completes three days of study and discussion.

Proposing the slogan yesterday, Dr. Jesse M. Bader, secretary of the department of evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches, added:

"It should be a new world, controlled by spirits of love and understanding and mutual helpfulness."

Bader urged the nearly 600 delegates to study economic problems.

Urges Economic Study.

"We can not have a new world and have bread lines in it," he said. "We must devote such serious attention to economic problems as to make another depression impossible."

He went on to sketch other aspects of the new world. Liquor should have no place in it, he said.

Race prejudice likewise would be absent, he hoped. He said the world is ever growing smaller as a result of inventions like the radio and the telephone, and "the races must live together."

The delegates, who are between the ages of 16 and 24 and were drawn from Protestant churches (four delegates to a church) within a radius of 20 miles around Washington, also heard Dr. Harry N. Holmes, field secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, discuss ways of "making ideals work."

Dr. Paul Eddy Is Speaker.

Another speaker, as the three-day conference ended its second day, was Dr. Paul D. Eddy, secretary of the International Council of Religious Education.

Meanwhile, discussion groups continued study of the eight principal problems on which reports will be submitted at 3:15 p. m. today. These include:

1. Developing personal religious living.
2. Helping young people to be Christians.
3. Bringing about world peace.
4. Answering the question of what to do about liquor.
5. Helping to build a Christian economic order.
6. Providing constructive use of leisure time.
7. Being Christian with other racial and cultural groups.
8. Preparing for marriage and home life.

The meeting is one of 28 being held between January 1 and March 31 in the United States. Thirty thousand persons are expected to attend. The purpose of all is to plan a five or ten year program looking toward building of the "new world."

Sponsors of Parley Listed.

Organizations sponsoring the conferences are the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the International Council of Religious Education and the Society of Christian Endeavor, and, in Washington, the following local groups—the Joint Committee on United Youth Program, Washington Federation of Churches, District of Columbia Sunday School Association, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., District Christian Endeavor Union and denominational youth groups.

Interspersed among the addresses and discussion meetings are worship services which were led yesterday by Miss Eleanor Graves and Miss Margaret Hibble.

John A. Patterson, jr., is general charman of the local conference, with Miss Frances Sangster and James A. Brown, vice chairmen, and Mrs. John W. Williams, secretary.

Committee chairmen include the Rev. Philip G. Murray, Miss Bess C. Miles, William W. Everett, jr., Miss Mabel R. Cook, Robert M. Lyon, Hillman C. Harris, the Rev. Chesteen Smith and Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

Novena to Begin At Monastery Here

Services in Honor of St. Joseph Start Tomorrow.

The annual Carmelite novena in honor of St. Joseph will begin tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the monastery of the Discalced Carmelite Fathers, 150 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

The Very Rev. Paschasius Heriz, prior of the Carmelite community, will preach at the exercises Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and the Rev. Joseph Dominic, O. C. D., will preach Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

A solemn triduum in honor of the canonization of St. Teresa Margaret of the Sacred Heart, who was a nun of the Carmelite order, will be combined with the exercises during the last three days of the novena.

Five C. U. Students Win Drawing Honor

Lauded for Architectural Contest Entries.

Five Catholic University students won favorable mention for entries in a Beaux Arts Institute contest for architectural drawings, the university announced yesterday.

They were William M. O'Neil, of 214 Eighth street southwest; Raleigh T. Daniel, of 3229 Idaho avenue northwest; John E. Dundin, of Hartford, Conn.; Sebastian Passanesi, of Middletown, Conn., and John J. Brody, a post graduate student.

Their problem was to draw plans for an open-air museum. Students in architectural schools all over the United States competed.

Black Helen Wins $15,000 Florida Derby by Four Lengths

Fred Sington And Bolton Bat Stars

Continue to Steal Show at Biloxi, Pounding Thomas Hard.

Former 'Bama Gridman May Alternate With Stone in Right.

By Shirley L. Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, Miss., March 9.—Boy, dig out that piece I wrote the other day, shuffle the adjectives a bit, and send it up to Washington, because it's still gospel down here. It's getting to be the stock story of the Nats' training camp. All of which is by way of saying that it rained here again this morning, that the downpour abated again this afternoon, that Manager Bucky Harris sent his ball players out for batting practice once more and that Freddie Sington and Cliff Bolton again arched the eyebrows of Harris by the way they busted the ball.

Today, Sington and Bolton surpassed even their impressive performances which have stolen the batting show since the day earlier in the week that Harris first ordered the boys to start swinging. Catcher Sammy Holbrook, Outfielder Jake Powell and Second Baseman Buddy Myer also were pounding the ball today, but Sington and Bolton murdered it.

Batter Al Thomas.

They got a look at some better pitching, too, when Harris tossed Al Thomas at them for a long spell, but Thomas was fortunate to escape with his life. The 210-pound Sington, constructed along the general lines of a concrete blockhouse, whizzed a couple of hits past his ears that found Thomas pitching and ducking in the same motion.

But it's getting so you don't know who or what to believe down here. After it was all over, Bucky Harris was elated. "Did you see the stuff Thomas put on the ball?" he asked. "He was great out there today."

If Thomas was great, it was a flattering allusion to the hitting of Sington and Bolton. The big Alabama football star was banging 'em straight away to all fields, not the high lofts of Ruth, Foxx and Gehrig, but the low, undulating liners that become base hits the minute they leave the bat.

Bolton Also Slams 'Em.

Bolton, too, was slamming 'em the same way. Apparently aroused by the competition he is getting for the No. 1 catching berth from the husky Sammy Holbrook, who also has been banging the ball down here, Bolton extended himself today and hit the pitches on the nose in all three turns at the plate.

Sington's performance today caused Harris to start hoping almost against hope that a place could be found for the big slugger in the regular line-up.

"He'll hit, I'm sure of that," said Bucky, "but his slowness is against him in the outfield. I wish he could field like Powell. He's the only real clean-up hitter on the squad. There isn't another man on the club, not even Manush, who figures to bust up as many ball games as Sington with long hits. If I could keep him in there every day, it would be a great help. He can powder that pill.

"At that, I'm going to break a leg trying to find a place for him, I—

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

College Trackmen Break Five Marks

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., March 9.—Pittsburgh won the ninth annual indoor track meet of the Central Intercollegiate Conference from a field of 16 colleges today in a fast show featured by wholesale record making. Five meet marks went by the boards and another was tied.

The Panthers annexed first place in four events and placed in the pole vault to pile up 23 1-6 points against 20 1-6 for Notre Dame.

The most impressive record of the day was set by Capt. Vincent Murphy of Notre Dame in the high jump. The lanky Irishman cleared the bar at 6 feet 7 1-4 inches to better the former mark set by Nelson of Butler by 3 inches.

Harvard Track Team Wins Meet at Boston

Boston, March 9. (U.P.)—Harvard defeated Dartmouth and Cornell in their Sixteenth annual triangular track meet at Boston Garden tonight.

Scores were: Harvard, 51 1-3; Cornell, 38⅓; Dartmouth, 28⅓.

Navy Swimmers Down Penn for Second Place

Philadelphia, March 9 (AP).—Navy today conquered Pennsylvania's swimming team, 48 to 23, and the Quaker water polo sextet, 22 to 11.

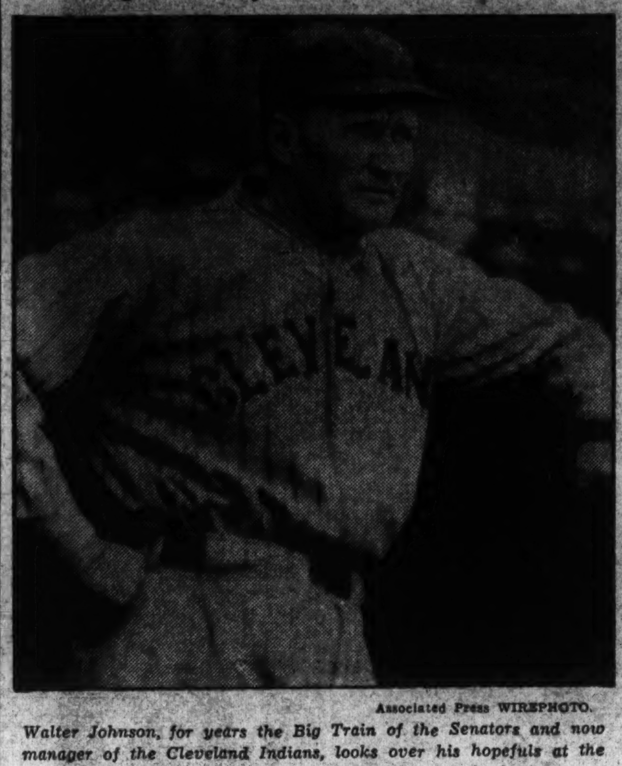
Don Off for Home.

New York, March 9 (AP).—Kaye Don, veteran British speed pilot, sailed for home today after passing the winter in Florida, recuperating from injuries suffered last year in a racing car accident on the Isle of Man.

Crafty Alice Out of Chase.

London, England, March 9 (U.P.).—Tom Walls' Crafty Alice, entered in the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Aintree on March 29, was withdrawn today because of a leg injury.

Big Barney Looks 'Em Over



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Walter Johnson, for years the Big Train of the Senators and now manager of the Cleveland Indians, looks over his hopefuls at the New Orleans training camp and wishes for the best.

Picard, Revolta Gain Final On Links

Horton Smith, Runyan Are Victors in Four-Ball Title Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta played brilliant golf in a driving rain today to come from behind on the last nine holes against Vic Ghezzi and Willie Klein and gain the final of the international four-ball tournament, 1 up.

Horton Smith and Paul Runyan ousted Gene Sarazen and Harold McSpaden, 5 and 4, and earned a shot at first money for the second consecutive year.

Things looked bad for Picard, long-driving Hershey (Pa.) professional, and Revolta as they rounded the turn on the afternoon round, two down, with Ghezzi playing a superb game.

Rain, Wind Comes Up.

Then the tournament "weather luck" broke wide open. Rain fell in sheets and a stiff wind rustled the palm trees dotting the Miami Country Club course.

Three down and the greens soaked, Revolta came through for his team with the best golf he has shown since the $4,000 four-ball begun.

He holed out from the edge of the green for a deuce on the short eleventh, 3 down. The water was hampering Ghezzi and Klein by now and they went 1 over par on the thirteenth, while Picard and Revolta turned in another 4, 1 down.

Match Is Squared.

Picard reached the green with his second on the fourteenth. A squared match was his reward for holing a 15-foot putt.

They came to the eighteenth all even. On the green in 3, Klein, a New Yorker, made a gallant bid for a 4, but his ball stopped an inch from the cup. Ghezzi also failed, but not Picard. He smacked a beautiful approach and was left with a yard putt. The match ended as he sank it.

The sensational McSpaden, Kansas City youngster who has been a heavy money winner in the winter golfing tour, and Sarazen could not halt the inexorable advance of Smith and Runyan.

Navy Boxing Team Beats Pitt, 6½-1½

Midshipman Michel Scores Only Knockout.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, March 9.—The naval Academy boxing team easily defeated the University of Pittsburgh mittsters tonight in a dual meet, 6½ to 1½.

Midshipman Michel scored the only knockout when his bout with Kopp in the 165-pound class was stopped in the first round because of a badly cut ear received by the Pitt boxer.

Pitt's only victory was recorded by Baslowski, 125-pound flash, who won a decision from Rawlings.

North Carolina Keeps Title In Track

Williamson Breaks Record for Mile; Widmyer Takes Dash.

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 9.—The University of North Carolina won the Southern Conference track and field championships here tonight for the second straight year.

The Tarheel team scored 44½ points. Duke was second with 27. Maryland third with 24 and Virginia fourth with 17. Other team scores: Washington and Lee, 10; V. P. I., 6½; V. M. I., 1.

William and Mary, with 21 points, won the non-conference division with Richmond's 9 points taking second. Davidson scored 8, Georgetown 3 and Wake Forest 2. Catholic University's defending champions did not participate.

Grover Everett, Virginia, and Harry Williamson, North Carolina, led individual scorers with 11 and 10 points, respectively, as a deluge of record-breaking performances were recorded.

Hubbard Sets Record.

Charlie Hubbard, North Carolina, smashed the first record when he leaped 23 feet 8¼ inches in the broad jump. His mark bettered by more than an inch the distance set in 1932 by Owens, of Georgia.

Harry Williamson, stellar North Carolina miler who is also national junior A. A. U. 1,500-meter champion, easily won the mile and cut 4 seconds off the old record. His new time was 4 minutes 20 seconds.

In the nonconference division, Little, of William and Mary, stepped out to a new record at 6.5 seconds for the 60-yard dash, but his time was 6.5.

Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, record holder at 6.3 seconds, took the 60-yard dash, but his time was 6.5.

Grover Everett, of Virginia, holder of the 70-yard high hurdle record at 8.7 seconds, won that event easily in 9 flat tonight.

Dick Dunja, of Washington and

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Blue Ridge League Will Not Operate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 9.—Efforts made to operate the Blue Ridge League this season in organized ball were today abandoned when President Frank Colley announced that a fourth club with sufficient major league financial support could not be obtained and that baseball representatives of Frederick, Chambersburg and Hagerstown had voted against entering organized ball with only three clubs. Frederick had been assured of financial backing by the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Cincinnati Reds were ready to establish a farm at Chambersburg and the Boston Red Sox offered to back Hagerstown, but Martinsburg could make no definite arrangements for this season.

Basket Ball Results

Navy, 46; William and Mary, 28.
Indiana, 38; Minnesota, 29.
Notre Dame, 42; Xavier, 34.
LaSalle, 29; Villanova, 23.
Duquesne, 46; Geneva, 32.
West Virginia, 65; W. and J., 16.
Williams, 38; Amherst, 23.
Purdue, 38; Northwestern, 24.
Pennsylvania, 26; Princeton, 25.
Pittsburgh, 41; Penn State, 25.

Ruth's Single Aids Braves In Victory

3,500 Fans Turn Out to See His Debut in New Uniform.

Slight Sprain Is Only Mishap for Babe as Reds Bow.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

TAMPA, Fla., March 9.—Looking a bit strange at first base in the red and gray road uniform of the Boston Braves, but otherwise resembling the same old Babe in all his portly glory, George Herman Ruth played his first game as a National Leaguer today, helped his team beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, and emerged with nothing more serious than a slightly strained arm muscle.

The former home run monarch and long-time idol of the American League was greeted by a band and a crowd of 3,500 fans, who paid from 40 cents to $1.10 each and filled the stands at Plant field nearly to capacity despite windy, threatening weather.

He responded to a first-inning ovation by slashing a single to right, scoring Bill Urbanski with the first run of the game, but he failed to get the ball out of the infield on his remaining three times at bat. He retired after playing five and a half innings.

Strains Arm Muscle.

On his second turn at bat, in the third inning with Danny MacFayden, the former Yankee right-hander in the box for the Reds, he swung viciously at a pitch that he fouled and strained a muscle in his right forearm. He rubbed it briskly to get the kink out and stayed in the game, but took no more chances.

He grounded out in the third and fourth innings, then fouled out behind the plate in the sixth before turning over the first base job to young Elbert Fletcher.

Ruth handled himself easily around first, proving a good target for the infielders and figuring in one of the three double plays which helped check the youthful Cincinnati batting order. The Babe is anxious to take a whirl at the infield job and may do so, even though Manager Bill McKechnie still holds to the belief that the slugger will run fewer risks by playing the outfield.

Legs "Felt Fine."

"My legs felt fine, for the first time out," said Ruth afterward. "The kink in my arm won't last. I always have a little trouble like that in the spring when I swing too hard."

The Braves sewed up the game with a four-run spurt in the fourth off the southpaw slants of Lee Grissom, Red recruit from Beckley, W. Va. Hits by Pinky Whitney, Al Spohrer, Bill Urbanski and Les Mallon, combined with a base on balls and a passed ball, did the damage before Ruth came to bat again. Thereafter Boston was held in check by Leroy Herrmann and Whitey Wistert, the former University of Michigan football star.

Goodman's triple, followed by Hal Lee's wild throw in the first inning, gave the Reds their first run. They threatened Bobby Brown and Leo Mangum thereafter, but did not score again until the ninth, when Mallon's error, Sammy Byrd's double and a single by Blakeley produced two tallies.

Score by innings.		R.	H.	E.
Boston	100 400 000	5	11	2
Cincinnati	100 000 002	3	7	1

Batteries—Brown, Mangum and Spohrer, Lewis; MacFayden, Grissom, Herrmann, Wistert and Erickson.

Everett's Draw Brings Confusion

By the Associated Press.

Miami, March 9.—The ten-round bout between Tony Shucco, of Boston, and Buck Everett, of Gary, Ind., wound up in a three-point landing late last night, death for a spectator, a draw for the fighters and a hastily-summoned meeting of the city boxing commission today to talk it over.

Everett, 183, carried the fight to Shucco, 176, and had him holding in the latter rounds.

When Referee Dick Hunter announced the draw, the customers descended upon the ring. Dr. Estill E. Dedge, 60, Miami dentist, collapsed and was pronounced dead of a heart attack at a hospital.

Police pushed a few demonstrators out of the ring but there were no injuries.

Schmarr, Hargaden, Goldfadden, Lieb, Kiesel on Post's College Five

BERNIE LIEB, Catholic U.

ED HARGADEN (above), Georgetown. HERMAN SCHMARR (below), Catholic U.

BEN GOLDFADEN (above), George Washington. HAL KIESEL (below), George Washington.

C. U. and G. W. Given 2 Places, Georgetown 1 on Star Team.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

PICTURE if you can a basket ball team comprising players all well over 6 feet, all good shots, smooth passers and quick thinkers in the heat of battle, and all aggressive with an inbred love for the game. Snap a mental photograph of them in action—swirling through the enemy with the rhythm and finesse of ballet dancers.

Picture them as cool as icicles in the bitterest battle and as aggressive as bulldogs, and you have a fair idea of the men culled from the ranks of Washington's college quintets for positions on The Post's 1935 all-District team.

Catholic University and George Washington each place two men on the first team and Georgetown one. Maryland is not represented for the first time in years, although the Terps place two men on the second team.

The First Team.

The first team is Hermie Schmarr, Catholic University, and Ed Hargaden, Georgetown, forwards; Bernie Lieb, Catholic University, center; Ben Goldfaden and Hal Kiesel, George Washington, guards.

On the second team we have installed Waters, Maryland, and Gilbeau, Georgetown, forwards; Willis, Maryland, center; Rosenfield, Catholic U., and Fox, Wilson Teachers, guards.

Nobody who saw Schmarr play this season will deny his right to a forward berth. Leading scorer of the District and an average guard, Schmarr was one of the prime factors in Catholic's successful campaign. His 181 points were scored against all manners of teams, and he was the guiding hand in the Cardinals' court maneuvers. He hit the mark for 142 points, supplying the team with an added punch that contributed to several important victories. The lanky Dutchman was appraised as the best center to play at Duke this year, where he displayed his best form of the season.

A good passer with a deceptive motion, an excellent defense man, Lieb's smooth, consistent work set up all of Catholic's scoring plays.

Hargaden's brilliance faded a trifle in his last year with the Hoyas, but it was not dimmed enough to keep him off either the All-District or the All-Conference teams. An outstanding floorman as in previous years, Hargaden's shooting fell off alarmingly and he was not his old self in the Hoyas' last few games.

Goldfadden Valuable.

Goldfaden was by far George Washington's most valuable man, defensively and offensively. His fertile basket ball mind anticipated every enemy move and was constantly on the alert for openings for his own men. His position as second high scorer of the city, 3 points behind Schmarr, attests to his scoring ability. He was big and rugged, could and did take it—all for G. W.

Hal Kiesel is shifted to guard to make room for him on the first team. A graduate of the local sandlot ranks, Kiesel did not fit in too well with the Colonials at the beginning of the season, but he improved near the end and is given a berth on the strength of his defensive ability and scoring power.

It is well to note that Ollie Tipton's scholastic difficulties precluded all possibility of ranking the Wilson Teachers ace. Had he finished out the season Tipton undoubtedly would have won the high scoring honors with ease and ranked on par with the best of the city.

Big Ten Crown Captured by Michigan

Owens, Ohio State, Breaks 60-Yard Dash Mark in 6.1 Seconds.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 9.—The flashing spikes of Jesse Owens, spectacular Ohio State sophomore Negro sprinter, cut down one of the most stubborn of records—for 60 yards—as Michigan scored an overwhelming team triumph in the Silver Anniversary Western Conference indoor track meet tonight in the University of Chicago field house.

The defending champion Wolverines, collecting points in every event except the shot put, established a new meet record total of 49½ points, 27 points better than their nearest rival, Ohio State. The best previous total was 45 points by Illinois in 1921.

The Buckeye star ran a great race to shave one-tenth of a second from the 6.2 world mark established by Loren Murchison in 1923. As fast as he was off his mark, he found Sam Stoller and Willis Ward, of Michigan, right with him until 10 yards of the finish. A blinding burst of speed in his final strides carried him across the line about a yard in front of Stoller with Ward a few inches farther back.

Ward Fails to Win.

Michigan, despite the fact that Ward, defending champion in three events, failed to win a single first place, won with consummate ease for the second year in a row and the eighth time in the history of the meet.

The Wolverines came up with victories in four events and padded their total with numerous place points. Clayton Brelsford, a sophomore, won the mile, and another first-year performer, Robert Osgood, displaced Ward as hurdles champion. Konrad Moisio also took a championship away from Ward in winning the high jump at 6 feet 2 inches. Ward failed to place in the jump and came in fifth in the barrier event.

Wisconsin was third with 18½ points and Iowa, making its best showing in the last five years, was fourth with 17. Illinois, the 1934 outdoor Big Ten champion, scored 12¾ points for fifth; Minnesota was sixth with 10; Indiana had 9; Purdue, 5; Chicago, 3¼, and Northwestern, 3.

Louis Rejects Offer To Oppose Retzlaff

San Francisco, March 9 (AP).—Joe Louis, Detroit's Negro heavyweight fighter, victor over Donald "Red" Barry, of Washington, in three rounds here last night, turned down an offer today to fight Charles Retzlaff here March 22. He said he would leave soon for Chicago and Detroit.

John Roxborough, one of Louis managers, said Louis had fight dates in Detroit March 29, and in Chicago April 12.

Hockey Results.

Detroit, 5; Montreal Canadiens, 3.
Boston, 7; Toronto, 4.
New York Rangers, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Santa Anita's Feature to Head Play

Mauro's Foul Claim Disallowed as Top Row Finishes Second.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Head Play, handsome but fractious thoroughbred owned by Mrs. Silas B. Mason, proved again today that he is a superior mudder by winning the San Juan Capistrano $10,000 handicap.

The 5-year-old chestnut son of My Play, after a display of unduly antics at the barrier, which sent him to the outside, broke into the front off the starting gate and never was headed.

A crowd of 45,000 persons, who braved the inclement weather to see the final program of the inaugural meeting here, cheered Head Play home, a winner by two lengths, with Top Row second and Ladysman third, five lengths back of the A. A. Baroni horse.

The winner's time for the mile and a furlong, over the track that was a quagmire, was 1 minute, 51 2-5 seconds.

Makes Foul Claim.

A foul was claimed immediately after the finish, but the stewards refused to comment after they had disallowed the request. It was understood, however, that Frank Mauro, up on Top Row, had accused Charley Kurtsinger, Head Play's pilot, of striking his mount across the head as Top Row moved up to challenge off the stretch turn.

Kurtsinger said it was accidental. The crowd gave another riotous cheer when the sign flashed up, "Claim disallowed."

It was the climaxing race of a 63-day inaugural meeting, one of the most successful financially in turf annals. Officials announced $152,702 was bet on today's handicap.

Filly, Choice, Unextended In Race

Mantagna, Long Shot, Second in Front of Roman Soldier.

Meade Coasts to Wire; Juvenile Title Won by Wise Duke.

By the Associated Press.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., March 9.—Black Helen by four lengths! The diminutive daughter of Black Toney carried a stout heart and the famous luck of Col. Edward Riley Bradley to a hollow victory in the seventh and richest Florida Derby before some 20,000 turf enthusiasts here today at the most successful Miami race meeting since the boom days came to a close.

Mantagna, in the silks of DeWitt Page's Maemere Farm, raced to the place, one length in advance of Elwood Sachsenmaier's Roman Soldier. Mrs. W. R. Fleming's despised Hardware was three lengths farther back, in fourth place.

Morpluck Is Last.

And where was J. H. Louchheim's highly touted Maryland star, Morpluck? A dull running last in the field of ten 3-year-olds. Black Helen, in collecting $15,000 in prize money, ran the mile and a furlong in 1:51 flat over a track that was fast but wet on top from showers. Coupled with Bloodroot, and favorite in the betting, Black Helen's backers collected $6.90 for $2. Roman Soldier was a close second choice over Morpluck.

Don Meade, who had a few moments before, won with Biography for his employer, brought little Black Helen coasting home while Col. Bradley, tall and unassuming, watched his popular white and green hooped silks flash to another Derby triumph. It was nothing new for the Kentucky sportsman, however, for he, having won four Kentucky Derbies, more than any other man, and his colors twice having finished one, two, in the blue grass special.

Dame Fortune and the weather man conspired to throw something of a blight on the gala occasion. A thin, steady rain began falling before the previous race. However, it was the biggest crowd to view the sport since the advent of the J. E. Widener regime.

Ten Left in Field.

Following the withdrawal of Blackbirder, Scrap and Tearout, ten were left to face Starter Cassidy. Mantagna refused to enter the stalls and was placed on the outside. This fellow carried a rooting interest for President Widener, who bred him, and in whose silks the gelding performed last year. Black Helen and Roman Soldier broke out several times, but after three minutes the field was off.

Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's recent $10,000 purchase, the $60 yearling Brannon, and Black Helen were first away and ran like a team to the far turn, where Meade clucked to the Bradley filly. The bay filly then sprinted into a comfortable lead and through the stretch was far ahead of Brannon, who was just toying with her while opponents. Brannon stopped in the far end of the stretch and gave way to Mantagna, which he had been rated third. Roman Soldier, wallowing back in the ruck with Morpluck most of the trip, closed ground in game fashion from the far turn home and was threatening Mantagna as they passed the wire.

The net value on the derby alone was $94,753.

Black Helen is not eligible for the Kentucky Derby. The undersized miss, not a great deal bigger than she was as a 2-year-old, created a stir last year when she won seven straight races last year. Then she failed dismally when pitted in stake competition in Maryland in the fall. Morpluck, on the other hand, won all of his but one of his Maryland races or his excellent trials are showing since his arrival from the Iodine country of Columbia, S. C.

The time of the race did not threaten the best derby mark, established by Time Clock a year ago. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's horse ran the 8 furlongs in 1:40 1-5. The track record is 1:48 2-5, which also is a world record.

Wise Duke Winner.

The Hialeah Juvenile Championship, 3-furlong stakes for winners only, saw the Everglade Stable's four-time winner Deliberator meeting defeat for the first time. The colt finished second, a head behind Wise Duke, owned by H. H. Hector, local "feed man" who provides food for horses quartered in this sector. The horses were coupled, both being trained by S. W. Ward. Third money went to Shandon Farm's Bright Light, which was a half-length behind. Lemont, Glory Greenock and Transit Lady followed as named. The time of 0:33 4-5 came within two-fifths of a second of Idle Victory's track mark. The winning entry's backers collected $2.70. The race was worth $2,300 to the winning owner.

Wise Duke, winner of his second start here, ran in fast and game fashion. The two sons of Wise Counsellor dominated the running, with Wise Duke keeping his head in front of Deliberator from the start under a strong handriding by Alfred Robertson, recent arrival from the

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Miss Orcutt Victor.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 9 (AP).—Playing in a drenching rain squall, Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., today won her third Florida East Coast Women's Golf championship, defeating Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., 4 and 2.

Whitehill Jekyl-Hyde of Washington Club; Success on Field Governs His Disposition

By Shirley L. Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, Miss., March 9.—Earl Whitehill is the personality kid of the Nats. He has more personalities than Heinz has varieties. In his actions on and off the ball field, a curious mixture of temper and temperament clash incessantly for control. He's the Jekyl-Hyde of the Washington club.

Whitehill's circle of acquaintances are divided, unlike All Gaul, into two parts. To his intimates, he is the prize good fellow, clever conversationalist, a bit of a bon vivant, and the possessor of the heartiest laugh in baseball. To those who draw their conclusions only from his actions on the ball field, the pitcher is a consummate pain in the neck, an ill-tempered bully and an all-around example of a sorehead.

His disposition is governed almost entirely by his success on the ball field. Even his teammates have learned to give him a wide berth when day is done and the game has gone against him. No moper, he never has learned to accept defeat graciously. He is consumed by the desire to win.

You can't hate a guy for that and his teammates know that on the morrow, when time, the great healer, has evaporated his disappointment, he'll be the same likable fellow who shook your hand the first time you met you, held it in a grip of iron, and said he was pleased to meet you as if he really meant it, which he does.

Woe to the fellow who has booted the most emphatic commentary and finest tribute that could be paid Whitehill's personality. Because it is they whom his temper is most likely to offend. His is the rather unhappy penchant for making no distinction between friend and foe on the ball field, once his temper is fired.

The teammate who makes an error behind his pitching, the infielder who boots a grounder, or the outfielder who drops a fly, will as likely as not incur the unconcealed wrath of the portly left-hander who is striving with every ounce of strength, every pitching wile at his command, to win the ball game. It is then that his temper flares.

The respect of his teammates is

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

If Hamas Defeats Schmeling, He'll Deserve Crack at Baer

By Paul Gallico.
A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 9.—There seems little question but that the young man who will be the victor in far off Hamburg tomorrow will be the gentleman who will be requested to crawl through the ropes this rapidly approaching spring and early summer, and expose his jaw, his wind, his liver and his lights to assault and battery by Heavyweight Champion Maxie Baer. This is not the most pleasant prospect in the world for any young man to contemplate, but I would imagine that the two fellows involved tomorrow, Steve Hamas and Max Schmeling, are more than a little keen on it for many reasons.

It is a little extravagant to suppose that a real contender for the championship will develop out of the quartet scheduled to fight over here, Carnera and Impelletiere and Art Lasky and James J. Braddock. But in Germany just now there are two real fighting men with a knockout punch, and heavyweights of the proper size. They are young, experienced, normal fellows around 195 pounds. Also either one would draw well with Baer if he made a sensational account of himself tomorrow.

It was probably Max Schmeling who hit Baer the hardest punch he has ever taken. It was in the first round of their fight the German dropped a short right to Baer's

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Bowie to Open Maryland Spring Racing Season on April 2

Pimlico Sets May 11 for Preakness

Tracks Operate Despite Tax Burden; Plans for Fall Deferred.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 9.—Maryland's racing season will open on Tuesday, April 2, it was decided today at a meeting of representatives of the four major tracks in the State.

The spring season will begin at Bowie, where racing will continue for 11 days, ending Saturday, April 13; Havre de Grace will have 12 days of racing from April 15 to April 27, and Pimlico will wind up the early meetings with a 12-day affair running from April 29 to May 11.

Bowie abandoned its late spring dates which it had used last year.

Track operators present at today's meeting were M. L. Daiger, representing Pimlico; Edward Burke, Havre de Grace; A. J. Cummings, Laurel, and Joseph B. Boyle, Bowie.

Tracks to Carry On.

Decision was made to go ahead with plans for the spring season regardless of the fate of the bill now in the ways and means committee of the House of Delegates at Annapolis, which would reduce the tax burden of the tracks.

Plans for the fall season, which would include Laurel, were deferred. If the spring meeting is unsuccessful the tracks probably will go ahead on their fall plans, even though tax relief is not granted. If the bill passes, which would reduce the daily license fee from $5,000 to $500 and give the State 2½ per cent of the mutuel handle instead of 1 per cent, then a revision of purses and takes probably will follow.

Announcement was made following the meeting of the operators that the Preakness will be run on Saturday, May 11, and that it will carry $25,000 added as it did last season.

One change was made in conditions for the race, in that geldings will be permitted to run. Nominations will close on Monday, April 15.

Agua Caliente Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(For Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—One-half mile; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Lucky George	110	7 *Dicky Boy	111
2 *Withernsea	105	8 *John's Pride	110
3 *Quick Rally	105	9 Mickle Speed	110
4 *Cottingham	108	10 Radio Beam	107
5 Wee Santa	107	11 Peene G.	110
6 Edna R.	107	12 Wise Ace	105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lazi Canter	118	7 *Tabour	108
2 *My Letitia	108	8 Polly E.	113
3 *Bowcroft	113	9 Adder	115
4 *Yogano	108	10 *Genghis Khan	110
5 Genevieve M.	113	11 Brown Bank	118
6 *Emma Lou	101	12 *Manora	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Glossie	113	6 Marmulus	103
2 *Fading Light	108	7 True Buck	113
3 *Lamascota	108	8 Wise Baby	108
4 *Susie Price	108	9 Simosee	103
5 *Its Own	103		

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.

1 *Rovana	10[illegible]	8 Boon Time	108
2 Finnegan	111	9 London Lady	113
3 Doc Terpin	111	10 Serapic Knight	115
4 Jobolso	104	11 Thrillowisp	106
5 *Lareina	10[illegible]	12 Amite	106
6 *Shortage	110	13 Stratagem	100

[illegible]

Epsom Downs Results.

[illegible]

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Saturday, March 9, 1935 (Associated Press).

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $800. Claiming prices, $2,000 to $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:19. Off at 2:20. Winner, F. C. McAtee's br. c. (4), by Morvich—Sand Dust. Trained by J. G. McAtee. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RIDGE MOR	117	6	4	3¹	2ʰ	1³	1²	1¹	Arcaro	$8.90
STAVKA	105	3	5	4½	4½	5ʰ	3¼	2½	Porter	4.10
SISOWEN	97	2	6	6⁴	6½	6¹	6½	3ⁿˢ	Lindberg	8.40
CATHOP	116	7	2	5½	5²	3½	2½	4⁴	Corbett	90
MOANE KEALA	105	5	3	2½	3¹	2¼	4ʰ	5ʰ	Lynch	16.10
GOOD CHEER	101	1	7	7	7	7	7	6³	J. Renick	26.85
PASS UP	96½	4	1	1¼	1¼	4¹¼	5¼	7	C. Hanford	10.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIDGE MOR, $19.80, $7.10, $4.80; STAVKA, $4.50, $3.60; SISOWEN, $4.70.

RIDGE MOR got away fast, ran into lead turning out of back stretch, opened wide gap and held on gamely. STAVKA was allowed to drop out of it around turn, but came with a rush in stretch and was wearing the winner down. SISOWEN trailed far back in early part, but came with a rush. CATHOP, on the outside, failed to close with his usual rush. MOANE KEALA tired chasing the pace. PASS UP had plenty of speed, but stopped badly.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; Nursery course (straightaway). Purse, $2,500 added. The Hialeah Juvenile Championship. For 2-year-olds which have won a race. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:51. Winner, H. H. Hector's ch c. (2), by Wise Counsellor—Desire. Trained by S. W. Ward. Value to winner, $2,300; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 0:33 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
WISE DUKE	117	3	1	1ʰ	1ʰ	Robertson	†$0.35
DELIBERATOR	122	2	2	2¹¼	2½	Arcaro	†
BRIGHT LIGHT	117	6	3	3²	3³	Coucci	‡5.40
LEMONT	117	4	5	5⁴	4³	Meade	‡
GLORY GREENOCK	114	1	4	4½	5⁴	Wright	5.90
TRANSIT LADY	114	5	6	6	6	Gilbert	11.15

†Everglade Stable-H. H. Hector entry.
‡Shandon Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†WISE DUKE, $2.70, $2.50, out; †DELIBERATOR, $2.50, out; ‡BRIGHT LIGHT, out.

WISE DUKE is a fine looking colt. He broke well in motion, went right to the front, and under a hand ride won in a drive. DELIBERATOR handled his weight well, ran straight, followed pace and held on gamely. BRIGHT LIGHT was hard ridden all the way and finished gamely. LEMONT was in behind horses and finished fast. GLORY GREENOCK was well up in early part, but tired. TRANSIT LADY was outrun.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $800. Claiming prices, $2,000 to $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 3:20½. Off at 3:22. Winner, Mrs. M. Colford's ch. h. (6), by Purchase—Whim. Trained by M. Colford. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MY PURCHASE	114	3	8	8	7⁴	5¼	3²	1¹	Dupre	$2.70
MOUNTAIN ELK	113	5	2	6¹	4¼	3¹¼	2½	2²	Wright	3.20
COL. GREENE	108	8	7	5ʰ	2¼	2ʰ	1ʰ	3ʰ	Coucci	10.10
FLINT SHOT	111	6	4	3½	3¹	6⁴	4¹	4⁴	Gilbert	2.75
MISS CAREFUL	106	4	6	4ʰ	5½	4½	5½	5¼	C. Smith	5.55
FLIGHT OF GOLD	99	7	1	1½	1¼	1ʰ	6²	6⁵	Pichon	30.25
CARSONO	109	2	5	7½	8	8	8	7³	Lindberg	21.20
SUPERMART	99	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	C. Hanford	43.20

[illegible]

Fair Grounds Results.

[illegible]

Fair Grounds Entries.

[illegible]

West Virginia Reduces Tax On Racing

Pari-Mutuel Rate Is Cut and Daily License Fee Also Is Sliced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., March 9.—Working at top speed, with the end of the 60-day session just a few hours away, the West Virginia House passed the race bill last night. The bill was introduced by State Senator Milton O. Rouss, of Kabletown, W. Va., who represents this district. All that remains for final approval is the Governor's signature.

The bill provides for a three-member commission to supervise and control horse racing in the State. J. B. McLaughlin, State secretary of agriculture, has acted as ex-officio racing commissioner. Under his supervision the State collected a 3 per cent tax on pari-mutuel receipts.

The new bill fixes the tax rate at 1½ per cent on the first $60,000 wagered; 2 per cent on the second $60,000, and 3 per cent on all wagering totaling more than $100,000. A daily license fee has also been fixed for all tracks of the State. On all 1-mile tracks the license will be $500, and on tracks of one-half mile or less the fee was fixed at $250. Officials of the Charles Town Jockey Club here, the only operators of a track in West Virginia, reported the track had lost money since its opening, due to the excessive tax rate levied by the State on pari-mutuel receipts.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Rudolph Lad	115	5 Time Light	112
2 Dolled Up	115	6 Gray Ethel	115
3 Eagle Creek	109	7 Pantaur	113
4 Phil Marcus	112		

[illegible]

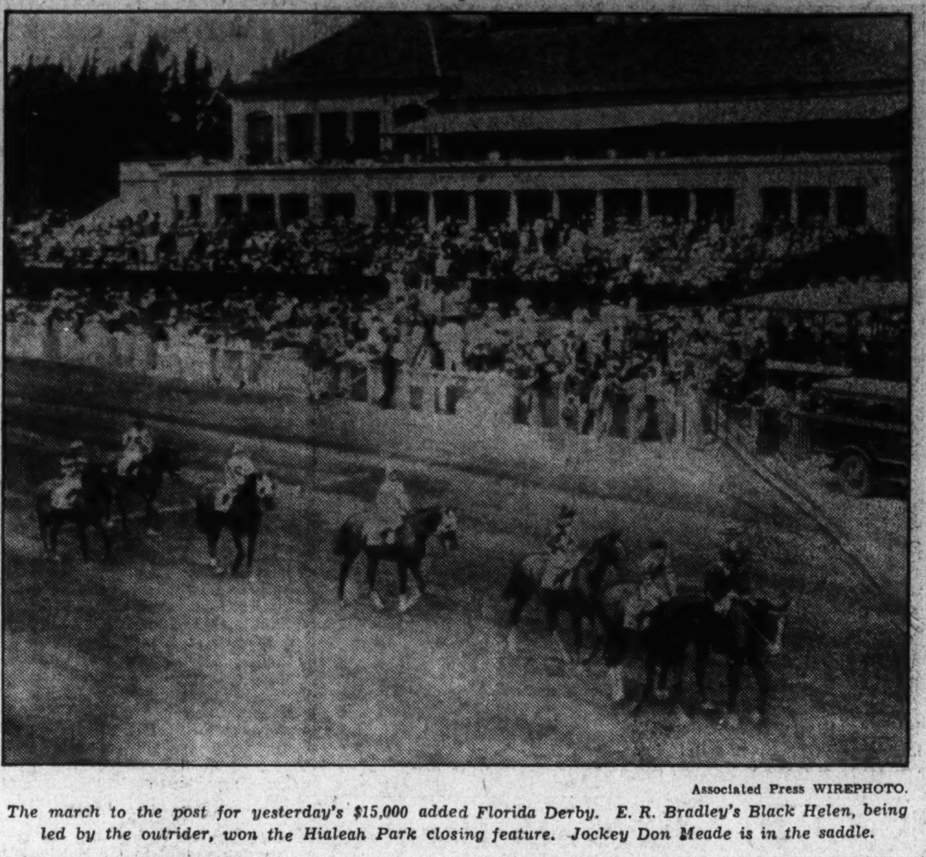
Oaklawn Park Results.

[illegible]

Oaklawn Park Entries.

[illegible]

Black Helen Leads in Parade and in Race



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The march to the post for yesterday's $15,000 added Florida Derby. E. R. Bradley's Black Helen, being led by the outrider, won the Hialeah Park closing feature. Jockey Don Meade is in the saddle.

D. O'Mahoney To Make Mat Debut Here

By George Considine.

"THE show must go on" might mean something in the theater, but it leaves Washington rassle fans utterly cold. It seems that the curtain was about to rise last Thursday at the Auditorium on Playwright Joe Turner's four-act drama, "Did You Ever See a Frog Whipping?" when the leading man, Dan O'Mahoney, failed to show. So Turner, undaunted, postponed the thing until next Thursday.

Here's the story. Dashing Dan O'Mahoney, tall, light and handsome, has finally condescended to grace our rostrum. The redoubtable Irishman features a very devastating hold, which he sees fit to call the Irish Whip and it is mainly because of this undeniable new twist that he has skyrocketed to fame and considerable fortune.

Grobmier Opponent.

Costarring with the mauling Mick we find Herr Friedrich von Grobmier, whose Japanese Frog Scissors still baffles the keenest minds in the industry. Although one of the most astute, serious thespians on the circuit, Fearless Freddie delights in incorporating his rare sensayuma into his work, thus assuring much entertainment.

But getting back to the itinerant Irisher. O'Mahoney hasn't lost a single fall in his 13 American engagements. And that is something, considering the fact that Strangler Lewis, Ray Steele and practically all the other topnotchers have been persuaded to say "Uncle."

To be deucedly commercial about it all, this marks the O'Mahoney's first song and dance without the usual flat guarantee. Up on his Boston banging grounds, Mister O'Mahoney simply doesn't grunt for less than $5,000. And what makes it so intriguing is that some say he is actually worth it.

Zaharias Faces Johnson.

The semifinal, a one-fall-to-a-finish affair, might well be carded as a twin feature. George Zaharias, whose rough-house tactics begin where other alleged villains leave off, ties up with 310-pound Tor Johanson. No sissy is this Swedish midget, for it was he who recently scored a fall over Ed (Don) George.

After comparing this melee with the main event, the fans should be able to decide once and for all whether they prefer the one-fall or the two-out-of-three fall jousts.

Santa Anita Results.

[illegible]

Ghosts of Dead Men to Follow Fortunes of Derby Nominees

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The ghosts of dead men will be following the fortunes of several Kentucky Derby nominees during their spring training for the Churchill Downs stake.

The nominations list includes a horse named Phalama, owned by the estate of W. T. Waggoner, wealthy Texas cattleman who died a few weeks ago without realizing his intense ambition to win a Kentucky Derby.

Waggoner, in his quest for a Derby winner, paid $65,000 for a Man o' War colt named Broadway Limited. The horse, a rank failure as a racer, was not entered in the classic.

Liberty Limited, his entry in 1932, broke down during the Derby running and never finished. It is estimated Waggoner spent $300,000 during his later years purchasing, training and entering horses in the Derby.

Another nominee this year is Weston, owned by the Braedalbane Stable, operated by Jouett Shouse, former national Democratic leader, since the death of his partner, Desha Breckinridge, Lexington, Ky., publisher.

Breckinridge, never the owner of a large stable, had owned two horses considered of Derby caliber, Kentucky Cardinal and Lord Braedalbane, but their quests for the prize also failed.

Harry Payne Whitney's horses won two Derbys, Regret, in 1915, and Whiskery, in 1927. Since his death his son, C. V. Whitney, has been gunning for the Derby, only to meet misfortnue at every turn, notably when Equipoise, the favorite was scratched on the eve of the 1931 race because of lameness. C. V. Whitney has four Derby nominees this year.

When Col. William Wright, a famous trotting horseman, died several years ago, his Calumet Farm was inherited by his son, Warren Wright, who was bitten by the thoroughbred racing bug and promptly began purchasing running horses while disposing of most of his father's trotters.

Warren Wright also has been unsuccessful in his attempts to capture Derby honors, but that he is a victim of that almost incurable disease, "Derbyitis," is evidenced by the fact that he has nominated six horses for this year's race. They are headed by Nellie Flag, last year's champion filly.

Perhaps the wraiths of these departed horsemen will bring luck next May to their successors' attempts to win racing's most sought-after prize. It has happened before.

An Indian named R. M. Hoots was ruled off the track for refusing to sell a mare after she had won a claiming race. The Indian died and the mare, Useeit, foaled a horse named Black Gold. A sentimental favorite, Black Gold won the greatest Derby of them all, the fiftieth "Golden Jubilee" Derby in 1924, before a record crowd of 70,000 spectators.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
15	1	Parrish Roach (Pollard)	112	15-1
16	2	Galloping (Manifold)	112	12-1
17	3	Margot S. (Rainey)	112	15-1
18	4	Flopsie (Merritt)	112	8-5
1	5	Evening Hour (Hunter)	112	15-1
2	6	†Ulaume (Winters)	112	10-1
3	7	Monk's Gold (S. Renick)	112	20-1
14	8	Blue Donna (Malley)	112	15-1
13	9	Festoon (Porter)	112	4-1
11	10	†Mme. Tussaud (Fator)	112	10-1
12	11	‡Whiskarita (Merritt)	112	15-1
10	12	Princess Alice (Jones)	112	15-1
9	13	Jolly Faye (Litzenberger)	112	15-1
8	14	‡Starborough (Merritt)	112	15-1
7	15	Bon Secours (Corbett)	112	15-1
6	16	Rustic Lassie (Wright)	112	15-1
5	17	Look About (Meade)	112	15-1
4	18	Edri (Gilbert)	112	10-1

†M. Field and R. L. Gerry entry.
‡M. Lowenstein and Howe Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
3	1	*Hymarque (Dupre)	95	20-1
4	2	Feudal Lord (Porter)	115	6-1
5	3	Royal Duchess (Meade)	100	6-1
6	4	Marge (Burke)	110	15-1
7	5	Trey (Arcaro)	115	8-1
8	6	Broadsword (Gilbert)	115	4-1
9	7	El Bandido (Corbett)	105	8-1
10	8	*Coya (Lindberg)	105	20-1
1	9	Freeman (Winters)	105	20-1
2	10	Cathop (Corbett)	115	2-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

[illegible]

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Blind Guard'n	103	10 *Rose Leonardo	98
2 High Finance	108	11 Natalie Mae	103
3 Eternal Flash	113	12 *Natamemor	103
4 *Brilliant King	103	13 *Urata	103
5 Station Belle	103	14 *Derek	113
6 *Thistle Dust	98	15 *Thistle Ray	103
7 Magenta	108	16 Col. Melus	103
8 My Rosanne	103	17 Rose Hazen	103
9 *Green Lotus	98	18 Need	108

[illegible]

2 Friar Mark	108	8 Cut Price	103
3 Rockhurst	108	9 Double Dare	98
4 *Paper Profits	98	10 *Sizzling	98
5 *Little Honey	98	11 *Monastic	107
6 Sarsita	108	12 Mynah	103

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Indian Red	108	7 Parties	103
2 *Yancey	107	8 *Plucky Lady	98
3 *Snobeedo	107	9 Statecraft	108
4 *Jean Brown	98	10 Fingal	107
5 *Drastic Goal	103	11 Mr Dick	103
6 Beau Bon	108	12 *Axial	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Black Helen Wins In Florida Derby

Continued from Page 15.

West Coast. Bright Light always held the show safe.

The day's play on the eight races totaled $483,381, a new Florida pari-mutuel record.

The previous high was $375,622, wagered on February 24, 1934.

The racing commission's statisticians reported the wagering public fed $13,795,904 into Hialeah's totalisator during the 45-day meeting, as compared with $11,692,641 last year, and $8,038,643 in 1933.

The average daily play this year was $306,553, compared with 1934's $259,835, and the meeting turned $506,208.91 into the State's treasury, the taxes on the mutuels, admissions and occupational licenses.

Kentucky Fans To Welcome Equipoise

Whitney Ace, en Route to Stud, to Get Public Reception Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 9.—Racing fans today laid plans for a royal welcome, with all the fanfare of a civic holiday, to celebrate the homecoming of Equipoise at the C. V. Whitney farm near here next Monday afternoon.

It will be the first public reception any thoroughbred has received since the retirement of Man o' War a decade ago. Equipoise is considered the greatest thoroughbred since Man o' War. He has won $338,610 for his owner in 51 starts, yielding only to Sun Beau as an all-time money winner.

On the program are Mayor Charles R. Thompson, County Judge W. E. Nichols and the president of the board of commerce, W. Emmet Melward.

By Pennant out of Swinging, both owned by C. V. Whitney, Equipoise holds the world's record for the mile, 1:34 2-5, which he set as a 4-year-old June 30, 1932, at Arlington Park, Carrying 128 pounds.

He was one of the outstanding 2-year-olds when Twenty Grand, Jamestown and Mate shared the limelight. He did little racing as a 3-year-old and was scratched on Kentucky Derby Day because of a quarter-crack, but he came back in 1932 to win 10 out of 14 starts and $107,375.

As a 5-year-old he won seven out of nine starts and $55,760, finishing in the money in every race. In 1934 he won three and finished in the money in three other starts, but was diqualified in one race for crowding Mr. Khayyam. In his three starts this year he finished second once, was disqualified after beating Twenty Grand in a preparatory race at Santa Anita, and finished seventh in the Santa Anita Handicap.

Soccer Crown Is at Stake Today

Sun Radio Faces Italians: Three Other Games Also Scheduled.

THREE important soccer games under Recreation League auspices are scheduled for this afternoon on the Monument fields, Sun Radio meeting Italian A. C. on No. 2 field at 2:30 p. m., Occoquan playing Miller Furniture on No. 1 field at 1 p. m. and Virginia Avenue opposing Sherwood on No. 2 field also at 1 p. m.

The championship of the second-half is at stake in the Sun Radio-Italian match. The former won the first-half title and need only tie today to take league honors for the season. Should the Italians win today, the same teams will meet next Sunday in the deciding game. Both squads are in good condition, with the Italians slightly favored to win. G. Carleton is referee.

The other four teams will be battling in the first round of the consolation trophy competition, confined to the four lower bracket clubs. Previous games between today's contestants have bcen close, giving little indication as to the probable outcome this afternoon. The final of this competition will be played next Sunday.

Given favorable weather, these games should produce some of the best and fastest soccer seen this year.

Racing Selections

(Monday.)

Oaklawn.
(Fast Track.)

1—Brides Delight, Anns Baby, Imperial Maryan.
2—Le Flore, Oderic, Tenant.
3—Gateway, O'Neill, Linmast.
4—Wise Eddie, Jaz Age, Mad Bull.
5—Fayette Prince, Full Tilt, Nell Barton.
6—Stop Gap, The Choctaw, Runy Bean.
7—Longus, Eveline F., Lessing.
Best Bet—Wise Eddie.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Epsom Downs.
(Fast Track.)

1—Rose Leonardo, Natalie Mae, High Finance.
2—Playful Martha, Chinese Custom, Myrtle Brooks.
3—Lamporte, Moresoris, Ruth Jelinek.
4—Terrier, Capitalist, Crackle.
5—Ervast, Hawk Moth, Annan.
6—Lugen Luggage, Corrymeela, Chips.
7—Double Dare, Paper Profits, Flaming Light.
8—Statecraft, Snobeedo, Mr. Dick.
Best Bet—Ervast.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fair Grounds.
(Muddy Track.)

1—Pantaur, Eagle Creek, Time Light.
2—Doc Oster, Goron, Blondsure.
3—Elcajon, Mortime, Inarage.
4—Sedgie, Burnside, Wood River.
5—Mokan, Showman, King Today.
6—Kyso, Ep, Chrysostom.
7—Dr. Parrish, Solus, Hyklas.
Best Bet—Kyso.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Selections for Sunday, March 10.

Fair Grounds.
(Muddy Track.)

1—Eagle Creek, Time Light, Blind Pig.
2—Judge Dixon, Vonnie, Wig Rose.
3—Pompeia, Irfaneh, Harveys Choice.
4—Rouless, Idlewild, Refused.
5—Hamburger Jim, Donny Johnny, Mint Drift.
6—Shirley B., Dusky Lass, Persuader.
7—Dark Sea, Bert Lahr, Bad News.
8—Isostasy, Donie, Oaten.
Best Bet—Hamburger Jim.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Tropical Park.
(MONDAY.)
(Fast track.)

1—Flopsie, Ulaume, Starborough.
2—Cathop, Broadsword, Feudal Lord.
3—Happy Find, Mettle, Jakovia.
4—Jack Chevigny, Kuvito, Bird Lore.
5—Sabula, Late Date, Volta Maid.
6—Civil War, Seawick, Recovery.
7—Big Red, Sound Money, Mad Career.
Best bet—Cathop.
—Louisville Timese (A.P.).

Agua Caliente.
(SUNDAY.)
(For muddy track.)

1—Cottingham, Withernsea, Johnny's Pride.
2—Brown Bank, Bowcroft, Lazi Canter.
3—True Buck, Wise Baby, Lambascota.
4—Aspador, Finnegan, Boon Time.
5—Luck Jack, Opium, Try Fair.
6—Call to Arms, Suitor, Honuapo.
7—Ricciardo, Le Ministre, Boy Crazy.
8—Canny Scot, Little Urchin, Zone.
9—Don Alvaro, Romanybaw, Alviso.
10—Porternesia, Cousin Bess, Crabtree.
11—Justa Hymn, Hyman, Enthusiastic Edward.
Best bet—Don Alvaro.

Ducote Named Coach.

New Orleans, March 9 (AP).—Richard J. (Moon) Ducote today was appointed assistant football and head basket ball coach at Loyola of the South.

Seven More Quintets Advance in A. A. U. Court Tourney

Cavalier Five Wins 19-17 Thriller

Washington, Takoma, Georgetown Clubs Among Victors.

TWO flashy 130-pound teams and a quartet of 115-pound aggregations triumphed yesterday at Tech High School's gym to advance to the second round of the District A. A. U. basket ball tournament sponsored by The Washington Post.

Another 115-pound outfit, Dewhurst, won via the forfeit route when Charlie Reynolds was unable to muster a full team for his Boys Club of Washington entry.

Thus, with yesterday's full afternoon of firing in the smaller classes was completed the first week of activity in the championship event.

Victors in the 130-pound division were the Young Men's Club, which showed lots of skill in handling the leather in downing Ebel's Grill, 46 to 30, and Northeast Boys Club, which eliminated Georgetown Boys' Club, 33 to 18.

Vavaliers Triumphs.

In the 115-pound class, the Cavaliers shaded Reliance 19-17 in the most thrilling game of the day; Washington Boys Club crushed Mike Sklar's Sport Center team, 51 to 9; Takoma Boys Club defeated Georgetown Boys Club, 37 to 27, and Y. M. C. A. trimmed Northeast Boys Club, 23 to 17.

A little fellow who had enough basket ball sense to throw the ball at the hoops the moment it was whipped to him as he stood in the far corner of the court proved the hero for the Cavaliers. His name is Morton Littman. He is a guard, and bears all the earmarks of a future high school star. Two seconds were left to play. Morton leaped high for the ball shot at him by Center Rosenthal. He arched it into the hoops with all the grace of a Bernie Lieb—and the Cavaliers won the game by a 2-point margin.

Thriller All Way.

It was a thriller from whistle to whistle. It was first 3-2, then 6-5, and 9-8 at the half. And the score sea-sawed back and forth in just this fashion until Littman broke the 17-17 deadlock.

A new scoring record for this year's event, all games considered, was set by Murray Kraft, a forward on the Young Men's Club. Murray rang up 24 points to lead his team to victory over Ebel's.

Leech, center, on the Y. M. C. A. team, scored 15 markers, and Saffran, Washington Boys Club center, 12. The Clubbers held the Sport Center team scoreless in the second half after taking a 17-9 lead at the turn.

Y. M. Club	G	FG	P	Ebel's Grill	G	FG	P
Nusbaum.lf	3	2	8	Mostello.lf	0	1	1
Kennel.lf	0	0	0	Saffell.rf	5	0	10
Kraft.rf	10	4	24	Norris.c	2	0	4
Tennison.rf	0	0	0	Mullen.lg	3	3	9
Poole.c	1	0	2	Blume.rg	3	0	6
Fayland.lg	1	0	2				
Gordon.lg	2	0	4	Totals	13	4	30
Herrod.rg	3	0	6				
Totals	20	6	46				

Referee—Keppell.

Colton.lf	4	1	9	Geo. B. C.	G	FG	P
N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P	Mathews.lf	1	1	3
Keller.lf	0	0	0	Abel.rf	1	0	2
Graves.rf	2	0	4	Snouffer.c	3	1	7
Lusby.rf	2	0	4	Bromley.lg	3	0	6
Shank.c	4	1	9	Needle.rg	0	0	0
Colle.c	0	0	0				
Lombardy.lg	1	1	3	Totals	8	2	18
Koplin.rg	1	0	2				
Assro.rg	1	0	2				
Totals	15	3	33				

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P
Horn.lf	2	0	4	Stasulli.lf	2	1	5
Burrows.lf	0	0	0	Boyd.rf	1	0	2
McCormick.rf	1	0	2	Carroll.c	0	0	0
D. Tregan'n.rf	0	0	0	Nassalla.lg	4	0	8
Leech.c	6	3	15	Reidy.rg	1	0	2
Steep.lg	1	0	2				
H. Tregan'n.rg	0	0	0	Totals	8	1	17
Totals	10	3	23				

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Cavaliers	G	FG	P	Reliance	G	FG	P
Berry.lf	3	0	6	Blank.lf	0	0	0
Tonner.rf	1	0	2	Darling.lf	0	0	0
Rosenthal.c	0	0	0	M'Clanahan.rf	3	0	6
Littman.lg	3	0	6	Burton.c	0	1	1
[illegible]en.rg	1	3	5	Wiles.lg	4	0	8
				Maryman.rg	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19				
				Totals	8	1	17

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Wash. B. C.	G	FG	P	Sport Center	G	FG	P
Schwaner.f	4	1	9	Quinn.f	0	1	1
Much.f	4	0	8	Powers.f	0	0	0
Margolis.f	4	0	8	Understein.c	0	1	1
Saffran.c	5	2	12	Davidson.c	0	0	0
Walters.g	2	0	4	Bernstein.g	2	1	5
Rusher.g	4	0	8	Genderson.g	1	0	2
Klezman.g	1	0	2				
				Totals	3	3	9
Totals	24	3	51				

Referee—Keppell.

Geo. B. C.	G	FG	P	Tak. B. C.	G	FG	P
Parker.f	1	0	2	Tarbett.f	3	1	7
Wrenn.f	2	0	4	Ellis.f	2	0	4
Kane.c	5	0	10	Cruitt.f	5	2	12
Hughes.lg	1	0	2	Sills.c	2	1	5
Cady.g	5	1	11	Donnelly.g	1	3	5
				O'Loughlin.g	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	29	McKnight.g	2	0	4
				Totals	15	7	37

Referee—Keppell.

Singtón, Bolton Steal Show Again

Continued from Page 15.

doubt if he can beat out Powell or Schulte for a regular job. I'm sure he can't play center field, anyway. Maybe we'll stick him in right field against left-handed pitching and let him alternate with Johnny Stone.

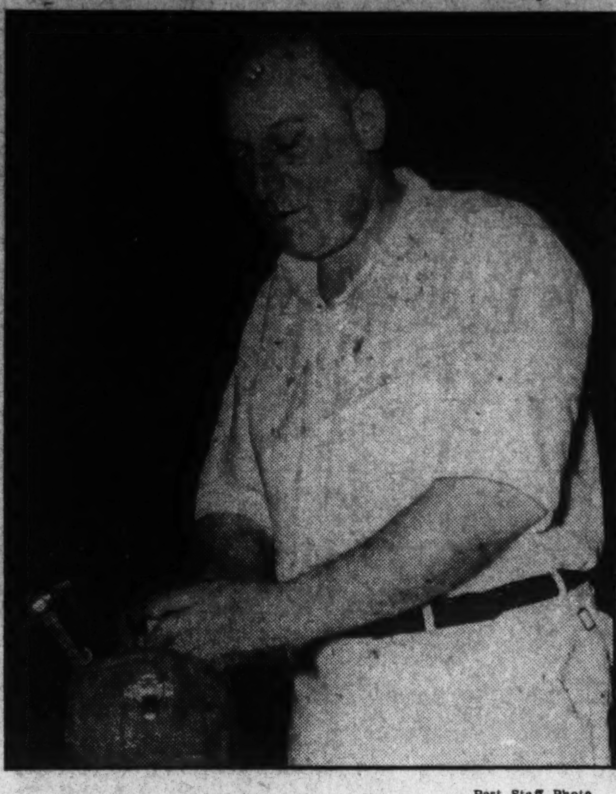
"There are certain parks in which he might go good. With the short right field fences in St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago, we could leave Sington in there, but in Washington, New York and Detroit he would be a risk. Besides you have to take into consideration the fact that he might clog the bases. That's one of the things I like about Powell outside of his hitting and throwing arm. He can go, once he gets on base."

The ladies auxiliary of the Washington club is now almost at full strength. Recent arrivals are Mrs. Ossie Bluege, Mrs. Buddy Myer, Mrs. Joe Kuhel and Mrs. Lyn Lary, who have joined Mrs. Al Thomas, first of the helpmates to arrive in camp.

The Nats haven't set foot on a baseball diamond in five days now. With the continued rains here the infield is soggy and doesn't permit of ball playing. For batting practice, the cage is set up in the outfield and the boys drive the ball toward the clubhouses.

Earl Whitehill's sore arm has been diagnosed by Trainer Mike Martin as a cold in his shoulder. It is not a muscular injury, for which the portly southpaw is thankful.

Man Behind A. A. U. Tourney



Post Staff Photo.

HARRY (DOC) FIDDESOP.

Fiddesop, Jack of All Tourney Trades and Master of Everyone

IF perchance you wander into Tech High's gym and notice a husky man with flashing blue eyes, a chewing gum smile and a Guy Kibbee streamlined pate flitting from one end of the court to the other, make no mistake about it—it's your old pal, Harry Fiddesop.

Rather it's "Doc" Fiddesop. No District A. A. U. event is complete unless Fidde is around, and when The Post announced it would sponsor its basket ball championship again, the A. A. U. immediately called upon the old Mercury A. C. football player to help out.

Fiddesop has been athletic trainer, custodian of the basket ball whistles, scorebooks and locker rooms, chief of the Fiddesop Red Cross Department, official masseur, attending physician and the ace team sympathizer ever since the inception of the cage games some nine years ago.

He's the official weigher-in, and many a kid has felt like delivering a Joe Palooka wallop to Harry's proboscis when he says, "My freund, you're one pound over the limit."

Yesterday Doc was forced to disqualify a couple of youngsters who figured they could get by—but not by Fidde.

A. A. U. officials have so much confidence in Fiddesop that many's the time they have left him in complete charge of the games. Then his duties begin to pile up. He has done about everything at the games except referee—and he expects this to come about before long.

Harry admits that his ambition is to become the best trainer in the world. He has picked up pointers from Mike Martin, Roland Logan and others well versed in this line. Break a leg in a game, and Fiddesop will put it back in place. Cut your lip, your foot, your arm, and Fiddesop will cover it up as if nothing had happened.

Fiddie is Jack of all trades around the Tech gym and masters of every one.

A.A.U. Tourney Fives Face Busy Week

Investigation, Company F Play Tomorrow; "Girls Night" Wednesday.

THIS week's schedule in the District A. A. U. basket ball tournament sponsored by The Washington Post at Tech High offers some interesting games in each of the six classes.

No games are listed on Thursday, due to the A. A. U. boxing tournament. "Girls' Night" will be observed Wednesday, with eight of the feminine entries playing.

Two of the best teams in the unlimited class, Bureau of Investigation and Company F, of Hyattsville, make their debuts tomorrow night.

The schedule, as announced by Chairman Winfree Johnson, follows:

Tomorrow Night.

145-pound class, 7:30—Athliso vs. Takoma Boys Club.

Unlimited, 8:30—Company F vs. McLean A. C. 9:30, Bureau of Investigation vs. Fort Humphreys.

Tuesday.

145-pound class, 7:30—Northeast Boys Club vs. St. Martin's, unlimited. 8:30, Acacia vs. Jewish Community Center. 9:30 Mount Vernon vs. Rinaldi Tailors.

Wednesday.

Girls teams—7:30, Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. Virginians. 7:30, Sherwood vs. United Typewriters. 8:30, Agriculture vs. Young Democratic Club. 9:30, Leland vs. Jewish Community Center.

No games Thursday.

Friday.

145-pound class—7:30, Heurich Flashes vs. Certified Bakers.

Unlimited — 8:30, Olmsted Grill vs. George's Radio. 9:30, Rockville vs. Maryland A. C.

Shoreham Lassies Win Over Penn A.C.

Triumph, 30-24, to End 3-Year Dominance.

Three years of acquatic dominance over the Shoreham Girls Club swimming team came to an end for the Penn A. C. lassies of Philadelphia last night as the young Washingtonians overthrew their perennial masters, 30 to 24, in a hard-fought meet in the Shoreham pool.

The victory gave the winners an even break in the 1935 home-and-home series, the Philadelphians having won, 32 to 20, earlier in the year. One record for District competition fell, Marie Glazier, of the Penn Club, racing the 100-yard free-style in 1 minute and 10 seconds flat to beat the record held by Caroline Cox and Rita Augusterfer of the Shoreham by two seconds.

The Shoreham triumph came by eye-lash victories in two races, the 200-yard relay and the 200-yard freestyle. In both races it was Miss Augusterfer who plowed to the finish line with the points which meant a Washington victory.

200-yard free style relay — Won by Shoreham (Annabelle Whaler, Ann Bono, Betty O'Toole, Rita Augusterfer). Penn A. C. team (Marie Glazier, Myra Williams, Dorothy Campbell, Jane Flanagan). Time, 2:03.8.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Florence Peck (Penn A. C.); second, Marianna Trowbridge (Shoreham); third, Betty O'Toole (Shoreham). Time, 1:28.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Dorothy Campbell (Penn A. C.); second, Lydia Cort (Shoreham); third, Leonora Taube (Shoreham). Time, 1:22.

100-yard free style—Won by Marie Glazer (Penn A. C.); second, Ann Bono (Shoreham); third, Jane Flanagan (Penn A. C.). Time, 1:10. (New record for a District meet.)

High board diving—Won by Marie Duvall (Shoreham); second, Leonora Taube (Shoreham).

200-yard free style—Won by Rita Augusterfer (Shoreham); second, Florence Peck (Penn A. C.); third, Annabelle Whaler (Shoreham). Time, 2:35 3-5.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Penn A. C. (Dorothy Campbell, Florence Pack, Marie Glazer). Shoreham team (Marie Duvall, Lydia Cort, Ann Bono).

Ghormly, of G. W., Wins Swim Event

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Pittsburgh, March 9.—One first place and one third were the extent of the accomplishments of the George Washington University natators in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association event, which Franklin and Marshall captured with 32 points here tonight in the Carnegie Tech pool.

George Washington's Ghormly won the 200-yard breast stroke in 2 minutes 24 seconds. He was given a hard battle for the honor by Wetzel, of Franklin and Marshall, who finished second.

Carter, George Washington's other entrant, was third in the 220-yard free style event, which was won by Murray, of Manhattan, in 2:24.6.

University of Pittsburgh was second in the team race with 20 points, with Lafayette next with 18. Carnegie Tech had 12. Then came George Washington with seven, Manhattan College six, City College of New York five, Delaware and Swarthmore four each, and Lehigh three.

Harris Favors Florida Camp After Biloxi's 5th Rainy Day

By a Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, Miss., March 9.—Biloxi's continued rains, now in their fifth consecutive day, found Bucky Harris, of the Washington Club, registering a high degree of disgust today.

"This is no joke," Harris declared. "We're supposed to be training for the baseball season, but as yet we haven't been able to hold any infield practice. Some of the infielders have been in camp for a week, but they haven't set foot on the diamond because of the wet grounds.

"It's the worst weather I've encountered in 11 years as a manager. Mr. Griffith, however, likes the place, and he's the boss, I guess. But any time he wants to move the training camp to Florida it will be all right with me.

"Today, out there on the field, we held batting practice in the outfield. The boys were socking 'em, but it wasn't much fun, not knowing whether the hits were fair or foul."

John Marshall Wins Court Tourney

Richmond Five Conquers Staunton, 21 to 18, for Prep Title.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., March 9. John Marshall High School, of Richmond, winners of the first South Atlantic basket ball tournament at Washington and Lee in 1924, came through here tonight as the dark horse and annexed the 1935 crown by defeating Staunton Military Academy, 21 to 18.

The fighting Justices were not good enough to win the Virginia State title, but this weekend they triumphed in succession over such teams as Asheville (N. C.) High School, Eastern High, of Washington, Massanutten, and finally Staunton Military. This is the third time the Richmonders have won the South Atlantic championship, getting their second title in 1927.

Foul shots decided the issue tonight, with Levine, McCann, Bolling and Boschen making free throws count after the Cadets had pulled up to a 12 to 12 tie in the third quarter. Several times after that Staunton got within 1 point, but the Justices always had just a little more punch.

Massanutten Beaten.

In the semifinals this afternoon, John Marshall defeated Massanutten Military Academy, 31 to 25, and Staunton's Cadets eliminated Tech High, of Atlanta, 24 to 23.

Bliss, of Staunton, was selected as the best all-round player in the tournament and also was named guard on the all-tourney team.

Jackson, of Augusta, won the award for the most points in one game, with 18 to his credit in the Cadets' clash with Bethesda-Chevy Chase, which his team lost.

The all-tournament team was named as follows:

Forwards—Dean, of Eastern, and Hale, of Massanutten.

Center—Bolling, of John Marshall.

Guards—Bliss, of S. M. A., and Towery, of Tech High, Atlanta.

The second all-tourney team:

Forwards—Mundy, of John Marshall, and V. Wynn, of V. P. S.

Center—Seelbach, of Asheville School for Boys.

Guards—Boschen, of John Marshall, and Schutte, of Tech High.

Tech High	G	FG	P	S. M. A.	G	FG	P
Butler.f	2	3	7	Matthews.f	4	0	8
Gibson.f	0	2	2	McWain.f	0	0	0
Tinsley.f	0	0	0	Wagner.f	0	0	0
Trotter.f	0	0	0	Wedebrook.c	0	2	2
Sisk.c	1	0	2	Watson.g	0	2	2
Towery.g	3	2	8	Bliss.g	5	2	12
Schulte.g	2	0	4				
				Totals	9	6	24
Totals	8	7	23				

J. Marshall	G	FG	P	Staunton	G	FG	P
Levin.f	0	1	1	Matthews.f	1	0	2
Mundy.f	0	2	2	McWain.f	2	0	4
Bolling.c	2	3	7	Wagner.f	0	0	0
McCann.g	2	2	6	Wedebrook.c	0	0	0
Boschen.g	2	1	5	Herdasha.c	0	0	0
				Bliss.g	3	2	8
Totals	6	9	21	Watson.g	2	0	4
				Totals	8	2	18

Middies Conquer W. & M. Five, 46-28

By the Associated Press.

Williamsburg, Va., March 9.—Navy defeated William and Mary here tonight, 46 to 28, closing the cage season for both teams.

W. and M.	G	FG	P	Navy	G	FG	P
Blaker.f	5	3	13	Dornin.f	5	0	10
Cassagrande.f	0	1	1	Witmeyre.f	1	2	4
Flickinger.f	1	4	6	Ruge.f	4	1	9
Crist.c	0	1	1	Sweeney.f	4	0	8
Elmore.g	0	2	2	Schamer.c	2	0	4
Franklin.g	1	0	2	Badger.g	0	0	0
Findley.g	1	1	3	Borries.g	3	3	9
				Mandelkorn.g	1	0	2
Totals	8	12	28	Totals	20	6	46

Referee—Menton (Loyola).

Navy Varsity Riflists Top Maryland Easily

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 9.—Naval Academy riflists divided a double bill in small bore competition over the indoor range today.

The varsity marksmen won with ease over University of Maryland, 1,408 to 1,362, but the Navy Plebes bowed to Western High School, of Washington, 1,324 to 1,336.

In the varsity meet, the Terps outshot the Tars by two points in firing from prone position, but the Middies easily excelled at kneeling and standing fire. In the freshmen match, Western High showed to advantage in standing and prone firing.

Navy.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand	Total
Rutherford	100	97	87	284
Lynch	99	93	85	277
Blenman	99	97	88	281
Nicholson	98	94	93	285
Dorsey	98	97	86	281
Totals	491	478	439	1,408
Maryland.				
Coleman	97	92	84	273
Mehring	100	97	77	274
Davis	99	89	83	271
Welch	98	92	81	271
Castle	99	88	86	273
Totals	493	458	411	1,362

Navy Plebes.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand	Total.
Kitch	99	92	80	271
Meeks	98	91	81	270
Weiler	97	87	81	265
Gilson	97	87	73	257
Miner	98	91	72	261
Totals	489	448	387	1,324
Western High.				
Andrus	96	95	80	271
Schneider	98	84	77	259
Hartman	99	91	82	272
Hillis	99	84	82	265
Krogstad	100	90	79	269
Totals	492	444	400	1,336

Mitchel Field Quintet Swamps Bolling, 53-24

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mitchel Field, Long Island, March 9.—The Bolling Field basket ball team was decisively beaten in its final game against Nassau County Amateur League opponents here tonight, losing to the Mitchel Field five, 53 to 24.

Mitchel led all the way, piling up a 16-to3 lead in the first quarter and stretching the advantage to 32 to 9 by the intermission. Edwin Harmon, Mitchel forward, ran wild from the floor, dropping in 13 field goals and two fouls for 28 points.

Mitchell Fld	G	FG	P	Bolling Fld	G	FG	P
Ress.lf	4	0	8	Shields.lf	3	1	7
Unger.lf	0	0	0	Anderson.rf	5	1	11
Harmon.rf	13	2	28	Gray.c	0	0	0
Lappin.rf	0	0	0	Samuels.lg	0	0	0
Hartwig.c	3	1	7	Patterson.lg	0	0	0
Artgeerts.c	0	0	0	Roberts.rg	0	0	0
Seberle.lg	3	2	8	Stover.rg	0	0	0
H. Wilson.rg	0	0	0	Dickerson.rg	2	0	4
Miller.rg	0	2	2	Totals	11	2	24
Totals	23	7	53				

Referee—Thorpe (N. Y. U.).

New Nat Shortstop Brings His Family to Camp

Post Staff Photo.

Meet the Larys. Lynn, who hopes to fill Joe Cronin's shoes at shortstop for the Nats this year, is caught by the camera with Mrs. Lary, the former Mary Lawler, Broadway stage star, and Lynford Lawler Lary, aged 23 months.

Earl Whitehill Jekyl-Hyde Of Nats

Disposition of Pitcher Is Governed by Success on Ball Field.

Continued from Page 15.

the ball behind Whitehill if the error threatens his lead or wipes it out. Seemingly oblivious of the crowd in the park, the insult he may be heaping on his teammate, or the show he may be making of himself, the pitcher is apt to turn in the hapless player's direction, place his arms on his hips with elbows akimbo, assume a posture that is eloquent with disgust, and glower at the poor wight until the fellow almost melts under the effects of Whitehill's obvious reprimand.

You'd think they hate him for that, but they don't. They simply put it down correctly to his flaming desire to win. And they realize that it isn't for Whitehill alone that he wants to win, but for the team. They know they can not accuse him of being an individualist. None is happier than Whitehill as long as the team is winning. It is then that his hearty laugh is heartiest, ringing out like a peal of thunder and reverberating through the dressing room or the hotel lobby, as the case may be.

And he doesn't shirk responsibility. Nor does he seek solace in alibis when he loses. He may rage after the game, but only at himself.

I liked him not long after I had first met him intimately. I had seen him in his tantrums on the mound during the years he was with the Detroit Club, and had noted particularly that day during the 1924 pennant race when one of his fast balls beaned Joe Judge in a game at Detroit. Washington was winning with the help of several Detroit errors behind Whitehill and when his bean ball finally sent Judge down with a mild case of concussion of the brain, he showed no more emotion than the sphinx.

As they carted Judge away Whitehill calmly began to warm up again, showing no more solicitation for the injured fellow than the water bucket. A heluva guy, I thought. The next day saw Whitehill at the hospital the moment the doors opened expressing his sympathy for the man he had beaned. He is like that.

But it was at St. Louis during midseason of 1933 when the Nats were battling the Yankees for the pennant that Whitehill first really won my respect. The Nats had won the first four of a five-game series with the Browns and had tied New York for the lead. The ball players were gathered that evening in the spacious hotel court, sitting about in porch chairs and talking baseball.

"Four out of five won't be so bad, even if we lose tomorrow," said Al Crowder.

"Four out of five, hell!" shouted Whitehill. "We can't lose tomorrow. Those Yankees follow us in here and they'll knock the Browns off five straight. That's what we gotta do."

Whitehill had already been nominated to pitch that fifth game of the series.

He is the kind of a guy who could make himself extremely unpopular at Detroit despite the fact that for years he was the only star pitcher the Tigers boasted. Detroit's steady failure to make a showing in the pennant race irked him to the point where he seemed to the fans to be a perennial sorehead, as a result of his impatience with his fellow players. In his final year at Detroit his appearance on the mound was the signal for raucous boos by the home fans.

But the boos never bothered him. The only thing that gets under his skin is a lost ball game. You can't hate a guy for that.

Equals Hurdle Mark.

Lewiston, Me., March 9 (AP).—Royce Purinton, of Bates College, equalled the world intercollegiate record of 4 4-5 seconds in the 45-yard high hurdle event at the Bates-Northeastern track meet today.

First Game Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

Nats Open With Mackmen Here on April 16.

A score of office boys' grandmothers felt the first twinge of a perennial illness yesterday—a malady that has medical science baffled, when Secretary Eddie Eynon announced that tickets for the opening game of the season will be placed on sale tomorrow at the ball park. The Nats open against Philadelphia April 16.

Reservations already made may be called for or will be mailed to applicants upon receipt of check or money order. In case you've forgotten, opening day falls on Tuesday.

Bartell, Moore Star; Giants Beat A's

New Yorkers Win, 3 to 2, Second Time in Row; Rain Halts Play.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, March 9.—Led by Dick Bartell, their new shortstop, and Joe Moore, the New York Giants turned back the Philadelphia Athletics for the second straight day when their defeated the American League club, 3 to 2, in an exhibition baseball game cut to five and one-half innings by rain today.

Bartell scored two of the Giants' runs after hitting singles. After the first hit in the opening inning, he romped home ahead of Joe Moore, who cracked out the first home run of the Grapefruit League. In the fifth the former Phillies' shortstop connected with his second hit and then raced to the plate when Hank Leiber followed with another one-bagger and Coleman fumbled the ball on the wet grass for an error.

		R.	H.	E.
Phila. (A)	0 1 0 1 0 0	2	6	1
N. Y. (N)	2 0 0 0 1 x	3	6	2

Batteries—Mahaffey, Cain and Foxx; Fitzsimmons, Chagnon and Danning.

Bradenton, Fla., March 9 (AP).—Joe Medwick, hard-hitting holdout, turned up at the Cardinal camp today, talked it over with President Sam Breadon, but did not sign his papers.

The left-fielder, who has announced it will be $10,000 or nothing, said he wanted a few days to "think it over." His appearance left Ernie Orsatti the only absentee on the Card roster.

Howell's Debut Marked by Hit, Star Catch

Yanks Make Last Offer to Ruffing; Reynolds Signed by Red Sox.

By the United Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 9.—Dixie Howell, former Alabama football star, made a "fair to middlin'" debut with the Detroit Tigers today in his first big-league workout. He made one hit and executed a difficult running catch.

All pitchers being in excellent shape, Manager Mickey Cochrane called off Sunday practice to keep them from overtraining.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9 (U.P.). The New York Yankees have made their last offer to Pitcher Charley Ruffing, with an increase of $3,000 over last year's salary, according to an announcement by Manager Joe McCarthy today. Ruffing is in Chicago, where he is holding out for a bigger and better contract.

Sarasota, Fla., March 9 (AP).—Every Boston Red Sox player was present and accounted for today when Outfielder Carl Reynolds came to terms.

Manager Joe Cronin drove his entire squad through a long batting drill before subjecting his infielders to an hour's fielding workout. The new Sox pilot called a Sunday practice session.

New Orleans, March 9 (AP).—A steady downpour prevented the Cleveland Indians from engaging the New Orleans Pelicans in their first exhibition game here today.

Manager Walter Johnson said if weather permits a tiff tomorrow he will follow his original plan and have Al Milnar, Denny Galehouse and Steve Sundra occupy the mound for the Tribe.

Heurich Brewers' Nine To Meet on Tuesday

The Heurich Brewers' team, Industrial League baseball champions, will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Heurich gym. Manager Bill Flester and Capt. Huck Stahl will outline plans for the coming season.

Gone from the team this year will be Archie Scrivener, left-handed ace, now in Biloxi seeking a pitching berth on the Washington Club Practice will start indoors at the Heurich gym and will continue at the Heurich field at Wisconsin avenue and Van Ness street.

Post Mortems . . .

Eddie Yapp, one of the ranking table tennis players in America, estimates that there are 20,000 people who play the game in Washington and 3,000,000 in the United States . . . Yapp was sent here by the United States Table Tennis Association to stir up interest in the sport, and his first move was to promote a District championship . . . it will be held at Wardman Park on March 29-30 . . . in the meantime Yapp's place on Pennsylvania avenue is doing a land-office business . . . Herman Gordon, Young Men's Community Club player, has about the biggest feet of any player in The Post's A. A. U. tournament . . . John Gossnell had a peculiar experience at Kenwood's golf course yesterday . . . he took an 8 on the par 3 tenth hole, but birdied the eleventh, a long par 4 . . . then followed a 7 on the eleventh and a birdie 4 on the twelfth . . . if Hugh Trigg wanted to take his tennis seriously he could knock off most of the ranking District stars, veteran observers claim . . . at least 300 golfers from Carnoustie, Scotland, are pros . . . Davie James, who was quite a guard at Gonzega, is editor in chief of the Catholic University Tower . . . once manager of the San Francisco Seals, Nick Williams is managing a ticket booth at the Santa Anita race track . . . the best time ever made in the Indianapolis speedway classic was an average of 106 miles an hour . . . made in 1934 by Bill Cummings . . . Artie Boyd, new Eastern coach, gets a kick out of scoring basket ball games . . E. R. Bradley's face is probably red today . . . he failed to name Black Helen, yesterday's Florida Derby winner, for the 1935 Kentucky Derby.

EDDIE YAPP

G. U. Frosh Set Relay Mark, Win Meet

Varsity Four Is Second; Tech High Tied at Chapel Hill.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 9. Trailing by one point with only the relay race remaining of a lengthy program, Georgetown University's freshmen 1-mile relay team came through with a record-breaking performance tonight as the Hilltop's Cubs won top honors in the freshman division of the Southern Conference indoor track meet. The Hoyas scored 14 points.

Washington and Lee Frosh and the William and Mary Cubs tied for second with 10 points, while North Carolina and Duke tied for third with six.

Georgetown's Freshmen assumed the lead at the outset and was never headed. Warder, Hogue, Hanks and Brown carried the Blue and Gray to victory, finishing 75 yards ahead of the nearest competitor to hang up the new mark of 3:38 minutes, flat. Duke held the old record of 3:38.7.

The 1-mile relay varsity record also went by the boards in the nonconference division as William and Mary's quartet came galloping home in 3:36.2, 25 yards ahead of the second-place Georgetown team. Doherty, Gallagher, Keane and Quirk ran well for Georgetown, but were no match for the Indians.

Tech High in Tie.

Still another group of Washington trackmen, Tech High School's representatives, tied for first place in the scholastic division, scoring 15 points. Tech was in a good position to win its division until Newark Prep School's mile-relay team won the even with the best time of a two-heat trial.

McKenna, of Tech, won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 9 inches and Emmerick took the high hurdle event in 9.8 seconds, winning by a stride. Fourth place in the 60-yard dash went to Lynch, while the fourth man to score was March, who placed third in the high jump.

Hanks, of Georgetown's frosh team, won the three-quarter mile run with a great stretch drive that carried him to victory over Roller, of William and Mary. His time was 3:26.2. It was one of the night's most thrilling races.

Chipman helped the G. U. Frosh to victory by winning second place in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 9 inches, while Curry carried off third honors in the 60-yard dash.

N. Carolina Wins Conference Meet

Continued from Page 15.

Lee, lowered the 2-mile Conference record by nearly 13 seconds, to 9 minutes 44.8 seconds.

Warren Evans, of Maryland, joined the record-setters by lowering the 440 mark to 52.5 seconds.

Earl Frazier, of Davidson, put up new mark in the nonconference 880-yard run at 2 minutes 1.8 seconds.

Williamson came back in the 880 to his second record, when he stepped around the wooden track in 2:00.9.

Maryland's conference quartet of Archer, Sonen, Headley and Evans pulled down the mile relay record to 3:34.6.

DeGrasse, Wolfram Fight Here March 18

Pete DeGrasse, local featherweight favorite, and Frankie Wolfram have been signed for a ten-round main event at the Auditorium on March 18. DeGrasse defeated Frankie Covelli twice in sizzling bouts at the Riding and Hunt Club. Wolfram boasts recent wins over Mose Butch, Young Rightmire and Joe Keyser. He has been rated the best featherweight in the West.

Hamas Clean-Cut, Square-Shooter

Continued from Page 15.

nose, and Maximilian Adalbert's knees bent as if some one had hit him on the back of them with a baseball bat. But he remained erect and smiled his pleasant, confident smile, and that was the last hard punch Schmeling struck that night.

Schmeling claimed he was overtrained and stale and could not get untracked in the subsequent rounds until he was knocked out, but my guess is that the terrific right hand punches that Baer hit in the first round had more to do with his inability to fight thereafter than any staleness. The wonder is that he survived to the eighth round, even though Baer did no hard punching after he had punched himself out in the first and second without bringing the German down.

There is considerable question as to how Schmeling would fare in a return fight with Baer. The thing most in his favor is his temperament, stolid, German and not highly imaginative. Memory of the knockout will have dimmed, and fear he has none. Carnera, on the other hand, if he were sent in to fight Baer again, would be a mess of nerves, fears and jitters, and he would make even a worse showing than he did in their last memorable brawl.

If Hamas whips Schmeling, I would think he would be the type that Col. Kilpatrick, president of the New York Garden, would wish to name immediately as the challenger. For Hamas is one of the few heavyweights who is not a racket fighter. His manager, Charley Harvey, is a member of no gang or mob, there are no underworld connections and, as far as I know, this big college boy from Penn State never engaged in a phony fight in all his career.

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Harrison, With 125-42 Average, Near All-Time League Mark

Star Shows No Signs of Let-up

Is 50-Odd Pins Ahead of Record; Only 6 Sets Remaining.

WITH the District League individual championship safely in his possession, Joe Harrison, who today will defend his South Atlantic singles championship in Baltimore, is concentrating on establishing an all-time record average for the Capital's major duckpin circuit.

Showing no signs of a let-up, the Occidental Restaurant captain smashed the maples for 386 last week to boost his average 11 pins to a mark of 125-42. He is 50-odd pins in front of Earl McPhilomy's 124-41 record. With six sets to go, Harrison can even roll slightly under his present pace to top the record.

Winning three games from Georgetown, the Occidentals are practically assured the team championship. On the other hand, the others in the circuit are staging an intensely close race for every position under the leader. New Center Market tied with Northeast Temple for second place by trimming the latter two games, while Boulevard is on even terms with Convention Hall for fourth place.

Lucky Strike Winner.

Lucky Strike perked up last week to sweep Columbia with the result that Arcadia will have to step lively to keep from being declared the cellar champs. Paul Jarman's 401 with Convention Hall was the only 400 set rolling in the District loop for the week.

Sholl's Cafe took advantage of a double-header match to assume first place in the National Capital League, winning two games from Georgetown Avenue Grill and routing Lucky Strike three times. Heurich Brewers dropped to second place when Fountain Brand Hams bagged the odd game. Charlie Walson featured the Shollmen's rolling with 154 and 409. Even Howard Parson's 167 and 415, top counts for the week, availed Lucky Strike little as the Sholl crew ran up 1,859 and 1,828 for winning sets.

Hokie Smith, the King Pinner leader, rolled 344, his lowest National Capital League set this season, dropping his average to 126-22 after attaining a phenomenal mark of 127-4 the previous week. Smith has rolled every game over the 100 mark—45 of them.

District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Occidental	47	16	Georgetown	30	36
Center Mkt.	43	23	King Pin	29	37
N. E. Temple	43	23	Columbia	28	38
Boulevard	36	30	Arcadia	18	48
Conv. Hall	36	30	Lucky Strike	17	46

Records.

High team game—King Pin, 722. High team set—Northeast Temple, 1,914. High individual game—Bill Krauss, 182. High individual set—Ollie Pacini, 443. High individual average—Joe Harrison, 125-42.

National Capital League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sholl's Cafe	45	18	Fountain Hams	30	33
Heurich	41	19	Avenue Grill	26	34
King Pin	40	20	Lucky Strike	25	35
Book of Wash.	31	32	Wash. Times	8	55

Records.

High team game—Heurich Brewers, 709. High team set—Heurich Brewers, 1,933. High individual game—Astor Clarke, 180. High individual set—Astor Clarke, 458. High individual average—Hokie Smith, 126-22.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

WHAT with Walter Haight having almost exhausted his supply of "While I was at Santa Anita" stories, life in the sports department had become very serene indeed when in came the letter from the latest menace to the safety and well being of boxing writers.

"Dear Sir," the letter started off harmlessly enough—we might even say flatteringly enough.

"Dear Sir:

In the interests of pro bono publico, Phineas F. Phightphan, Clarence C. Commonpipple and other deserving cases, I desire to register a most vehement protest with your department.

"I wish to protest most vehemently and forcibly against the sudden suspension of amateur fight cards after the game got away to such a flying start with the Matt Twomey show at the Auditorium recently.

"The customers were more than pleased with that show, and we were led to believe that it was the intention of Mr. Twomey to continue to present such cards with alarming regularity in the future. To date, nothing further has developed along this line, and I therefore desire to protest most vehemently.

"Yours very truly,
(Signed) "Pete P. Picklepuss,
"Professional Protestor."

Now ordinarily, Mr. Picklepuss' protest would have left us in a quandary, but as it happened, we had just been horseback riding with our colleague and brother equestrian, Richard (Coeur de Lion) O'Brien. And horseback riding with Richard Coeur de Lion at this time of year consists of 10 per cent trotting, 5 per cent cantering and 85 per cent wear and tear on the ears listening to Richard with the heart of a Lion extol the virtues of the District amateur boxing championships, in the promotion of which he plays an important part.

"Gonna Be Very Good."

"Lissen, friend," Richard of the Lion's Heart had informed us between periods of falling off one of Marty Gallagher's steeds, "this tournament this year is going to be stupendous, colossal, gigantic—why, it's even gonna be very good.

"Matt Twomey's show proved to the public just what amateur fighting is like here. We're gonna have practically every one of the local boys that were on that card—and most of them will be fighting each other instead of outside competition. Some of our fights will be masterpieces.

"You take for instance that bout between Billy Tardugno and Lou Gevinson," insisted O'Brien, grabbing desperately at a hunk of saddle leather as Dusty hurdled over a brick. "Billy, who won the 118-pound title last year, has jumped up to the 126-pound division this year. You remember last year how Mike Tardugno defeated Lou in an early round bout? Well, Lou's out to get any and all Tardugnos that come in his path this year, and it looks like stormy weather for Billy.

Heavyweight Bouts.

"Consider the heavyweight bouts, for instance," continued Richard Coeur de Lion, suddenly deciding to take the right hand bridle path because Dusty had evinced a strong desire to travel in that direction. "The heavyweight bouts are gonna be pips. We will have in the heavyweight division George Cox, of the Jewish Community Center and Columbus U.; Bob Coughlin, who defeated Dale Prather in the recent Twomey show; George Chappelle, a policeman, and, of course, Prather, the defending champion. Put them all together they spell 'murder'—a word that means the world to a fight fan."

When not picking himself up from the cinder path, O'Brien also explained that George Pickerel, last year's 112-pound champion, had graduated this year to the 118-pound division, that Billy Tardugno would make an assault on the 126-pound class and that Mike Tardugno would not be able to compete because he had turned pro.

"Leon Shub's mother is very ill and he may or may not be able to battle," Dick with the heart of a lion explained further. "Pete Di Maggio, last year's 147-pounder, has turned pro; Steve Thompson, last year's 160-pound winner, will squeeze himself into the 147-pound class; Gus Mirman, the 175-pound champ, has turned pro, and Dale Prather will be on hand to battle as a heavyweight."

All of which enables us to answer the protest of Peter P. Picklepuss in a manner which we feel sure will dispose of him for the time being. But we feel it in our bones that we are going to have trouble with the gentleman in the future.

Between Rounds.

The biggest thing in local ring circles all winter will be the Maryland-Catholic University dual meet at College Park tomorrow night . . . It will be the biggest thing in more ways than one . . . In the first place, it will draw the record indoor crowd for legalized larrup . . . and the betting on the outcome will be the heaviest in the history of either professional or collegiate clouting . . . so intense has the rivalry become and so heavy has been the betting that officials of both schools are developing many gray hairs wondering if the spectators can be made to comply with the asinine college rule against cheering during the progress of a round . . . The man most on the spot will be Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission, who will referee . . . without the assistance of judges, whose use is urged whenever possible in the rules of intercollegiate boxing . . . Ray Bowen, the retired welterweight, has been made an assistant buyer at Lansburgh's.

Sholl's Cafe Winner Over Virginia Pinmen

The Sholl's Cafe team, National Capital League leaders, defeated the Peninsula Bus Co. team, of Norfolk, last night at the Lucky Strike Alleys, totaling 3,103 pins to the losers 2.985.

Bill Krauss rolled a sensational 690 set to feature the victory, while Buck Crowder was high for the visitors with 640.

Peninsula Bus Co. (Norfolk).						
Kreamer	120	122	106	128	131	607
Sullivan	104	110	127	103	122	566
Gross	102	118	96	104	145	565
Buck Crowder	134	113	145	122	126	640
Kane	141	101	106	114	145	607
Totals	601	564	580	571	669	2.985
Sholl's Cafe (Washington).						
Parsons	103	116	141	105	117	582
Hargett	116	130	116	125	125	612
Simon	113	126	112	125	126	602
Krauss	140	137	121	139	153	690
Walson	107	146	116	134	124	627
Totals	579	655	596	628	648	3.103

Carolina Pin Team Rolls In Capital

Scalzi, Former G. U. Grid Ace, to Compete in Congress Bowling.

THAT the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress each year is gaining new footholds is evidenced by an entry from the Carolina Bowling Club, of Raleigh, N. C. It will be the first time a team has represented the Southern State's capital city.

P. T. Stone, an executive of the congress and member of the team, was instrumental in lining up the entry for the eighth annual event which opens here at the Arcadia alleys March 23. Other members of the team are W. G. Black, J. D. Bland, R. C. Hodge, C. H. Andrews and L. T. Mincey, captain.

Johnny Scalzi, who several years ago gave football throngs a thrill or two by his fleet-footed back field running, while playing at Georgetown, hopes to give Washington another thrill—but in a bowling way.

Scalzi Owns Alleys.

Proprietor of a prospering alley in Stamford, Conn., the former Georgetown star is sending a crack team to the tournament with Red Morelli, national all-events champion and recent winner of the Eastern Sweepstakes, as the most celebrated roller. Supporting Morelli will be Ed Cahill, Joe Yeager, Al Blois, John Catino and Nick Disesa, all topnotchers.

With the dealine for entries next Saturday, George L. Isemann, congress secretary, looks optimistically for the next six days to bring him a record number of entries.

The week should find Baltimore, Washington and Richmond giving him substantial support. As a starter the Recreation alleys of Baltimore have entered three teams, the Recreation Five, the Recreation girls and the Diamond Cab girls. This mammoth pin plant expects to have at least ten teams entered by the deadline hour. The Patterson alleys have signed up for two men's and two women's teams.

Masonic Night Listed In City Duckpin Event

Masonic League night in the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament will be Friday, April 26. This was announced by Arville Ebersole, secretary, who expects the big fraternal league to enter over 20 teams, if not the entire loop in a body.

Since Ebersale expects the annual spring event to be one of the biggest in the history of the association, he asks all leagues desiring special nights to send in entries early or communicate with him at National 7280.

American Security Victor.

The American Security and Trust team won the team match of the Bankers Duckpin Bowling Tournament, held last night at the Arcadia Alleys, with a total of 1,723. William Ray, of the same team, annexed the singles with 386, and Grimes and Wright, of American Security and Trust, captured the doubles with 715.

K. of C. Pinmen Victors Over Masons

Take Annual Match With Total of 3,078 for 214-Pin Margin.

SHOOTING a brand of duckpins which reminded of major leaguers, the Knights of Columbus team again exerted its superiority over the Masonic League bowlers last night, winning by a total of 214 pins. The Caseys chalked up games of 608, 602, 639, 662 and 567 for a total pinfall of 3,078, against the Masonic Leaguers' 2,864.

Going into the match with the odds against them, the Masons were out to gain revenge for last season's defeat. The Caseys, however, ruined the Masons' hopes in the first two games by taking a lead of 146 pins. Gaining momentum in each succeeding game, the winners did not let up until they were assured of victory, bowing in the last game by 24 pins.

Tony Santini, recently crowned singles league champion, featured the match with a five-game total of 664, reaching his climax in the fourth game, when he made eight marks for a 173 game. Irving Billheimer was brilliant in his team's defeat with a 622 set.

Knights of Columbus.						
Espey	125	...	128	119	...	372
Mischou	...	105	...	...	117	222
Schroth	147	121	144	116	115	643
Moore	110	136	118	120	108	592
Pricci	114	...	116	134	...	364
McsGolrick	...	113	...	...	108	221
Santini	112	127	133	173	119	664
Totals	608	602	639	662	567	3.078
Masonic.						
Deputy	108	90	...	...	...	198
Wolfe	111	127	138	103	115	593
Homer	100	...	129	149	115	493
Phillips	98	110	95	...	118	412
Hare	...	...	...	102	...	102
Dixon	...	...	107	123	128	358
Baxter	...	86	...	...	...	86
Billhimer	126	121	126	133	116	622
Totals	534	534	595	610	591	2.864

Lucky Strike Girls Win Over Norfolk Bowlers

The Lucky Strike Girls of Washington again defeated the Boush Street Girls of Norfolk, winning the final block of their ten-game home and home match last night at the Lucky Strike alleys. The District Leaguers finished with a total of 3,205 against the Southern invaders' 3,092.

Going into the final block with a 64-pin advantage the local team lost two pins in the first game, regained 21 in the second and added 30 more in the last to coast to victory.

The locals also emerged victorious in the doubles and singles.

Doubles.

Norfolk.			
Stevens	129	114	94—337
Vick	137	109	98—344
Totals	266	223	192—681
Washington.			
Shugrue	114	108	121—343
Gulli	138	124	86—348
Totals	252	232	207—691

Singles.

Shugrue (Wash.)	119	121	129—369
Stevens (Norfolk)	89	107	92—288
Vick (Norfolk)	101	98	99—298
Gulli (Wash.)	101	126	88—315
Federline (Wash.)	91	101	106—298
Jones (Norfolk)	120	103	122—345

Teams.

Norfolk.				Lucky Strike.			
Stevens	124	97	125	Shugrue	94	107	108
Gilliland	123	90	98	Sullivan	106	123	122
Jones	95	101	100	Federline	88	95	95
Gross	99	84	99	Leaman	113	87	118
Vick	87	115	118	Gulli	125	96	127
Totals	528	487	540	Totals	526	508	570

Results in Norfolk for first set, Washington Lucky Strike, 1.601, and Bush Street Girls, 1.537.

Total results for six games, Bush Street Girls, 3.092; Luck Strike, 3.205.

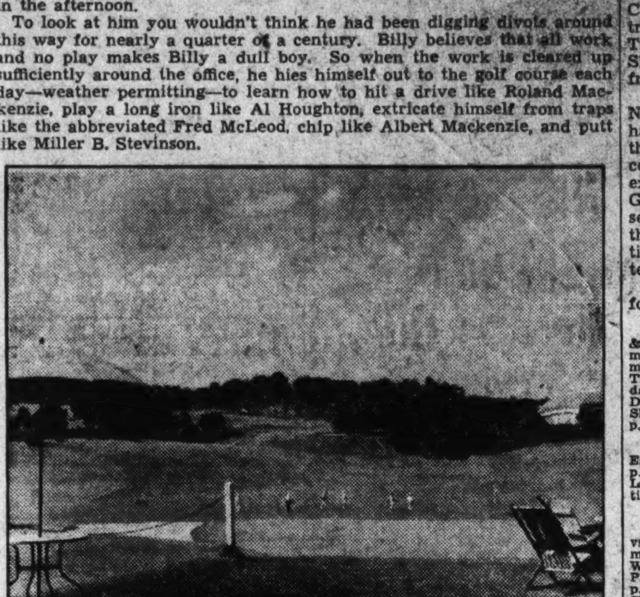
Down the Fairway . . .

Billy Jones, a Little Man, Promises to Do Big Things as Chairman of Congressional Committee; Hagen May Appear in Exhibition Match in Washington.

By Dave Herman.

IF you notice a tremendous increase in golf interest at Congressional Country Club this season, blame it on the sleek, dapper William W. Jones, Billy to youse golfers. Bill happens to be the new golf chairman at the club, and no man is better fitted for such duties than the little fellow who dabbles in bonds in the morning and pars and birdies in the afternoon.

To look at him you wouldn't think he had been digging divots around this way for nearly a quarter of a century. Billy believes that all work and no play makes Billy a dull boy. So when the work is cleared up sufficiently around the office, he hies himself out to the golf course each day—weather permitting—to learn how to hit a drive like Roland Mackenzie, play a long iron like Al Houghton, extricate himself from traps like the abbreviated Fred McLeod, chip like Albert Mackenzie, and putt like Miller B. Stevinson.



A familiar scene—the eighteenth hole at Columbia's course, famed for its scenic beauty.

Your 5 cents back, Billy, if we have slighted some of your admirers!

Billy's going to make things hum at Congressional. One of the club's most loyal and popular members, he was instrumental in bringing out a record field for the annual club championship last year while serving in the capacity of vice chairman of the golf committee. Now that he is at the helm, Sir William plans a number of interesting events for the members each week.

Among the first to indorse the staging of the National Intercollegiates, Chairman Jones believes that this championship will be a stepping stone to a future National Open or Amateur tournament at Congressional. After all, Congressional is an ideal spot for either of the classics, and only a few changes would be necessary to make the course shape up with the best in these United States. This is Jones' belief, too.

The boys at Congressional hail Billy Jones as the ace money player. Carl Weigle and Jack (All Weather) McCarron, who play considerable golf with the Jones man, know that Billy is a tough to beat when the dough is heavy. One morning last year Billy got red hot and spanked out a sub-par 70 at Congressional. He wanted to convince himself that this was no fluke, so he made a carbon copy of this score in an afternoon round.

Several times runner-up for the club championship, Jones states that his golfing days will not be complete until he wins the title. This, his friends say, may materialize any year before Billy reaches the century mark. Think of Miller Stevinson, Billy. He's won seven of 'em at Columbia. And Miller is well nigh invincible in his club tournaments.

By the way, Chairman Jones is quite adept in indoor putting. He trimmed Bennie Skinker, 2 up, at Columbia the other day just when Skinker was putting in his best form.

This Jones fellow, yes sir, certainly keeps himself looking young. So blame it on his golf.

WALTER HAGEN, who has thrilled the multitude with his magnificent recoveries and made more money than any other golfer in the world, is expected to pay his respects to the Nation's Capital before long. Hagen is coming here in the interest of dear old Hagen clubs and balls, and may play in a couple of exhibition matches with the home talent.

While here the great showman will exhibit his famous swing at the Sport Center, which last week employed Leo McNerhaney, pro, as supervisor of its driving nets. Hagen already has promised Mike Sklar, manager, that he will be in Washington for a few days when the winter golfing gold rush comes to an end.

In the meantime, District pros are anticipating the much-talked-of visit of Helen Hicks, America's first "business woman" golfer. She is due in town any day this week.

Congressional's ranking golfer, Luther C. Steward, jr., a bridegroom of a few weeks, has resigned from that club, and now is a full-fledged member at Columbia. Steward, one of the best golfers developed at Congressional, won the club title four times. He is the holder of the competitive course record, having scored a 71 in a medal play tournament last fall. Steward's exit from the club will be regretted by his hosts of friends there. It means that Billy Dettweiler will find the door wide open in this year's cub championship.

At Columbia young Steward will give a good account of himself. He qualified for the National Amateur in 1933 at Columbia with a display of sterling golf. He may be the chap to stop the triumphant march of Miller Stevinson.

BEAVER DAM COUNTRY CLUB'S "new deal" in golf began last week, and ace men were assigned to various committees of the club by Russell M. Brown, golf chairman. Earl R. Strong was named vice-chairman and secretary of the golf committee. Others named:

Tournament committee—J. Hamilton Vance, chairman; J. F. Hoover, vice chairman; N. J. Waldron. Greens—W. H. White, chairman; Prof. J. W. Metzger, H. R. Devilbiss, J. S. Baggett, Judge N. C. Turnage, Carl Witcher, J. N. Palmer, R. N. Trezise. Prizes—D. R. Hutchison, chairman; J. R. Dawkins and R. Carl Mitchell. Handicap—E. R. Strong, chairman; Albert Shaefer, Fred Stringer. Rules—E. W. Chapdelaine, chairman; E. R. Strong and Albert Shaefer. Publicity—R. E. Kelly, chairman; N. J. Waldron, W. J. LaBille. Team captains—Fred Stringer and W. J. LaBille, assistant. Caddy and pro committee—W. A. Powers, chairman; E. W. Chapdelaine and D. R. Hutchison.

NUMEROUS have been the remarks that Jack Espey, George Washington University's popular Minister of Propaganda (apologies to Mr. Povich) is the spit image of Al Treder, Manor pro. As a matter of fact Espey talks and walks like Treder, but as for swinging a golf club—it's a horse of another color.

A few years ago when Espey was covering a golf tournament at Manor, a young caddy walked up to him as he stood near the golf shop and said:

"Mr. Treder, shall I carry Mr. Jones' bags today?"

Espey, dumfounded, answered:

"I dunno, you better see Mr. Treder."

The caddy almost collapsed.

Arcade Girls Beaten By Baltimore Team

The Recreation Girls, of Baltimore, defeated the Arcade Girls, of Washington, last night at the Arcade Alleys, rolling a 1,611 set against the District team's 1,505.

The visitors also won the singles and doubles matches. Sue Miller, rolling 311 to win the singles, and Margaret Holliday and Lotta Janowitz scoring 699, to defeat Beth Minson and Bess Hoffman, who had a total of 651.

Recreation Girls (Baltimore).				
Zimmerman	124	113	91	328
Evelyn Moore	109	130	109	348
S. Miller	98	105	91	294
Holliday	110	108	110	328
Janowitz	102	126	85	313
Totals	543	582	486	1.611
Arcade Girls (Washington).				
Beth Minson	121	108	100	329
Hoffman	98	109	103	310
Updike	95	98	110	303
Goodall	94	111	90	295
Burton	83	100	85	268
Totals	491	526	488	1.505

Doubles.

Baltimore.			
Holliday	115	122	116—353
Janowitz	111	116	119—346
Totals	226	238	235—699
Washington.			
Minson	106	97	132—335
Hoffman	108	116	92—316
Totals	214	213	224—651

Singles.

Baltimore.			
Sue Miller	96	117	98—311
Washington.			
Goodall	98	92	101—291

Pig 'n' Whistle Beats Greensboro Bowlers

The Dixie Pigs team, of Greensboro, N. C., made a game but fruitless effort to overcome the 68-pin lead of the local Pig 'n' Whistle team last night at the Temple Alleys, losing their ten-game home-and-home match by a slim margin of 17 pins.

The visitors picked up 51 pins in the final block, rolling 2,923 to the local's 2,872. Keeler, of Pig 'n' Whistle, and Pyson, of the Dixie Pigs, featured the match with a 608 and 607 set, respectively. Ollie Pacini rolled a 403 set to conquer Tribble in the singles match, the latter rolling 337.

Singles.

Tribble	120	110	107—337
Pig 'n' Whistle.			
Pacini	128	151	124—403

Dixie Pigs (Greensboro).						
Wyrick	120	117	111	118	108	574
Pyson	112	105	116	139	135	607
Highfill	114	111	126	129	114	594
Haynes	121	124	120	92	116	573
Tribble	119	93	137	114	112	575
Totals	586	550	610	592	585	2.923
Pig 'n' Whistle (Washington).						
Keeler	163	121	110	96	118	608
H. Wolfe	113	107	144	99	122	585
McCall	110	124	95	98	93	520
P. Wolfe	115	118	133	129	102	597
Pacini	113	114	108	114	113	562
Totals	614	584	590	536	548	2.872

Stewart's Five Is Leading in Playoff

Has Defeated Two Rivals; Schedule for Week Is Announced.

STEWART'S PHARMACY is leading the procession in the playoff for the Community Center championship of the District by virtue of having won over Trinity and Delaware & Hudson. Sholl's Cafe won its only game from Heurich Flashes.

In the minor league playoff, Ninth Street Christians are on top, having defeated both Powell and the Flying Eagles, the only other contenders. A three-cornered tie exists in the Community Center Girls Basket Ball League in the second half of the schedule among the Satellites, Ninth Street Christians and the Virginians, neither team having lost a game.

The revised schedule of games for this week follows:

Major.

Tuesday, Langley, 8:30 p. m.—Delaware & Hudson vs. Sholls. Roosevelt, 9:30 p. m.—Heurich Flashes vs. Stewart's Pharmacy. Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Eastern—Trinity vs. Delaware & Hudson. Thursday, Roosevelt, 8:30 p. m.—Heurichs vs. Delaware & Hudson; Central, 9:30 p. m.—Sholls vs. Trinity. Friday, Hine, 9:30 p. m.—Stewarts vs. Sholls.

Minor.

Monday, Roosevelt, 8:30 p. m.—Flying Eagles vs. Powell. Tuesday, Powell, 8:30 p. m.—Powell vs. Flying Eagles. Friday, Langley, 9:30 p. m.—Ninth Street Christians vs. Powell.

Underdog.
Class A Schedule.

Tuesday, Eastern, 8:15 p. m.—Renrocs vs. Corr's Sport Shop; Central, 8:30 p. m.—Calvary Drakes vs. Dome Oil Co. Wednesday, Roosevelt, 8:30 p. m.—Clark's Plumbers vs. Calvary Drakes; Hine, 7:30 p. m.—Southeast Flashes vs. Corr's Sport Shop. Thursday, Hine, 8:30 p. m.—Anacostia vs. Southeast Flashes. Saturday, 9:15 p. m.—Renrocs vs. Clark's Plumbers.

Class B Schedule.

Monday, Hine, 7:30 p. m.—Brand A. C. vs. Levy's Ice Cream; Central, 7:30 p. m., P. E. P. Co. vs. Royal A. C. Tuesday, Roosevelt, 8:30 p. m., Peoples Drug Stores vs W. Washington; Macfarland, 9:30 p. m., W. Washington vs. Royals. Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—National Guards vs. Royals; Hine, 8:30 p. m., Marion vs. Levys. Friday, Hine, 7:30 p. m.—Royals vs. Loews; Hine, 8:30 p. m., Levys vs. W. Washington.

Girls League.

Tuesday, Eastern, 8:15 p. m.—Virginians vs. Shamrocks; Langley, 7:30 p. m., Marvins vs. National City. Thursday, Hine, 7:30 p. m., HOLC vs. Shamrocks; Central, 9:30 p. m., National City vs. NRA. Friday, Powell, 8:30 p. m.—Satellites vs. NRA. Saturday, Eastern, 8:15 p. m.—Ninth Street vs. Shamrocks; 9:15 p. m., Virginians vs. Marvins.

Rice's Bakery Sets Pace In D. G. S. Pin League

With the end of the schedule in sight, the race for top honors in the District Grocery Stores Bowling League is a thriller. Rice's Bakery clings to the top rung of the ladder by the smallest of margins. The Baker Boys must roll off a protested game with Sunsweet Prunes which may prove a vital factor in the race. Southern Market took three games from Carpel-Kraft by the forfeit route, while the leaders were taking Pillsbury's Flour into camp in all three matches. Long's Pickles climbed a notch over Stearman's Liquor Shop by taking two from Sunsweet Prunes, while Gundersheimer's took the measure of Stearman's in two contests. Shankman's Market continued their steady advance by copping all three from D. G. S. Cocoa. Worcester Salt won two games from Standard Brands.

	W.	L.
Rice's Bakery	33	17
Southern Market	33	18
Lang's Pickles	32	19
Setarman's Liquor Shop	31	20
Shankman's Market	27	21
Sunsweet Prunes	27	23
Gundersheimer's	23	25
Worcester Salt	23	25
Pillsbury's Flour	23	28
Standard Brands	22	29
D. G. S Coca	13	38
Carpel-Kraft	12	36

Schreck, Baltimore, Wins Barnes Pin Test

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 9.—Harry Schreck, of Baltimore, won high honors in the Barnes classic on the Overlea Bowling Alleys this afternoon and tonight. Schreck rolled 641 in the first block and came back for a hgih 684 in the evening for a total of 1,325.

Second honors went to George Isemann, of Washington, with marks of 599 and 641 for an aggregate of 1,240. Besides Isemann, the Capital rollers were Galt Davis, Lee Rathgeb and Ed Blakeney.

Schreck	641	684—1.325
Isemann	599	641—1.240
Jacobson	588	649—1.237
Robey	628	593—1.221
Von Dreele	609	600—1.209
Rathgeb	572	626—1.198
Scible	606	580—1.186
Blakeney	596	589—1.185
Clarke	586	569—1.155
Haverty	601	553—1.154
Barnes	568	584—1.152
Davis	582	556—1.138
Knocke	579	550—1.129
Lohr	583	532—1.115
H. Miller	510	599—1.109
Bauer	544	550—1,094

Celtics' Five Swamps Manassas Team, 42-23

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 10.—Manassas offered little resistance to the St. Mary's Celtics' smooth working offense tonight and took a 42-23 drubbing from the locals. Buddy Gensmere and Ellet Cabell starred for the winners.

Celtics.	G	FG	P	Manassas.	G	FG	P
Gensmere.lf.	5	1	11	Cosgrave.lf.	3	0	6
Cabell.rf.	4	4	12	Beachley.rf.	2	0	4
J.Williams.c.	1	0	2	Bradshaw.rf.	0	0	0
Bruin.c.	2	0	4	Wurdeman.c.	1	0	2
B.Zimm'n.lg.	3	1	7	Smith.c.	0	1	1
Chillcotte.rg.	3	0	6	Detter.lg.	0	0	0
				Lynn.rg.	4	0	8
				Leith.rg.	0	2	2
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	10	3	23

Baseball Loop Officers Are Criticized; Resign

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 9.—The Southern Franklin County Twilight Baseball League is in a muddle today, with no officers or directors.

A letter signed by representatives of the Oriole, Mechanics, Quincy and Mount Alto clubs asked that the officers resign unless immediate action is taken to start the league on the 1935 season. The directors, feeling that the club representatives in their letter indicated a tone of antipathy toward them, immediately resigned.

Arcadia Juniors Win.

The Arcadia Juniors defeated the Convention Hall Juniors at the Arcadia Alleys last night, collecting a three-game total of 1,604 to their opponents' 1,568. The Arcadians also won the doubles by 44 pins and the singles by 11 pins.

Standings and Averages of Duckpin Bowling Teams and Individuals

[illegible]

Interest High in Ring Clash of C. U. and Maryland Tomorrow

Terp Coach Undecided On Team

Cards Have Eight Men Ready; G. U. Five to Play Old Liners.

WHILE the public at large awaited with avid interest their much discussed match tomorrow night at College Park, vigorously predicting the outcome of it all and supporting their contentions with greenbacks, Catholic University and the University of Maryland mitten slingers today prepared for the final workout of an arduous week's training.

Everything is in readiness for the match, that is, everything but Maryland's starting line-up, which still has not been decided. A patch of brand new gray hair has bloomed on Lieut. Jack Harmony's thinly protected pate this week because of the abundance of men and their apparently equal ability. But today the Terp tutor expected to make a decision and announce the eight men who will step into the ring against the Cardinal swatters.

Well Supplied Coach.

Harmony has either Billy Waller or Jack Birmingham for the 125-pound bout; Joe Burns or Dick Babcock for 135 pounds; "Stew" McCaw, conference champion, or Johnny Gormely for the light-heavyweight class, and Al Farrell or Johnny Birkland for the heavyweight division. Not to mention Harold Kelly or Mike Lombardo who want to argue with Catholic's 155-pounder.

Over at Catholic U. Coach Eddie LaFond had no such worries. His starting line-up was picked and announced earlier in the week, and the eight lads who don the mittens for the Irish will be the only eight men available. The Cards are going into battle on the short end of the odds, but they'll give their supporters a run for their money—a good, long, breath-taking run.

Five of the Catholic ringmen will be fighting their last fight for the Maroon and Black, and the most of whom is Red Fleming, the angular light-heavyweight who is undefeated this season. Included in the group are Angy Restaino, undefeated 125-pounder; Ruben Miro, 115-pound puncher; Tommy Oliver, 155-pounder, and Capt. Eddie Thibideau, the paralyzing lightweight.

McCaw in His Finale.

Only one of Maryland's men will be throwing his last uppercut for the Old Line, but he is one of the team's most valuable campaigners—"Stew" McCaw. McCaw may or may not fight Fleming, depending on how Harmony arranges his team. If he does, the fans will see one of the greatest collegiate scraps ever waged in this vicinity. The boxer, McCaw, against the slugger.

A record-smashing crowd is expected to pack Ritchie Coliseum, with Maryland meeting Georgetown in basketball as an eye-opener. Neither team has been able to snuff this season, but a Maryland-Georgetown game in any branch of sport is a gilt-edge guarantee of a thrill-packed evening.

Ed Hargaden, the Hilltoppers' ace and one of the greatest courtmen developed at the Hilltop, will be playing his last game for the Blue and Gray and he'll probably shoot the works. If the slim pot-shot star is right the will be well worth a trip to College Park.

Shelton and Fawcett Tie in Gun Club Shoot

H. H. Shelton and C. C. Fawsett tied for high gun honors yesterday at the Washington Gun Club, each breaking 45 out of 50 targets. Shelton won in the toss. Julius Marcey had a run of 27 to win a leg on the club trophy.

Results:

H. H. Shelton, 50-45; C. C. Fawsett, 45; R. P. Livesey, 44; J. C. Wynkoop, 43; Julius Marcey, 42; Walter Wilson, 41; Parker Cook, 41; G. A. Emmons, 37; A. V. Parsons, 35; G. M. James, 30.

Sunday School Season Ends in Three-Way Tie

The regular season of the Sunday School League ended last night in a three-cornered tie between Trinity, Mount Vernon and Rhode Island avenue. The first game of the play-off will be played at 8 p. m. Saturday between Rhode Island and Trinity at the Y. M. C. A.

Last night's results:

R. I. Ave.	G	FG	P	W. W. Bapt.	G	FG	P
C.Cross.rf	2	0	4	Darne.rf	2	0	4
Lampson.lf	2	2	6	Hospital.rf	2	0	4
Bryant.c	3	0	6	Corbin.lf	2	0	4
Newcomer.rg	2	0	4	Norris.c	1	0	2
Snyder.rg	4	1	9	Benheim.rg	3	0	6
F.Cross.lg	1	0	2	Jasper.lg	0	0	0
W.Cross.lg	2	1	5				
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	10	0	20

Referee—Shirley.

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Calv. M. E.	G	FG	P
Burgess.rf	2	3	7	Hayden.rf	0	1	1
Fry.lf	4	1	9	Brumbaugh.rf	0	0	0
Goubeau.c	3	1	7	H.Williams.lf	2	1	5
Albert.rg	2	0	4	Cheston.lf	0	0	0
Babbitt.lg	1	0	2	Hurst.c	0	0	0
Marshall.lg	2	1	5	Colison.rg	4	2	10
				J Williams.lg	3	2	8
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	9	6	24

First Bapt.	G	FG	P	L. D. Saints.	G	FG	P
Saunders.rf	2	1	5	Terry.rf	5	1	11
N.Moore.lf	2	0	4	Baird.lf	0	0	0
Page.c	1	0	2	Hunt.c	1	1	3
Prescott.lf	0	0	0	Thompson.rg	0	0	0
Whitsell.rg	1	0	2	Earl.lg	0	1	1
Bitonti.rg	0	0	0				
P.Moore.lg	0	0	0				
Beech.lg	1	0	2				
Penalty	0	0	5				
Totals	7	1	20	Totals	6	3	15

Trinity M. E.	G	FG	P	R. I. Ave.	G	FG	P
Cogar.rf	5	1	11	W.Cross.rf	3	0	6
Adair.lf	0	0	0	C.Cross.lf	3	1	7
Wheeler.c	1	1	3	Snyder.c	4	2	10
Money.c	1	1	3	Lampson.c	0	1	1
Lyles.rg	3	1	7	E.Cross.rg	0	0	0
Timmons.rg	1	1	2	Newcomer.lg	0	0	0
Thomas.lg	2	2	6				
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	10	4	24

Cardinals, Orioles Win.

N E Eagles.	G	FG	P	N. E. Orioles.	G	FG	P
Fincher.lf	3	1	7	Bresnahan.lf	2	1	5
Snoddy.rf	6	1	13	Yobst.rf	3	0	6
Chumbris.c	0	0	0	Kane.rf	2	1	5
Nichols.lg	1	0	2	Flanagan.c	0	0	0
Walsh.rg	0	0	0	Donaldson.c	0	1	1
				Smith.lg	3	1	7
				Soffell.lg	0	0	0
				Teague.rg	0	0	0
				Sotzsky.rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	10	4	24

Geo. B. C.	G	FG	P	N. E. Cards.	G	FG	P
Holloran.lf	0	1	1	Stasulli.lf	3	1	7
Cleary.rf	1	1	3	Reino.lf	1	0	2
Sellers.c	3	0	6	Kaplan.rf	0	0	0
Bradfield.lg	1	0	2	Cooksey.c	3	1	7
Cohen.rg	2	1	5	Burke.lg	1	0	2
				Cattella.rg	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	17	Totals	9	2	20

Gets Chance

Post Staff Photo

FRANCIS (REDS) MILLER.

Miller, of D. C., Gets Albany Try-Out

Young Sandlotter Once Made Triple Play Unassisted.

ANOTHER Washington sandlotter will have his fling at professional baseball next week when Francis (Reds) Miller goes to Baltimore for a trial with the Albany Senators.

A freckle-faced, happy-go-lucky lad, young Miller seems to possess all of the necessary qualifications of a ball player, but batting is his strong suit. Defensively he does everything but umpire for the home team.

A product of Eastern High School and the Capital City League, Reds hung up the fat batting average of .475 with the Colesville Cardinals last season. During a brief career with Glehner's Iron Works in the Industrial League he connected for a mark of .375.

Pitched and Won.

He also pitched a game for the Ironmen and won, 7 to 5. The team he defeated was Heurich's Brewers, which eventually won the championship. This was Reds' first and last experience on the mound in fast semi-pro company.

Perhaps his greatest claim to fame is a triple-play—unassisted, which he made in 1931 with the Phoenix A. C. while playing shortstop. Reds says it was the greatest thrill he has ever experienced in baseball.

Boasting a sunny disposition, he scales 170 pounds now, and he's just beginning to fill out. He stands 5 feet 11 inches tall and has plenty of elbow room for swinging the bat.

Choices Advance In Indoor Tennis

Only Eugene McCauliff Is Extended to Win.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—In a perfunctory manner, all but one of the seeded players coasted through the first round of the men's national indoor singles tennis championships today as an opening field of 84 starters was cut in half in a protracted session lasting almost eight hours.

The lone seeded player extended to win was Eugene McCauliff, of Yonkers, who was hard-pressed by Ernest Koslan, of New York University, 6—4, 9—11, 7—5.

Gregory S. Mangin, twice former indoor champion, and Berkeley Bell, seeded No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, advanced easily.

Grid Numbers on Back, Front, Big Ten Rules

Chicago, March 9 (AP).—Hereafter all Big Ten football players will wear their numbers on the fronts of their jerseys as well as on the backs.

Such was the new rule adopted by Big Ten athletic directors at their meeting today. The move was made to enable spectators to make identification of the players easier.

Soccer Teams to Play.

German Americans, minus three of their star players, will meet the Diamond Cab Rangers soccer team at Benning today at 2:30 p. m. Fred Watson, Louie Koenned and Jimmy Blanch will watch the game from the sidelines, nursing injuries.

Grid Optimism Sweeps D. C. Colleges

All District Elevens Look to Improved Teams Next Season.

By Lewis F. Atcheson.

THE punt, pass and pray professors who have the local football squads out for a bit of spring training have generated an unprecedented wave of optimism that sweeps over the local campuses in unison with March's merry blasts.

Optimism, yes—but such a brand of that long-lost virtue that is voiced in negative terms, lest the students and alumni expect too much of their elevens. No coach is going to tell you that he'll produce a winner next season, although he secretly may harbor such an opinion. He'd be crazy if he did.

Catholic University's "Dutch" Bergman is hoping for his best team since coming to Brookland—and predicting just the opposite. He may be right, but the Cardinal machine being assembled under his direction seems to have the stuff from which winners are made.

Punch in Backfield.

Catholic U. will have speed as well as punch in its backfield next year. It will have a line that may be on par with, if not surpass, the powerful front wall that was Bergman's pride and joy in '33, and if the two departments can be welded into a smoothly functioning unit the Cards are going places.

Georgetown will have the replacements that were so sadly lacking last year to reinforce what will be the Hoyas' best team since 1930, although Coach Jack Hagerty, in tune with that fine old coaching tradition, stoutly denies the accusation. His reason—an undeniably good one—is that there will be too many inexperienced freshmen occupying important berths.

The Hoyas will have more than one good kicker next year, thus removing a terrific strain from Fullback Joe Meglen, whose punting was a feature of the Hoyas' play last autumn. Their passing, which Hagerty is concentrating on at the moment, should be better. Georgetown's line, which was no pushover after "Mush" Dubofsky showed the boys a few things, will be as good if not better with an improved brand of tackling.

Needs Replacement.

At Maryland, Porf. Faber has abandoned his bacteriology long enough to look over some budding varsity stars and issue his annual statement that Maryland is just beginning to feel the depression. Faber's next move will be to find replacements for a couple of linemen who will be graduated in June. This should not be difficult, with material as plentiful as it is at College Park.

Faber will not have to worry about ball carriers—the place is overrun with them; and they are versatile, hard-hitting chaps, not plug-uglies. Maryland's prospects are perhaps brighter than any other school's; but, of course, the coaches would have you believe the Terps are in for a rough time.

G. W.'s Prospects Good.

The wide-spread spirit of exuberance has permeated even George Washington, where Head Coach Jim Pixlee is doing all of his training in a swivel chair. The Colonials, players and fans alike, are steamed up to bursting pressure over their prospects, George Washington's supporters expect to see a winning team cavorting in Griffith Stadium, and so does Pixlee, but while the fans are permitting their enthusiasm to run away with them, the coach is running away from it.

He opines that 1936 will be an exceedingly tough season for the downtown school.

District 'Y' Matmen Win Over York Team

The Washington Y. M. C. A. defeated the York (Pa.) Y. M. C. A. wrestling team, 28 to 8, at the Central Y. M. C. A. here last night. The local grapplers have won three out of five matches so far this season, having conquered Hagerstown, Gallaudet and York and lost to Carlisle and Wilmington.

Results last night:

118-pound class—Kraft (W.) won on forfeit.

126-pound class—George Tretter (W.) won by fall from Robert Wolf, in 5:44.

135-pound class—Max Schayer (W.) won by decision from John Lartz.

145-pound class—Tom Scott (W.) won by fall from Richard Zimmerman, in 8:41.

155-pound class—Robert Myers (W.) won by forfeit.

165-pound class—Charles Pritchard (W.) won by fall from Donald Zimmerman, in 2:47.

175-pound class—Charles Pritchard (W.) won by forfeit.

Heavyweight class—Tom Chantiles (Y.) won by decision from John Bullard.

Bobby Jones Flirts With Par In Drills for Masters' Open

By the United Press.

ATLANTA, March 9.—It'll be Bobby Jones against the field again next month when the emperor of golf makes his once-yearly return to the wars in the fastest company any tournament except the National Open expects to bring together.

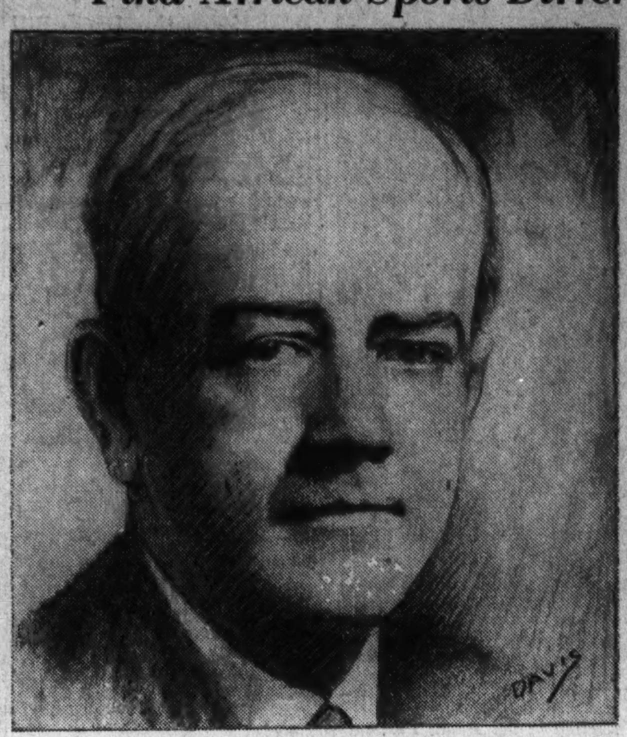
The scene will be the beautiful, but naturally tricky, Augusta National course, at Augusta, Ga., and April 4 to 7 will attract the cream of the high-ranking professionals and amateurs to form one of the classiest fields of the year.

His wood shots always working smoothly, Bobby is seriously preparing for the 1935 Masters' Open by polishing up his game through the afternoons he can get free from his law business. Most of his spare time is spent on the practice greens, but he gets in an occaional full round with cards right around par.

The odds are against Jones, for after his long lay-off from competitive golf, coming in first in a tournament against the pros who have been working steadily in the winter tourneys, but most observers here believe Bobby will better his 1934 standing and finish among the first five at least.

Tournament officials expect the entries will include Olin Dutra, National open champion; Lawson Little, National and British amateur champion; Horton Smith, 1934 masters' champion; Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Ky Laffoon, Paul Runyan, Craig Wood, Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Leo Diegel and a host of other top-ranking professionals and amateurs.

Find African Sports Different From American Brand



Drawn from life by Herndon Davis.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON, who have found fishing for Nile perch, lassoing elephants and hunting lions as vigorous sport as anything in America.

Heurich's Face Rinaldi's for Pro Title

Both Teams Will Present Strongest Line-Ups in Final Game.

THE District professional basket ball championship will be at stake today.

In this corner will be Heurich's Brewers, conquerors of the World Champion Philadelphia Sphas and other renowned pro teams.

In the other will be Rinaldi Tailors, on the verge of winning the Tri-State professional championship.

The two teams will come to grips at 3:30 p. m. at Chris Heurich's new basket ball emporium located on the second floor of the brewery.

A real dog fight is in prospect, since both teams have been craving action ever since December. They came to terms last Wednesday.

To Use Same Line-Up.

Heurich will observe virtually the same line-up that was employed in last Sunday's unsuccessful battle against the Camden (N. J.) Trojans a game that saw the Brewers display their poorest form of the season. Why they have lost to the Eastern Professional League team after their brilliant conquests of the Sphas, the New Britain (Conn.) Mules and the Penn A. C. was as much a mystery to the Heurich players as to the 500 fans who watched them lose.

Everett Russell, who scored four goals in less than two minutes against Camden, and Ralph Bennie, will start at forward for Heurich. Jo Croson will be at center, and Moon Evans and Bucky Buscher at guard. In reserve will be Johnny Fenlon, Red Roberts and Al Heagy.

Strongest Team.

Rinaldi will use its strongest team of the season, with Jack Scully, former Niagara College star, returning here to play center. Joe Sweeney, one of the best passers and shooters in Washington, and Jake Understein, will be at the forward posts, with the guards to be selected from Dick Streeks, Jakie Goldblatt and Ed Ronkin.

Rinaldi has walloped such teams as the Gettysburg (Pa.) Fleet Wings, St. Dominicks and Polish Americans, of Baltimore.

In the preliminary at 2:30, Heurich Flashes and Olmsted Grill will clash for the fifth time.

Today's Rinaldi-Heurich game will close the season for professional basket ball here.

Maryland Alumni Here Will Meet Wednesday

Members of the Washington Chapter of the University of Maryland Alumni with their Representative Fred A. Hartley, of New Jersey, speak at their annual banquet to be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at Sholl's. Hartley, who with Representative Loring Black drew up the District boxing bill, also will be the Old Liners' guests' tomorrow night at the Maryland-Catholic University boxing match.

Ted Van Doran, president of the chapter, is arranging the program.

Boys Club League.

Savoy Thea.	G	FG	P	Petworth.	G	FG	P
Sch'ner.f	5	1	11	Reiver.f	0	1	1
Walters.f	2	0	4	Littman.f	3	1	7
McHale.f	1	0	2	Keiser.c	0	0	0
Saffran.c	6	1	13	Duke.c	0	0	0
Rusher.g	1	0	2	Nimetz.g	1	2	3
Caning.g	0	1	1	Himelfarb.g	0	2	2
Much.g	1	5	7				
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	4	6	12

Referee—J. Heiser.

Blues.	G	FG	P	M. B. C.	G	FG	P
Gannon.f	2	1	5	Keagy.f	0	0	0
Shulman.f	0	0	0	Howe.f	0	0	0
Sh'wbridge.f	0	0	0	Giovanetti.f	0	0	0
Nicely.c	1	0	2	Schlosser.f	0	0	0
Curry.c	2	0	4	Loube.c	1	1	3
Burns.g	0	0	0	Cole.c	0	0	0
Hall.g	0	0	0	Smidt.g	2	0	4
Poston.g	1	2	4	Lassise.g	1	0	2
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	4	1	9

Referee—Zanelotti.

G. B. C.	G	FG	P	Cardinals.	G	FG	P
Holtman.f	0	1	1	Stasulli.f	3	1	7
Cleary.f	1	1	3	Reino.f	0	0	0
Sellers.c	3	0	6	Kaplan.f	0	0	0
Bradfield.g	1	1	3	Coakley.c	3	0	6
Cohen.g	3	0	6	Kaplan.g	0	0	0
				Berrice.g	1	0	2
				Catella.g	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	8	1	17

Merrick.	G	FG	P	N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P
Luckett.f	3	1	7	Colton.f	2	0	4
Palmer.f	2	3	7	Graves.f	0	0	0
Groves.c	0	2	2	Lusby.f	1	0	2
Costello.g	2	0	4	Shanks.c	5	1	11
O'Neil.g	2	0	4	Keller.c	0	0	0
Dabb.g	0	1	1	Lombardy.g	3	1	7
				Asero.g	2	3	7
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Stein.

Johnson Pouffs Idea Of Sports in Africa

By Bill McCormick.

"SPORTS in Africa? Pouff!" parried Martin Johnson, in reply to our question as if sports were as foreign to the veldt as some of the subjects brought home to us by his moving picture Baboona at the Columbia Theater. "Sports? I'm afraid we don't have them in Africa. Unless you might want to consider fishing for Nile perch, lassoing elephants or lion hunting as sports—and they're everyday occupations to those in Africa."

Mr. Johnson's indignant "pouff" at the thought that the people in Africa might indulge in sports had been ably assisted by a decisive "pouff-pouff" from Mrs. Martin Johnson, in appearance a diminutive replica of Maxine Doyle.

The triple "pouffs" almost, but not quite, floored us.

"Tell us about fishing for Nile perch?" we begged, grabbing our hat and taking aim on the door of the dressing room. "Are they game fish?"

"Game fish?" sputtered Mr. Martin Johnson, aided and abetted by a vehement sputter from Mrs. Martin Johnson. "Game fish? They fight like wildcats—and they weigh sometimes more than 300 pounds. But people in Africa fish for them to eat, not as sport."

Elephant Lassoing.

"What a nice way to earn a meal," we thought, as Mr. Johnson, the intrepid animal stalker, went about dabbing a bit of rouge on his cheeks so he would look like a healthy animal stalker while making his personal appearances at the Columbia. "What's all this business about lassoing an elephant?"

"There's a fellow down in the Belgian Congo," replied Mr. Johnson, "a fellow named Capt. Offerman, who's a dead ringer for the average American's conception of an American cowboy. Capt. Offerman is about 6 foot 1 inch tall, rangy, and wiry—a perfect Gary Cooper, but he's a Belgian. Capt. Offerman's principal occupation is lassoing elephants for the Belgian government's elephant training farm.

"Offerman goes out without any arms, excepting his rope," Johnson explained. "He sights a herd of elephants, then sends his boys after them. His boys sneak up as close to the elephants as they can get to windward, then start firing muskets and beating on tin cans and yelling.

"In the meantime, Capt. Offerman has snuk up on an elephant he has selected for capture. The elephant can't be too large and he doesn't want them too small. Offerman twirls his rope about and suddenly fastens it on the leg of the elephant he has selected for capture. If everything goes right, the herd of elephants starts to stampede just as Offerman gets the rope wrapped about the leg of the pachyderm he has selected for capture.

Hog Tie Their Prey.

"The elephant Offerman has roped tries to run away with the others and he pulls on the rope Offerman has wrapped about his leg. In the meantime, some of Offerman's native boys have wrapped ropes about all four of the captured elephant's legs—and there they have him, hog tied and ready to deliver to the Belgian's elephant-training farm—but you wouldn't call that a sport, would you?"

"How about lion hunting?" we queried feebly.

"Lion hunting's not much of a sport unless the shooter wounds the lion," Martin Johnson said. "S'a funny thing, but the average novice hunter usually wounds the lion—and then there's hell to pay. Otherwise, there's not much to hunting lions."

When we left Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, they were arguing over whether they should leave the dressing room between their second and third personal appearances of the day.

"I think we'd better stay right here," Mr. Johnson was telling Mrs. Johnson. "It's very dangerous dodging across the streets with all this traffic."

Mid-Atlantic Pros to Meet March 18

Will Install Al Treder as Head; Sweepstakes in Afternoon.

MEMBERS of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golf Association will hold their annual meeting Monday, March 18, at Indian Spring Country Club, Glenn Spencer, of Maryland Country Club, last night announced.

Al Treder, Manor pro, will be installed as president and other officers for the year will be named. The meeting will start at 10 a. m., to be followed by a sweepstakes in the afternoon.

The schedule to be adopted will find a Washington course as the scene of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., and a Baltimore course scene of the P. G. A. qualifying trials.

An informal sweepstakes will be held tomorrow at Congressional's course. Roland Mackenzie, winner last week, will be offered an opportunity to make it two straight.

Frank G. Erskine was elected president of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Golf Association last night. Others named were R. M. Bush, secretary; H. C. Allen, treasurer; Herbert Grove Dorsey, jr., Tom Kines, J. R. Fitzgerald and Frank Borden, all of the tournament committee.

The first of three tournaments will be held April 12 at East Potomac.

A membership drive dinner will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Beaver Dam Country Club.

A bridge tea and fashion show for the benefit of the women's golf committee will take place Wednesday at Manor Club.

Y. M. C. A. League.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	United Breth.	G	FG	P
Custer.lf	2	0	4	Barber.lf	1	2	4
McClure.rf	0	1	1	Darling.rf	3	4	10
Schutz.c	0	5	5	Sandberg.c	1	2	4
Schultz.lg	6	0	12	Pout.lg	2	0	4
Kenter.rg	1	1	3	Sumter.rg	0	0	0
Marshall.rg	0	0	0	Russell.rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	7	8	22

Ch. Ch. Pres.	G	FG	P	Calv. Bapt.	G	FG	P
Evans.lf	0	0	0	Cooke.lf	1	2	4
T.Waler.lf	0	0	0	Garrison.rf	5	1	11
Mover.rf	4	0	8	Coffey.c	0	0	0
Brichton.c	4	0	8	Thomas.lg	1	1	3
R.Walter.lg	2	2	6	Abraham.rg	2	2	6
Swagart.rg	1	0	2				
Battem.rg	0	1	1				
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Williams. Place of game—Y. M. C. A. Time of periods—8 minutes. Score at half—13-11.

Pinckney M.	G	FG	P	9th St. Chris.	G	FG	P
Hurley.lf	1	0	2	Stockdale.lf	4	2	10
O'Brience.rf	3	1	7	Postom.rf	0	1	1
Hurley.c	1	0	2	Luckett.c	2	0	4
Mostow.lg	4	1	9	Smith.lg	4	0	8
Clark.rg	3	0	6	Warner.rg	3	0	6
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	13	3	29

Referee—Williams. Place of game—Y. M. C. A. Time of periods—8 minutes. Score at half—11-8 Pinckney.

St. John Frosh Win.

St. John.	G	FG	P	Illinois A. C.	G	FG	P
C.Giebel.f	2	0	4	Cowles.f	3	1	7
Burch.f	3	0	6	Mahaney.f	3	1	7
J.Giebel.c	5	0	10	Walsh.c	2	0	4
Battiste.g	2	0	4	Scull.g	1	0	2
Hunt.g	0	1	1	Baker.g	0	1	1
Gass.g	0	0	0	Hoffman.g	1	0	2
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	10	3	23

Referees—Applebaum, Ray (Central).

New Quarters For District Hunt Club

Stimson Recently Named President and Other Officers Elected.

THE Riding and Hunt Club, whose headquarters formerly were at Twenty second and P streets northwest, now is safely ensconced in the Meadowbrook Stables in Rock Creek Park on Beach Drive. This new location is in the center of the old Chevy Chase Hunting Country Club, which was so famous years ago under Clarence Moore.

The election of officers of the club was held March 6, and the following were elected: H. L. Stimson, president; Maj. Henry Leonard, first vice president; Melvin C. Hazen, second vice president; Lieut. Col. C. L. Scott, secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee was named to include the above officers and William C. Hanson, H. H. Semmes, John O. Gheen.

The board of governors (term expires 1936)—William C. Hanson, Joseph J. Cotter, Eugene Meyer, John O. Gheen, Irwin B. Laughlin, Gen. Leon B. Kromer, Claude W. Owen.

Term expires 1937 — Admiral Carey T. Grayson, Melvin C. Hazen, William J. Lambert, Lieut. Col. C. L. Scott, Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, Harry H. Shelton.

Term expires 1937—H. L. Stimson, Maj. Henry Leonard, Frederick M. Davenport, Ambassador Augusto Rosso, William G. Hill, George T. Walker, H. H. Semmes.

The club not only will continue its regular fox hound pack and hunting near Rockville, but has established also a drag pack.

There will be many activities conducted at the club this spring and fall, including hunter trials, horse shows, etc. The hunter trials will be the first event of a busy season and will be held Saturday afternoon, April 6.

Georgetown Fives Score in Tourney

Turn Back Twin Oaks and Park View.

Two Georgetown teams advanced to the semi-finals of Municipal Playground Department basket ball tournaments yesterday in the Washington Boys Club gym, defeating Twin Oaks, 23 to 12, in the 115-pound game and Park View, 26 to 16, in the 145-pound contest.

115 Pounds.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Twin Oaks.	G	FG	P
Kane.f	3	2	8	Page.f	0	0	0
Halloran.f	3	0	6	Symonds.f	1	0	2
Sellers.c	1	0	2	Powers.c	4	1	9
Hughes.c	2	0	4	Quinn.g	0	0	0
Bradfield.g	1	0	2	Nelson.g	0	1	1
Sherb.g	0	1	1				
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	5	2	12

Referee—P. Fox (Wilson).

145 Pounds.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Park View.	G	FG	P
H.Chism.f	2	1	5	Hoy.f	1	1	3
J.Mullin.f	2	1	5	Mahaney.f	2	1	5
Lomax.c	1	1	3	L.Beck.c	3	0	6
R.Chism.g	5	0	10	Wilsox.g	0	0	0
P.Mullin.g	1	1	3	J.Beck.g	0	0	0
				Appelbaum.g	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	7	2	16

Referee—P. Fox (Wilson).

English Squash Racquets Star Cites Advances of Americans

By Ware Torrey.

THE chief factor in the recent success of the American women's squash racquets team, in winning for the first time the Wolfe-Noel Cup from the defending English team, lies in the Americans' improvement since last year, according to Sella McKechnie of the English team.

Mrs. McKechnie holds this opinion despite her detailed analysis of the disadvantages of being the visiting team in either country, caused by the difference in rules, courts and balls.

Looking back over the matches of the American tour, on the eve of sailing, Mrs. McKechnie said: "From the moment that we enter an American court we are faced with the fact that the court itself is 3 feet narrower than our own; the walls, in many cases, wooden instead of composition; the lower tell-tale, and often the floor is painted rather than natural wood. All these differences affect the bounce of the ball and also give us a feeling of restriction in stroke play in the smaller space.

"The variation in the size of the court and the type of ball used make the angles very different and alter the pace of the ball off the walls and floor. For example, a hard reverse angle shot is very rarely a winner in your courts; one softly played with a more delicate touch is more effective.

Most of these points make things more difficult for us, but we have the advantage in some ways. There is less court to cover, which should help us in quickness of foot and staying power. The service rules are also in our favor."

25,000 to See Hamas Fight Schmeling

German Is Overwhelming Favorite in Hamburg Battle Today.

By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, March 9.—This ice-crusted shipping city had worked itself into the proper pitch tonight over the impending Sabbath duel between Max Schmeling and Steve Hamas, two young men equally determined to sample Champion Max Bauer's explosive right next June.

Twenty-three special trains, including the famous 120-mile-an-hour "Flying Hamourger" from Berlin, poured fans into Hamburg's biting air.

Government officials were secretive, but it was learned some of the highest officials in the Nazi regime would be on hand when the rivals for Baer's right open their 12-round tussle in the sprawling sports shed about noon (Eastern standard time).

Cold Keeps Hitler Away.

It was reported that even Adolph Hitler, a great admirer of Schmeling, was planning to be at ringside but for the fact that he developed a cold.

Practically every hotel is filled to capacity and the lobbies overrun like an Elks convention. Promoter Walter Rothenberg believes a capacity crowd of 25,000 is assured. Among other problems on the mind of the smart, cool Rothenberg today was trying to placate Charlie Harvey, manager of Hamas. He continued hot under the collar because boxing officials from Berlin failed to keep an appointment at noon and advise who will serve as judges and referee. Apparently everyone has been told who is to officiate except Harvey.

"All I can find out in this country is what you fellows tell me," Harvey said.

Spends Day Quietly.

Hamas, accompanied by his wife, spent the day quietly at his hotel and despite all the stories about his dizzy training routine, he looked fit and said he felt the same way. He will scale about 195 at the weighing in ceremonies tomorrow.

Schmeling hit exactly 190 when he finished his final workout. Germany's hope remained at his camp far from the city and took the first opportunity he has had to visit the Bismarck Museum, possibly drawing his inspiration from the iron chancellor's battle trophies.

Both Are Mum.

Neither fighter is willing to make any predictions, each contenting himself with the demure statement he intends to do his dead level best. Schmeling, a firm favorite that not a single fan in the last two days has been heard to give Hamas even an outside chance of winning.

Whether it means anything or not, Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, received a cable from Ancil Hoffman, manager of Baer, promising the German a title bout next June provided he knocks out Hamas.

"If Schmeling knocks out Steve will take title fight in June," read the message from San Francisco. Harvey had not received a similar pledge last night.

St. John Wins Prep Court Honors

G. U. Prep Beaten, 24-13; Sullivan, Counselman Play Star Roles.

A CLEVER and aggressive quintet of "Little Cadets" from St. John's romped over Georgetown Prep School yesterday on the George Washington University court, winning 24 to 13, to gain undisputed possession of the 1935 Private School League championship.

St. John's victory climaxed a gallant uphill fight that saw the Crimson stage a comeback after losing to both the Prep and Gonzaga, and thrash both rivals by convincing scores in the titular series.

A pair of 6-footers who gave the lie to St. John's nickname of "Little Cadets," Sullivan and Counselman, led their mates to victory. Together they chalked up 11 of the Johnnies' points and their defensive work was perfection itself. Particularly true was this of their work under the backboards retrieving erratic shots.

Georgetown held its rival on even terms in the first half which expired with the issue deadlocked at 10-all, but the Garrett Parkers could not keep up with the fast pace of the last two periods. Detweiler and Rice, who stood out among the Prepmen, strove desperately to close the gap between the teams in the last quarter, but the Cadets' bristling defense frustrated their efforts.

Geo. Prep.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
O'Shaugh'y.lf	0	1	1	Simone.lf	2	0	4
Scatturchio.lf	0	0	0	Regis.rf	1	0	2
Detweiler.rf	2	2	6	Sullivan.c	2	1	5
Higgins.rf	0	0	0	Donohue.c	1	2	4
Byrd.rf	0	0	0	Counselman.lg	2	2	6
Rice.c	2	0	4	McHugh.rg	1	1	3
Cummings.c	0	0	0				
Franklin.lg	0	2	2				
Spalding.rg	0	0	0				
Powell.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	4	5	13	Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Simpson.

Jewish Center Quintet Faces Delaware Rival

The Jewish Community Center's unlimited quintet will meet the strong Delaware Y. M. H. A. team tonight at 9 o'clock on the Center court in the first game of a home and home series. The J. C. C. girls team will meet an unnamed opponent in a preliminary game at 8 o'clock, and a dance will follow the basket ball.

Citizens' Group Of Mt. Pleasant Marks Birthday

Observes 25th Anniversary by Asking City for New Recreation Center.

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association last night celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary—by opening a battle for a new community improvement.

The association, meeting in the Mount Pleasant branch library, unanimously agreed that its territory needed a new recreation center.

It indorsed a petition asking the District Commissioners, the Board of Education and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to acquire 115,255 square feet of land, with an assessed value of $297,015, bounded by Sixteenth street, Irving street, the Powell Junior High School and Park road northwest, to become the site of the center.

Would Benefit 60,000.

It suggested also that Hiatt place and Lamont street might be closed within that area to bring the total amount of land available for the center up to 216,055 square feet, "which is only modestly comparable with the standard accepted for recreation centers."

Raymond J. Bowen, president of the association, said the improvement would benefit 60,000 persons in an area of 3½ square miles, now with only limited recreational facilities.

Reminiscences marked the anniversary celebration. Paul Bausch recalled the appearance of the Mount Pleasant section in 1891. Mrs. W. G. Stuart frankly admitted remembering what she characterized as "village life" 50 years ago.

"Three Community Pumps."

Col. Robert Young, past president of the association, remembered when three community pumps marked the neighborhood meeting places.

Another past president, Dr. David Caldwell, and M. W. Lewis, chairman of the historical committee, told of the old community—separated from the "city" of Washington by Florida avenue, then called the "boundary," and marked by the uncertain commuters' service of the horse carriage running at 30-minute intervals. Those were the days they said, when boys and girls from the "city" were met by children on the heights of Mount Pleasant, with cries of "Trot, you city bummers, trot."

Dr. Charles B. Campbell, one of the older residents, impersonated "John Ingleside," 90-year-old landowner of what was long ago known as Ingleside Farm.

Dance Recital Set By Alumnae Club

Edouard Du Buron to Give Program Friday Night.

The College Alumnae Club has announced the presentation Friday night in the auditorium of the Armstrong High School the concert dancer, Edouard Du Buron, in a series of modern interpretations fashioned upon the axial school of terpsichorean sculpture.

He will include in his program the "Kwannon," Japanese God of Mercy, a Singalese devil dance, and the "Ecclesiastical Impression of a Hebrew Ritual," which has brought favorable comment in metropolitan centers of the East. The presentation will be given as a benefit for the club's annual scholarship.

The special projects committee, which is sponsoring the concert, includes Muriel Milton, chairman; Dr. Otelia Cromwell, Martha C. Brent, Mattie C. Lee, Helen Sparks, Portia Bullock, Alice Peters Moore, Elfreda Taylor, Carlotta Peters, Gladys Edmonson, Blanche B. Clarke, Julia Davis, Beatrice Simms, Mrs. R. G. Molson, Anna Jones Phelps and Edna Bowie Monroe.

Swiss Take a Pledge To Stay on Gold Basis

Berne, Switzerland, March 9 (AP).—Switzerland's firm determination to stay on the gold standard was pledged by directors of the National Bank of Switzerland at the annual stockholders' meeting today.

Asserting recovery can not be achieved through "artificial means" such as currency depreciation, Alfred Sarasin, chairman of the banks' board, declared "it is impossible for Switzerland to follow a monetary policy different from that which the bank has followed in complete legality."

North Atlantic Bergs Down Early; Patrol Out

Boston, March 9 (AP).—Ominous news from the fog-enshrouded waters of the North Atlantic that huge icebergs are drifting southward unusually early this year sent the big coast guard cutter Mendota steaming northward late today to inaugurate the international ice patrol.

Her departure from Boston harbor was a full month earlier than the start of the patrol last year and resulted from a series of messages for ships off Newfoundland telling of the presence of heavy field ice and the more deadly bergs.

Fire Record.

March 9.

12:19 a. m.—1840 L street northwest, furniture.

12:32 a. m.—1609 T street northwest, refrigerator motor.

2:03 a. m.—6128 North Dakota avenue northwest, flooring.

4:19 a. m.—2213 Pomeroy court northeast, garage and automobile.

11:47 a. m.—615 First street southwest, side of house.

12:51 p. m.—Front 1726 Q street northwest, automobile.

2:17 p. m.—Connecticut avenue and Macomb street northwest, trash.

3:03 p. m.—3336 Mount Pleasant street northwest, trash.

4:32 p. m.—1230 Montello avenue northeast, davenport.

7:16 p. m.—1836 Jefferson place northwest, chimney.

9:19 p. m.—919 I street northwest, closet.

9:37 p. m.—Front 3930 Connecticut avenue northwest, automobile.

Celebration Recalls Mount Pleasant Memories

Post Staff Photo.

Mount Pleasant's Citizens' Association last night celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday, and two of the community's older residents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bausch, featured the meeting at the Mount Pleasant Library with reminiscences.

Alyce Eats Heartily.

Fall River, Mass., March 9 (AP).—Alyce Jane McHenry grasped a chicken wing today and chewed the meat from the bone with all the relish of any hungry 10-year-old.

Alyce Jane, whose misplaced stomach and other organs were put in proper position last Monday in a difficult operation, had not for many months been able to partake of such solid food without extreme discomfort. She also enjoyed other nourishment such as beef broth and cereal in generous quantities.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Planes Aid Quake Victims.

Stalingrad, Tajikistan Soviet Republic, March 9 (AP).—Red army fliers today came to the rescue of inhabitants in the mountain village of Tovildora, left homeless by an earthquake. The planes dropped tents and building materials which had been strapped to their wings.

Citizens Favor Body to Handle Insanity Cases

D. C. Federation Backs Bill for Board to Advise Supreme Court.

A bill for creation of a Commission on Mental Health to operate as an adjunct of the Supreme Court on lunacy cases was approved last night by the Federation of Citizens' Associations at the District Building.

The commission would be composed of two doctors and a lawyer, who would advise the courts on lunacy dispositions. Under terms of the bill, the commission would be appointed by the justices of the District Supreme Court.

The measure already has received the indorsement of the District Medical Society. As explained by Dr. H. K. Shapiro, of the society, the bill would vest a right in the defendant to a lunacy trial by judge or jury.

The majority report of Charles L. Norris was approved by a vote of 34 to 11, after two and a half hours debate.

Charles J. Columbus, representing the Citizens' Committee for the Shriners' Convention, asked cooperation of the federation in preparing for the reception here in June.

A resolution to be sent to the Public Utilities Commission urged that the Capital Transit Co. be required to furnish modern street cars to replace those now in use, the average age of which was said to be 22 years.

The federation also urged that the Senate District Committee refuse to extend the life of the District-Virginia Boundary Commission.

Alaskans Don Holiday Attire, Dogs Howl for Derby's Start

By the Associated Press.

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 9.—Contenders lined up their snarling, hard-sinewed malamutes tonight for the northern-most dog derby in the world.

Sourdough and tenderfoot frolicked under the shimmering aurora borealis as preparations went forward.

Fairbanks was in holiday dress and old-timers from all over Alaska and the North were here to celebrate. Gold pokes flashed as in Klondike days as partisans of one team or another made their wagers on the 80-mile dash over frozen snow, to be run tomorrow.

Favorites included Ernie Buckmaster, who flew 350 miles from Koyukuk with his 11 black Siberian dogs; Bob Buzby, young Fairbanks business man, who has won first prize for two years; Julian Hurley, United States attorney, who won the 1932 event and has a team of snow-white huskies, and Roy Lund, veteran musher, who carries the mail by dog team between Fairbanks and Circle City.

The hungry dogs, fed on a minimum of frozen fish to keep them lean and active, howled loud and long as the northern lights played through the skies to give color to Alaska's ice carnival, the occasion for the derby. A "king and queen" sat enthroned in a palace of ice, on the frozen Chena River, with husky dogs carved also from ice standing guard.

Night and day, and day is night, during the ice carnival, as the purple and gold lights wheel across the sky in this land of the midnight sun, and the command "Mush!" will come when conditions are just right.

Sneak Thief Robs Dancers.

While a dance was in progress at the Norbeck (Md.) School early yesterday, a sneak thief broke into the cloakroom and made away with coats and hats valued at $228. Detective Sergt. Theodore Vollten, of the Montgomery County Identification Bureau, is investigating.

spring is the season for

PRINTS

the Better Dress Shop is the place to buy them

• OF course you've seen many a print before . . . so have we . . . but there's an undeniable something about *this* Spring's prints that's got *us* downright lyrical . . . that will entrance you just as much . . . an amusing *lei,* for instance . . . the colorings and patterns of India prints . . . posey prints as lovely as the flowers themselves . . . new ideas in collars . . . in pockets . . . in belts . . . all with the celebrated Hecht Co. idea of pleasantly moderate prices.

A Jacket Frock trimmed with corded taffeta, 14 to 18 $35

B The Hawaiian lei printed jacket frock, size 16 . . . . . $35

C Peasant sleeved frock with suede and rhinestone belt; sizes 14 to 18 . . . . $29.75

D The Indian printed frock with huge glass buttons; sizes 14 to 20 . . . . $16.95

E Jabot print frock; cape-sleeved wool coat; sizes 14 to 20 . . . . $25

third floor

THE HECHT CO.

Furred SUITS ARE IN!

Top left. The wolf cuffed suit by Carolyn. Of fine basket weave wool with an unusual chain fastening at the collar.

$29.75

Top right. The fur-edged Regency rever suit of monotone tweed with smartly belted three-quarter length coat.

$25

Center left. The short jacket suit with rippling collar of dyed white fox. Of smart Forstmann wool.

$59.75

Center right. Carolyn suit of matelasse wool with standing ripple collar of dyed wolf.

$29.75

Sizes 14 to 20

Large sketch. Ribbed wool suit with detachable collar of sleek galyak which may be worn with other costumes.

$38

The smartest suits for early Spring are gorgeous with fur! A fashion flash that's welcome news for all you women who know what a flatterer fur is . . . how it takes years off your age! And such furs as these new suits boast . . . white fox dyed the all-important blue . . . fur capes that come off to go with other costumes as well . . . soft beige and gray fox . . . fluffy flying squirrel! We've room to sketch only a few of these new fur-trimmed suits. Come in and see the rest!

Suit Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

Come to the Carolyn Fashion Show of the Air Broadcast From a Fifth Avenue Store to the Fashion Promenade Where Living Models Will Illustrate the Styles Described From New York. Tuesday Afternoon at 2:30.

Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review
Books—Science

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

New Deal

F. D. Heard a Robin Sing

There will be a bumper crop of cherry blossoms on the Japanese trees brimming Tidal Basin this year, predicted Washington Parks officials on March 4 after fingering the swollen buds in Potomac Park.

That was the brightest prediction in Washington on that day, as President Roosevelt ended his first two years as the head of the Nation, for many disaster-seers and gloom-mongers waggled their heads in fear of the future, forgetting the Roosevelt utterance:

"The only thing we have to fear is fear."

At the halfway mark of his term, the President relaxed a bit attending evensong services in Washington Cathedral last Sunday night and acting as host at a Cabinet party the next evening.

The Cabinet took to the air in a blanket broadcast to tell of the New Deal's accomplishments.

Labor Secretary Miss Frances Perkins said two and one-half million men and women have been returned to their jobs in 108 industries since March, 1933. Weekly pay rolls are $80,700,000 greater. In manufacturing industries there is a 30.6 per cent gain in employment.

Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace showed that farm cash incomes had gone up almost a billion dollars a year since 1932 and were $6,163,000,000 last year, partly from the Agricultural Adjustment program, partly from the monetary policy and partly from the drouth. "With ordinary weather, farmers will produce 90 per cent of the 1929 production this year."

Interior Secretary and Public Works Administrator Harold S. Ickes cited the completion of Boulder Dam two and a half years ahead of schedule, discussed the benefits of cheap power from that project, the Tennessee Valley and Columbia River Basin developments, and cited the employment of 2,000,000 persons every month under PWA last year, with 1934 construction at a three-year high, raw materials producers aided, 11,000 projects completed of 20,000 approved, and $2,000,000,000 spent of $3,700,000,000 allotted, despite little cooperation from the States.

Navy Secretary Claude Swanson outlined the Navy's construction program, but denied especial significance in either the heavy construction outlay or in the coming fleet maneuvers in Alaskan and Hawaiian waters.

Postmaster General James A. Farley noted that there was a $12,000,000 surplus in the postal service treasury instead of the annual deficit, as for many years past. In 1932 the deficit was $153,000,000.

Attorney General Homer Cummings praised Department of Justice work in the gold-clause cases, in New Deal legislation and in pending tax cases, and announced 3,531 criminal convictions last year.

War Secretary George H. Dern described civilian conservation camps achievements, Army housing work and river and harbor improvements.

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., holding that the major accomplishment of the Treasury has been in borrowing vast amounts needed for the recovery program's financing, pointed also with pride to the refunding of part of the existing debt.

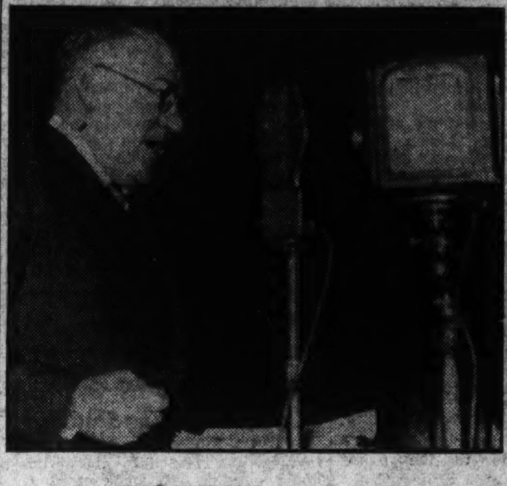
Secretary of State Cordell Hull cited the signing of trade agreements with Belgium, Cuba and Brazil, and negotiations under way with six other nations as steps on the road to international economic peace.

Commerce Secretary Daniel Roper said no period in history had shown a comparable speed of recovery with that since March, 1933, in this country. His figures showed gains of 60 per cent in stock prices; 30 per cent in bond prices; life insurance sales, 30 per cent; industrial production, 45 per cent; manufacturing production, 51 per cent; electric power production, 20 per cent; retail sales in department stores, 33 per cent, and a score of other huge upturns.

Other summaries of the New Deal's achievements showed that the NRA had abolished child labor, reemployed 4,000,000 people, and "established constructive benefits:" that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had allocated $9,000,000,000, saving depositors of closed banks, extending credit to farmers and preventing a complete collapse of the railroad system;" and had prevented millions from starving through relief.

Five million dollars a day is going for relief alone in the heaviest peacetime expenditures the Nation has ever made. The New Deal costs $12,891 every minute, night and day, seven days a week.

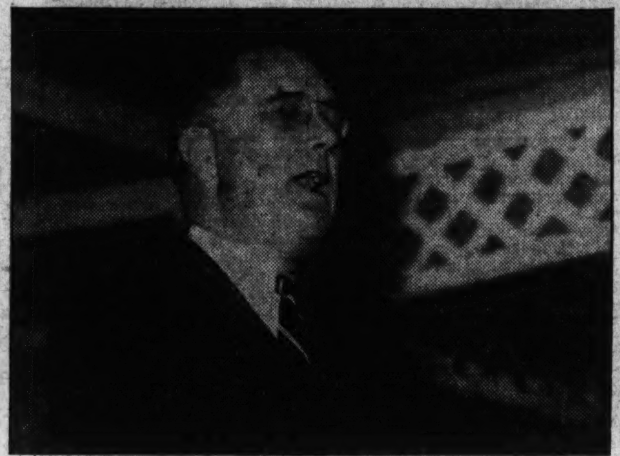
Thus the Government is spending approximately two dollars for every dollar it collects. In the last eight months, expenses were: PWA, $776,000,000; FERA, $665,000,000; CCC, $262,000,000; AAA, $494,000,000; RFC, $324,000,000; veterans administration, $370,000,000; Army and Navy, $365,000,000; interest on the public debt, $47,000,000; departments, $246,000,000. These nine units spent more than $3,965,000,000.



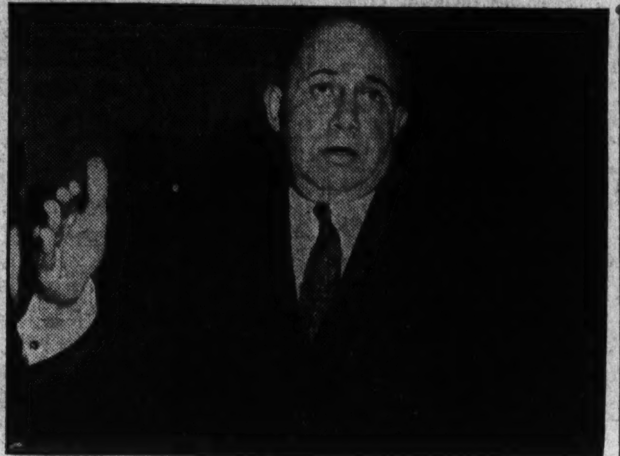
GEN. JOHNSON—*Took a whack at Huey's "penny whistle."*

HUEY LONG—*"The Pied Piper could step into the leadership of rats."*

SEN. ROBINSON—*"Senator Long's innuendoes can't prevail."*



F. D. ROOSEVELT—*Gloom-mongers waggled their heads at him.*



D. R. RICHBERG—*Positive the New Deal has no notion of inflation.*

Huey Long

Sharp Tongues Lashed Him

The last straw, as far as the Administration's patience with Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, was concerned, was in Senator Long's remark that "The President and Farley want to make tramps out of the American people."

Last week, then, there descended on the curly poll of Huey Long such invective, such denunciation as has seldom been heard of a prominent public figure in this country. The Nation's spellbinders took over the arena, and the country alternately chuckled and clucked tongues.

Postmaster General James A. Farley denied utterly and in detail the charges of corruptness that Senator Long had been making daily on the Senate floor while legislation waited.

Senator Joseph Robinson, Arkansas Democrat, took the floor and said:

"Senator Long's innuendoes and threats can't prevail in the United States Senate unless we have descended to the level of mediocre degenerates. . . . Some wonder why we pay any attention to the ravings of one who anywhere else than in the Senate would be called a madman. . . . Month after month the Senator has disgusted this body with his attacks on men superior to himself and by his attacks on the President, and it's about time that the manhood in the Senate asserted itself."

Senator Long spoke on Bernard Baruch, financier:

"You want to know where Hoover got the German mark craze? From the same man that gave Roosevelt the NRA. Do you want to know who sent Hoover to hell? The same man who is now sending Roosevelt to hell—Bernard Baruch!"

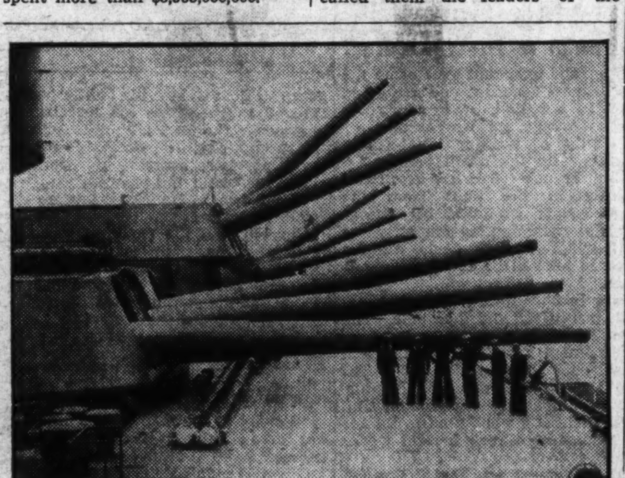
Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who has been writing a series called "The Blue Eagle From Egg to Earth," and is now doing his memoirs for the Red Book Magazine, took to the radio for a 40-minute blast against Father Charles Coughlin, "radio priest," and Huey Long. He said:

"We expect politics to make strange bedfellows but if Father Coughlin wants to indulge in political bundling with Huey Long or any other demagogue, it is only a fair first move to take off that Roman Catholic cassock."

The former NRA administrator whacked Long and Coughlin—"plausible punchinello" and "political padre" he called them—with such thumping invective and to such effect that hundreds of telegrams received the next day were seven to one in his praise. He called them the leaders of the "emotional fringe" of 80,000,000 depression victims, saying, "Two Pied Pipers have come to Hamelin Town—and you will recall what the Pied Piper was—a magician who by tooting on his penny whistle could step into the leadership of rats, or charm innocent children away from home."

Later in the week Senator Long, who had promised to "cover Johnson's case from hell to breakfast," came back with a surprisingly mild attack, devoting much of his radio time to a political exposition of his "Share-the-Wealth" society.

And Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, speaking of the fuseless bomb sent through the mail to Senator Long, remarked to Senator Nye, "There's something for your Munitions Investigating Committee to look into, Senator. Find out why that bomb failed to explode!"



BRITAIN—*Gunning for Herr Hitler.*

News in Bulletins

★ ★ ★

Named by Mrs. Roosevelt as America's great women: Dr. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Jane Addams, Lillian D. Wald, Mrs. Mary M. K. Simkhovitch, Mrs. Phoebe F. Omlie, Amelia Earhart, Frances Perkins, Josephine Roche, Mrs. Mary E. Dillon, Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Scarlet fever is scoring a record high this year, according to the U. S. Public Health Service. During the week ended March 2 it has reports of 7,899 cases.

Thirty-six known Reds are employed at the Washington Navy Yard, according to records of a House committee, just made public, and revealing that officials fear sabotage.

Seven-year-old Richard Streicher's body, mutilated and frozen, with five stab wounds, was discovered at Ypsilanti, Mich. The child was a wealthy manufacturer's son.

GREECE—*Rebel fat is in the fire.*

Paper Pounds

Parisians Were Perturbed

The international monetary structure, already weakened by economic stresses during the past few years, was shaken considerably during the past week by the steep tumble of the British paper pound, which fell from an American value of about $4.86 to around $4.75, causing some anguish and a good deal of apprehension on the Continent.

The results were that the London prices for gold and silver shot to new highs; the pound sterling touched its lowest mark of all time, measured in gold currencies; the Italian lira fell sharply to a record low; the gold-bloc countries, such as Belgium, prepared for such grim eventualities as inflationary disasters; the French warned that devaluation of the currencies of other nations with commercial "dumping" would be vigorously fought; and the British and American stabilization funds were held ready to remedy any too alarming weakness in the exchange position.

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., was calm, and said, "We have nothing to worry about."

The pound, going to a point 5 per cent below its highest this year, and nearly 43 per cent below its old gold parity valuation, went down without visible cause. Some thought that it went down for the reason old British politicians have often used, "Wild Continental rumors;" but others believed that it slumped because the British government wanted it to slump, to gain a trade advantage.

Still others, visualizing the international depression of major proportions that would ensue if the United States and Great Britain went into a currency depreciation race, pressed for currency stabilization on a world-wide scale. One said, "If the two countries fight that battle, the previous depression will look like a mere training period."

Other money news included a pledge in Boston by Donald R. Richberg, recovery coordinator, that as long as President Roosevelt is in the White House there will be no inflation of the currency.

The day after Richberg made that statement, Capitol Hill radicals announced a whole series of legislative inflation measures which would scatter tons of printing press money through the country.

Two soldiers' bonus bills were under congressional consideration. One, a bill introduced by Representative Patman, Texas Democrat, would provide $2,000,000,000 worth of new greenbacks; another, by Representative Vinson, Georgia Democrat, would pay the money by a Federal bond issue.

Code Threat

Labor Was Horrified

Labor leaders were exalted and chilled in quick succession last week.

First they gloated merrily over the White House announcement that S. Clay Williams, tobacco manufacturer who has been filling the ample shoes of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as head of the nation's recovery program, had voluntarily handed in his resignation, to take effect in a few weeks. Labor has fought Williams from the first announcement of his appointment, contending he is prejudiced against labor tenets.

Arthur D. Whiteside and Sidney Hillman are also expected to resign shortly.

Then the Senate Finance Committee, with evident Administration approval, began to outline a 75 per cent reduction in NRA codes in a measure whose passage by June 16, NRA expiration date, is predicted. This, and the statement of Donald R. Richberg, recovery coordinator, that NIRA should affect only businesses engaged in interstate commerce, cooled the glee of the labor heads. William Green, president, American Federation of Labor, said:

"It is unthinkable that the Government should abandon the NIRA. Labor will continue to ask for minimum rates of pay, section 7(a) providing for collective bargaining, prohibition of child labor, equal representation of labor on governing boards, and the elimination of unfair trade practices."

Mr. Richberg spent a number of hours before the Senate committee outlining a 17-point program for the continuation of NIRA. Most of the Senators felt that this program was too ambitious for an agency which is to be cut 75 per cent.

Watchdog McCarl

Swanson Defies His Bark

The Treasury Watchdog was bitten last week.

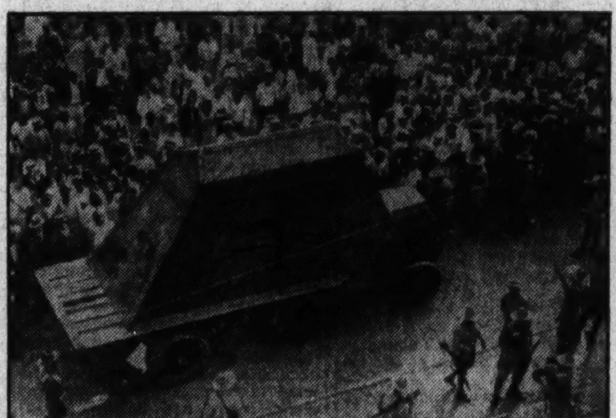
Comptroller General J. R. McCarl had his authority over the Nation's expenses seriously challenged for the first time last week in the 14 years of his tenure in the office. Mr. McCarl is the man who okays or vetoes all Government expenditures, and his office was created under the express intention that his authority should be supreme, challengeable only by the Supreme Court. As a result he has put "thumbs down" on the pet projects of every President since his appointment in 1921, and on the New Deal alone has denied such New Deal plans as the $100,000,000 Federal slum clearance corporation; the Virgin Islands "guinea pig" experiment, and the President's own tree shelter-belt project to extend across Western plains.

Many, many times he has blue-penciled expense accounts of items as small as lunch money, and bureau employes of the last 14 years notoriously bear him no love.

Last week Claude A. Swanson, grizzled and mustachioed Navy Secretary, issued a direct defi to McCarl, stating that hereafter the Navy Department will pay the expenses of the dependents of officers who have been detached from duty and ordered to retirement, and that any complaints about such actions will be handled through the office of Attorney General Homer Cummings, thus creating an impasse as far as prosecution is concerned.

McCarl struck back with a curt warning that such payment is in violation of the law.

At the week-end, President Roosevelt announced that he and his Cabinet have decided to back the Navy Secretary's fight. Washingtonians who had waited for this chance for years settled in their seats to watch the struggle between the strait-laced Republican who has been a thorn in the Administration's side, and the New Dealers, who believe that the Attorney General should have the final power, with the Comptroller General only a preliminary authority.



CUBA—*Solid rock and dynamite.*

Works-Relief

On the Floor Again

The Congressional deadlock that has prevented the passage of any single major piece of legislation for over two months since Congress convened, seemed to be lifting as the week ended, with action at last in sight on the behemoth $4,880,000,000 works relief bill.

Sent back into committee and stripped of its McCarran "prevailing-wage" amendment, the bill was finally brought out to the floor with its tremendous sums unchanged. The Administration had weaned several Senators away from the opposition headed by Senator Pat McCarran, white-thatched, red-faced Nevada Democrat, it was understood, and Senator Joseph Robinson, Administration leader, was pressing for a vote while his forces held together.

The bill came out of committee still carrying its $4,000,000,000 for works and $880,000,000 for direct relief, the original sums. Even if the Senate adopts the McCarran amendment by a close vote the House, according to Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, will stand by the Administration, knocking the amendment out in conference.

The President's plan is to use the four billions to put men to work at wages which would be livable but still not act in competition with organized business, in attracting laborers away from regular jobs. Senator McCarran opposes this stand.

In the meantime Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced that half of the unemployed persons in the Nation are now on relief and that while unemployment is decreasing, relief rolls are still increasing as the resources of the unemployed dwindle rapidly. About 20,500,000 persons are now on relief, the highest number since the Government took over the problem, while funds for their support have reached the vanishing point.

Ship Contracts

A Spade Is a Spade

Mr. Roosevelt asked Congress to call things by their right name last week.

He proposed, in a special message to the legislative body, supported by two detailed reports on the shipping situation from his Administration aids, that ocean mail contracts be canceled and that Federal loans for shipbuilding be terminated. He termed the former practice a "subterfuge" and the latter a "failure," and asked instead the establishment of a system of outright subsidies with compensation for carrying the mails paid on a normal poundage basis.

The subsidies would be granted on a combined basis of the needs of American shippers in meeting foreign competition on the essential trade routes and the maintenance of an American merchant marine large enough to meet the country's war-time needs for naval auxiliaries.

"The American people want to use American ships," he said.

The shipping New Deal was pointed out in a message that noted that ocean mail contracts have cost the Government about $30,000,000 annually, "of which $27,000,000 is a subsidy and nothing but a subsidy."

Foreign Affairs

Cuba

Bombs Beat Upon a Rock

The Hard Rock of Cuba sat tight in his palace in Havana last week, listened to the occasional thumping boom of bombs, heard the rabid yells of thousands of strikers and students, and repeatedly refused to resign.

The Hard Rock is President Carlos Mendieta, the President, who has remained in power since January, 1934, after five successful presidents left the palace in the five months following the flight from the country of President Gerardo Machado.

Last week five of his Cabinet members resigned. He was able to replace only one post, Minister of Education, and the man he chose for that job Dr. Ricardo Duval resigned after one day in office, because his proposal for a settlement of the strike of 350,000 teachers and students was rejected.

The strikers have unified three ordinarily separated political parties, the A. B. C.'s, the Autenticos, and the Menocals against the government, and demand a general election soon for the presidency as well as lesser offices.

In the meantime he remains in power at the sufferance of the army head, small, wiry Col. Fulgencio Batista, the former corporal who is now a commander-in-chief. Col. Batista gave two answers last week to those who asked him why he didn't take the governmental reins himself.

One was: "I would not shirk such responsibilities—should the nation become really endangered."

The other: "It's easy to climb the palace steps, but it's difficult to walk down them without bloodshed."

Arms Chat

Hitler Was Indisposed

Diplomats' and statemen's feelings notoriously bruise more easily than those of ordinary people.

This observation was extended to include the tender and sensitive emotions of dictators by newsmen last week after the failure of Adolf Hitler and Sir John Simon to get together.

It went like this. Germany and England were to discuss an aerial non-aggression pact, to be signed by five, and possibly six, or even more, Central European powers. The pact was originally to include only the western powers. Then Soviet Russia, worried over the possibility that at some future date Poland and Germany may ally in an attack to give Germany the Corridor and Poland a seacoast, protested loudly that any "Locarno" (diplomatic slang for peace treaty) must include Eastern Europe.

The Third Reich did not like this so well, although Britain and the others were enthusiastic about it. Germany wants that part of it to remain vague.

Just as Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon and Capt. Anthony Eden, disarmament expert, prepared to board a plane for Berlin for the eagerly-awaited and highly important discussions with Hitler, they received word from Der Fuehrer that he had caught a slight cold, and was indisposed for the discussions, which must be indefinitely postponed. Photos received in London the next day showed him strolling happily about in a thin raincoat at an automobile show, apparently in the pink.

The reason was, experts figured, that Britain had wounded the dictator's feelings in a White Paper published in London the previous day, in which announcement of a $20,000,000 increase in the air force was made, with the necessity for it

Princely

WALES—*Gave huge sum for boys and girls.*

Kingly

PRAJADHIPOK—*But he's no longer King of Siam.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

Foreign Affairs

Continued from Page 1.

blamed on the Reich. Germans were irked, and Hitler reported fuming.

Great Britain, besides adding thus to her air force, laid down plans for a substantial increase in the famous navy, to bring her defense forces nearer to parity with the steadily mounting armies and navies of the European countries. No longer do the dullest of English diplomats believe the Channel is a safeguard in event of war.

Greece

The New Balkan Bomb

At noon a week ago Friday, twenty Greek naval officers lunched together in a restaurant on Stadium Street in Athens. Although they drank wine, their demeanor was not gay, but grave. After lunch they drove in motor cars to Salamis Arsenal near Athens, shot down a guard, and took possession.

By 6:30 p. m. that night there was a state of civil war in Greece. By last week-end the government's situation was evidently dangerous, for the strictest of censorships was clamped down, and even the government's own communiques were not very enthusiastic. The internecine strife had grave international possibilities, as both Turkey and Bulgaria had massed troops along the Thracian borders of Greece, and Bulgaria formally charged before the League of Nations that Turkey was arming even its peasants along the frontiers, in event of war. Observers worried, as France has a strong entente with the Balkan countries, and as Italy has certain "interests" there which she is ready to protect.

A view of the situation shows three Greeks in the spotlight. The present premier of the Greek Republic, Panayoti Tsaldaris, is a royalist at heart, and loyal to the former King George of Greece, who has been "absent" from his throne

POPE PIUS XI—*Scores nudism, a pagan world.*

for the last 10 years. He has made no secret of his dreams of restoring royalty in Greece, although serving the Republic efficiently and loyally enough.

The third man in the spotlight is Eleutherios Venizelos, "The Lion of Crete," whose stormy life is filled with as many hair-breadth escapes as the old movie serials. Eight times premier of Greece and perpetual target of the bullets of assassins, he was the center of much of the 30-year struggle for independence from Turkey which Greece finally won. He is a confirmed republican and anti-royalist, last year miraculously escaped death with his wife after their motor car was riddled with pistol and rifle slugs in an assassination attempt, and celebrated his seventy-first birthday a week ago Saturday, second day of the newest revolt, which he is now heading.

After the fighting at night on the stony mesa of the Acropolis, in Athens, where the rebels surrendered in the moonlight below the Parthenon, famous temple of classic times, the scene of the fighting shifted to three places, Thrace, in northeastern Greece; Crete, where the government airplanes bombed the Venizelos home, and the open sea, where the planes bombed their own fleet of warships, now seized by the rebels.

The world watched the newest tinder-box, hoping an international explosion could be averted.

Chaco

Final Phases of Hell

The three-years' war between Paraguay and Bolivia for El Gran Chaco, the valuable "Green Hell" of South America, entered what may be its final phase last week when reports of reasonable accuracy seeped out that Gen. Jose Estigarribia, Paraguay's 46-year-old military master-mind, had succeeded in splitting the Bolivian forces menacing the important Bolivian town of Santa Cruz, far north of Villa Montes, where fighting has centered thus far.

The League of Nations will consider the situation again at a meeting tomorrow, to determine the status of neighbor nations of the combatants. Observers fear that if these neighbors are forced to come into the open, such bitterness may result that war may ensue between the Atlantic bloc of Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay against Bolivia, Peru and Chile, a Pacific bloc.

Ethiopia

Italy Lacks Bambinos

Maps showing exactly where Abyssinia's borders extend are very scarce, and vary according to the nationality of the mapmaker.

For that reason, observers took with several grains of salt the announcement last week that further "incidents" would cease to take place between Italian troops and Ethiopian tribesmen because of the creation of a 4-mile-wide neutral zone along the part of the frontier facing Gerlogubi, Ualal and Afdub. In the meantime, the diplomats endeavored last week to liquidate the international incident (the slaying of Italian soldiers at Ualal several times during January) into terms of an indemnity, an apology and military honors to the Italian flag. It was these Italian demands which, when refused outright by Emperor Haile Selassie I, caused Il Duce to rush troops to Africa in shiploads of thousands.

British relievedly hailed the neutral zone creation as a forward step toward peace, for British Sudan and British Somaliland are dangerously close to the scene of possible hostilities.

Fascist documents which have been released say that Italy is now free of its former dependence on other nations for war materials, and that it has available between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 men, well trained under the Supreme Defense Council of the Fascisti.

On the day that announcement of the creation of the neutral zone was made, five more Italian ships sailed for Italian Somaliland, bearing men and munitions.

Mussolini had other troubles. Despite every inducement to the populace to marry and have children, the birthrate, it was revealed, has dropped heavily since 1922, the year of the Fascist advent to power.

"Nearly 2,500,000 unborn children during 12 years means that Italy has been defrauded of more than 1,000,000 males, that is, future soldiers," said Popolo d'Italia, Mussolini's Milan newspaper.

Soviet

Proletarian Nobles Named

Five news notes of greater or lesser significance came out of Soviet Russia last week.

One was the announcement that four of Moscow's eight baseball teams have gone into indoor spring training for the coming season of what may become the Communists' national sport. Nine provincial cities have also organized teams to compete in a prospective league this year, and a "baseball department" has been created in the Supreme Physical Culture Council, to provide equipment, which is very scarce. The game is spreading rapidly and dreamers are already looking forward to a true World's Series between teams from Japan, Russia and the United States.

Then came word that skilled workers in the pig-iron industry are being awarded the title, "Nobles of Labor," for their part in raising iron production so completely that Russia no longer need import iron, and in fact, last year exported 100,000 tons.

Stalin signed an order granting a 50 per cent wage increase for doctors in order to attact more men into the profession, which is necessary to accomplish the Soviet's campaign to rid the nation of typhus and malaria.

Then a warm wave brought what may prove to be an exceptionally early spring, meaning a bumper crop for the kulaks, which will in turn mean the absolute consolidation of the collective farm movement.

Finally, the Moscow Pravda, newspaper read by 20,000,000 readers daily, announced that in New York critics had hailed the movie, "Chapayev" with the word "stupendous." Their correspondent added, "the word 'stupendous' is very rarely applied to a film in America," which is news.

Open Door

9 Powers Were Squeezed

The utmost finesse characterized the actions of diplomats in conversations about the Chinese need of a loan last week.

The Chinese haven't asked for a loan, as a matter of fact, but Japan has offered her an enormous sum of money at low interest in return for sweeping political concessions, it was reported. These concessions, fear the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, will mean the squeezing-out of all foreign trade other than Japanese, and the eventual shutting of the famous "open door policy," maintained by the now moth-eaten nine-power treaty of 1921 and the international bankers' consortium of October, 1920.

The Japanese, say some sources, have not offered China such a loan, and would not, as previous loans totaling nearly $3,000,000,000, which were made on rather shaky security, are yet unpaid. Other sources close to the Japanese indicate that the latter are highly perturbed over the possible intervention financially of the United States and Great Britain.

In this country Acting Secretary of State William Phillips and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, talked in what are called "exploratory conversations," but no decisions were made.

Agitation for a China loan, and representations that that country is about to close a deal with Japan, are regarded suspiciously in some quarters as mere variations of an "old Chinese trick" to play the foreign powers against each other, in order to secure funds.

Many observers believe the Chinese financial crisis has been caused almost entirely by the United States purchases of silver, draining China of the white metal.

People

Prajadhipok

Puts Skids on His Throne

Two simple scenes were enacted last week at points widely separated which will vitally affect the lives of 10,000,000 people.

Dressed in a sports suit and sweater and puffing a pipe, King Prajadhipok of Siam signed with a swift flourish a document giving his reasons for abdicating his throne. He was in Knowle House, Cranleigh, England, and he had composed the abdication document with a phonograph playing American jazz in earshot. The stubborn, slender little brown-skinned man, who has fought with his home government over his royal prerogatives for a number of years, smiled unhappily, yet looked relieved.

"Well, it is all over," said a secretary of the King. "The King is no more."

Then, the next day, in a modest apartment in Lausanne, Switzerland, 11-year-old Prince Ananda Mahidol merely raised his eyes, smiled politely and continued sticking postage stamps in his album when he was told that he will be King of Siam one of these days.

The child prince, who is in delicate health, busied himself with two large albums spread out on the floor, while his brother, Prince Pumpipol, handed him the little "hinges" that collectors use as stickers.

The ten millions of subjects in Siam are slowly being informed of the event by proclamations throughout the country, as many can not read.

Wales

Starts Jubilee for King

The Prince of Wales last week revealed a plan for a self-perpetuating memorial of the great silver jubilee celebration this year in tribute to the culmination of King George V's 25 years on the throne.

His idea, told to a vast audience in St. James' Palace, is to inaugurate a mammoth new youth movement, nonmilitaristic but social. The scheme will be financed by a new fund called King George's Jubilee Trust for Youth, to which the highest and the lowest in the land are asked immediately to subscribe. The Prince indicated that he did not want to create a new juvenile organization, but rather to extend the work of approved existing groups such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

The King and Queen, said the Prince, had assured him that nothing would so please them as the devotion of a national thanks offering to the welfare of the younger generation, with the plan applying to boys and girls after they leave school and until they reach the age of 18.

Pius XI

Condemns the Nudists

Pope Pius XI condemned nudism, paganism and the "absurdity and thoughtlessness with which virtue is constantly endangered through the mania that people have to see everything and enjoy everything to the full," last week in a Lenten address in Rome.

He said, in slow and measured words:

"Pagan tendencies in present-day life afflict all open and attentive eyes. For many people life is given over only to pleasure and to amusement that is specifically and paganly immodest, with an immodesty that often exceeds that of ancient pagan life, inasmuch as it is addicted to what is termed, with a horrible word and horrible blasphemy, the practice and cult of nudity. In ancient times nudity existed only in art and could not be said to exist in life, neither in Rome nor in Greece, and that is saying very much."

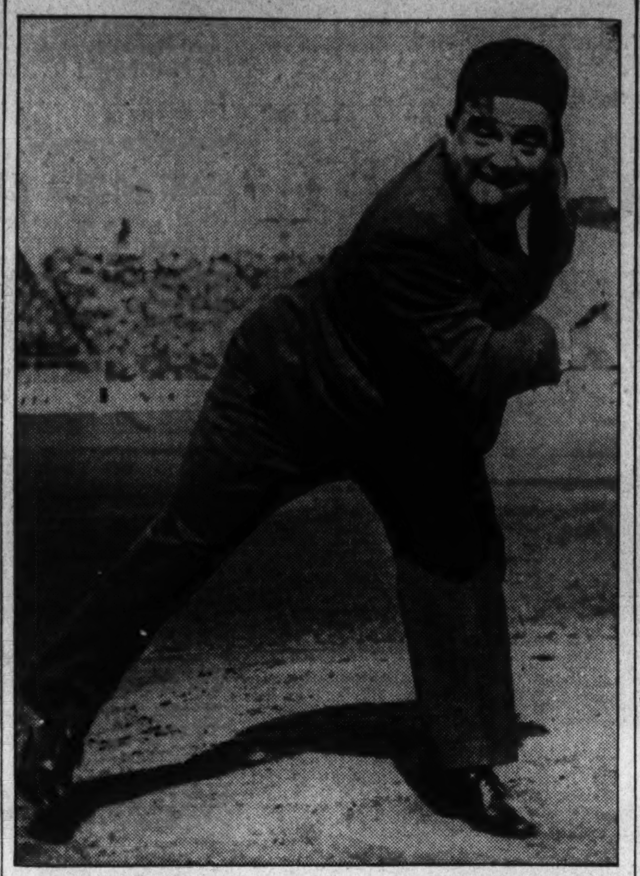
Lady Young

Walked Through a Jungle

The experience often portrayed in adventure-comic strips in newspapers, and in the movies—that of cracking up in an airplane in the midst of the African jungle—fell to Lady Margaret Young, wife of Sir Hubert Young, governor of northern Rhodesia, and Dr. J. Kerby, government physician, her flying companion, last week.

Lady Young, who is an experienced pilot with over 200 hours' flying time to her credit, took off with Dr. Kerby from Livingstone, northern Rhodesia, for a 300-mile flight to Lusaka. Although she was convalescing from influenza. Lady Young felt able to pilot the plane, but crashed in a jungle near Gowke, a lonely area in southern Rhodesia. Gowke has a population of six white persons.

Unhurt, but very bedraggled and hungry, the two arrived in Sebakwe after a four-day 60-mile trek on foot through the dense underbrush.



FIGHTING FIORELLO—*Gotham's mayor strikes out vice.*

Lucky Al

Sees Tigers in the Dark

America heard a real success story last week.

A man who once, as a small boy, played with dogs and goats on New York's East Side, told how he had risen to his present high post as night superintendent of the Central Park Zoo.

The fact that there is no particular need for a night superintendent at the Zoo, and that the only animals awake then are owls and raccoons did not deter Alfred E. Smith from telling interviewers, with pride in his voice, of his pleasure in his recent appointment as night superintendent.

He takes his nocturnal duties very seriously from his office on the thirty-second floor of the Empire State Building.

"Anybody that's got any animals can send them to the Zoo in care of me," he said. He had started a more-animals-to-the-zoo movement the day after his appointment, by turning over a fox, a wildcat and a raccoon sent him by Lithgow Osborne, State conservation commissioner, to the Zoo.

And so the job that started out as a joke grew worth while, as the famous droop-nosed politician began a policy of at least three visits a week to the Zoo, where he stared at the animals, chewing hard on his cigar, before coming through with a decision that harder topsoil must be supplied in the outdoor pens of the aoudads, where quagmires had formed.

"I regard the dog as the greatest animal in the world," said Mr. Smith, "although I used to have a lot of fun taking my goats out for walks. I'll get more fun out of this job than any of my many others, because I can look at animals as often as anybody in the world."

Zoo's Who?

AL SMITH—*Night watchman to Tigers . . . (Elephants?)*

Alyce

Less Topsy-Turvy Now

"Oh, he sails through the air with the greatest of ease,
That daring young man on the flying trapeze!"

So sang 10-year-old Alyce Jane McHenry, of Omaha, Nebr., as the attendants of Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, Mass., wheeled her off to the anesthesia room last Monday, her black curls tumbled about her smiling face.

A surgeon told her: "Now Alyce, I'll stay by your side during the operation, and if anybody comes close to you or hurts you——(here the doctor intended to say, 'Let me know.')

"It will be you," exclaimed the little girl, laughing.

A few minutes later, asleep under pressure anesthesia (oxygen, ether and nitric oxide combined), she was wheeled to the operating room and placed in a reclining chair, half upright on her right side. Then Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale, specialist, and four assistant doctors, operated for 2 hours and 15 minutes on the child, watched intently by a number of skilled surgeons. Their problem was difficult. Her stomach was upside down, and the chest space on the left side, containing normally only the lung, was filled with her stomach and the small intestines.

More Mellon

Millions Were Lost!

His own Irish wit and the great stacks of records assembled in the Andrew Mellon vs. United States Government income tax case in Pittsburgh were the weapons wielded last week by Frank J. Hogan, Mellon's attorney, in attempting to justify the white-thatched millionaire's alleged tax evasions.

The Government, charging the former Treasury Secretary and Court of St. James Ambassador owes $3,089,000 in income taxes and penalties for the year 1931, had spent the first week in daily "field days" at the expense of the 79-year-old aluminum magnate. They had tried to prove by testimony from Mellon's own secretary, Howard M. Johnson, a frail little man, that Mellon made "shadow sales" of great stock holdings to his son, Paul B. Mellon, and his daughter, Alisa Mellon Bruce, at book "losses" later buying back the stock at little more than the sale figures, and in the meantime deducting for stock losses on the income tax blank.

Mr. Hogan, charging on the contrary that the Government owes Mr. Mellon $139,000 in back taxes for 1931, scored dozens of points swiftly during the past week, claiming that real losses only were reported on income taxes, and that these real losses were so great that his $200,000,000 fortune in 1931 was reduced to only $97,000,000 by 1932.

Further testimony brought out that Mr. Mellon allegedly made about $122,000 from short sales in March, 1931, more than eight times his yearly salary as Treasury Secretary.

Another Kentucky Derby Takes Shape

110 3-year-olds are entered for the famous Derby at Churchill Downs, Ky.

Nominations for the classic included 73 colts, 28 geldings and 9 fillies.

Crime

Gorilla War

Fiorello Was on Fire

The reporter entered the stuffy pool room, sidled over to the counter, ordered a mug of beer, exchanged chit-chat with the "gorilla" behind the counter, and then said:

"How's for me to make a bet on policy?"

The "gorilla's" eyes widened in mock innocence and then he smiled a wide, twisted smile.

"What? You suspec' me of bein' inna policy racket? Lissen, bud, I never heard of it. Never."

And that was the universal response in New York last week. Every pool room, every cigar store, every bakery, dairy and grocery store that once took "numbers" bets (called "policy" in New York City) had stopped. The "heat" was on, and they weren't taking any chances.

For Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, ired at the revelation that gangsters took in as much as $30,000,000 every year on numbers bets in the city (some estimates said $100,000,000,) had given orders for a vice clean-up of particular thoroughness, with special attention to the policy set-up.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine moved hundreds of his policemen and plainclothes men to new beats to try for better results in making arrests, and created two new squads of undercover men. One of the most sweeping inquiries in the city's history probed deeply in every variety of racket and vice, making numerous arrests and halting temporarily the normal flow of gangdom operations.

Three killings directly attributable to the inquiry were committed during the week, when witnesses whose testimony might prove inimical to the racketeers' interests were "rubbed out."

Later, two more were shot down in typical swift, efficient fashion by gang killers. None lived to talk.

District Attorney William C. Dodge tempted small fry mightily late in the week with the assertion that they will be granted immunity if "they spill the beans about the big shots. I have received a feeler that policy bankers will squeal, and I am ready to listen to any banker in the policy game. I will go the limit in granting immunity."

As the week closed, hundreds of arrests had been made, numbers running was nearly at a standstill, and the March New York county grand jury had all that it could do.

Harlem, in particular, was bewildered by the drive, as it is believed that Arthur (Dutch Shultz) Flegenheimer has organized the racket in that section so smoothly for so many years that thousands of the residents of that district have never even suspected the game was really illegal.

Tri-State Gang

Tough to Die for a Rat!

Over and over and over came the words, now faltering, now clear and firm, in a stilled, awed courtroom in Doylestown, Pa., a week ago:

"Guilty of murder in the first degree, with the death penalty."

Roy Francis (Babs) Wiley stood silently in the light from the stained-glass windows, his cheek-muscles twitching, as the jury was polled individually. As he was led back to his cell he became violently ill.

His brother-in-law, Martin Farrell, turned red and then pale. The two Tri-State gangsters are to be electrocuted for kidnaping and murdering William Weiss, night life character of Philadelphia, whose blanketed, wire-bound and weighted body was found in the ice of Neshaminy Creek several weeks ago.

Their defense was that Weiss had been kidnaped by Walter Legenza, with their aid, and later shot by Legenza at the behest of Robert Mais, two other Tri-State gangmen, who were electrocuted in Virginia recently for another murder.

"It's tough to die for a rat like Weiss," said Wiley, after the verdict.

The only firm clear voices in the jury, incidentally, were those of the women jurors, it was observed.

Bruno

A Sexton Had a Dream

Four people have now offered to die in the electric chair in the Trenton, N. J., death house in place of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby.

The first was Stanley Pryzstup, of Brooklyn a 27-year-old unemployed man despondent over his "inability" to support his wife and two children on relief funds. He asked that the State of New Jersey pay his widow $6,000. Investigators later discovered that Pryzstup has a steady job, draws ample relief funds, had written appeals to President Roosevelt and others at various times and had left a suicide note sometime ago with his wife, later returning without seeking death.

Second was Anthony Cerrone, of Philadelphia, who asked that the State pay his wife and three children $3,000 if he substituted in the death chair.

Third was Mrs. Anna Gauthier, of Rockville, Conn., who said she would die in the chair for Hauptmann if money were provided for the musical education of her daughter, Jean, a 15-year-old girl who has sung on the radio several times.

Fourth was Henry von der Heid, 73, formerly a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., cemetery sexton, who told state-house employes in New Jersey that he wanted to be electrocuted in Hauptmann's place without reward because he had been "visited by God in a dream, who told me the man is innocent." Von der Heid's son took him home, admitting that the old man is "worth $100,000."

Hauptmann's defense appeal fund continued to mount at German-American rallies held in New York, addressed by Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of hte convicted man.

Hourglass

Don Jaime

His Bride Was Snubbed

Although Europe was dotted with royalty that refused to attend the Rome wedding last week of Emanuela de Dampierre, granddaughter of the former Josephine Curtis, of Boston, and descendant of three centuries of French and American history-makers, and Don Jaime, second son of the former King Alfonso of Spain, the marriage was a glittering success, with 2,000 guests present.

Former Queen Victoria of Spain remained away from the wedding, for unknown reasons; the bride's father, Comte de Dampierre, remained in Paris, and the eldest son of the former king, the Prince of Asturias, who married a Cuban commoner, Edelmira Ignacio Adriano Sampedro, definitely vetoed going to Rome, since his family had refused to recognize his marriage to Senorita Sampedro.

"It's unfair and unreasonable that my father is recognizing my brother's bride," said the prince.

"Furthermore, I am enjoying myself here at Cannes."

Nevertheless, the wedding was a brilliant affair, with royalty, loyalists to the former king, commoners and hordes of photographers present at the centuries-old Church of St. Ignatius in the Holy City.

LADY YOUNG—*Cracked up in an African jungle.*

Holmes

Aimed at the Infinite . . . .

"We aim at the infinite, and when our arrow falls to earth it is in flames."

Oliver Wendell Holmes had aimed at the infinite throughout his life, and when his arrow came down in flames at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday morning of last week, the glow lit up newspaper headlines throughout the country.

The retired associate justice of the Supreme Court, son of the author of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," would have been 94 years old two days later, for his birthday came Friday. Bronchial pneumonia sapped his strength for a week before the beloved old man lost his last fight.

"Mr. Holmes dead? I thought he was immortal!" said a Washingtonian after the jurist's death.

Sports

Derby

110 Three-Year-Olds

The smallest number (110) of three-year-old horses nominated for the Kentucky Derby since 1922, when Morvich won, were named last week by Col. Matt J. Winn for the sixty-first running of the historic race at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., Saturday, May 4.

Of this number probably less than 20 of the fleet thoroughbreds will parade to the post for the mile-and-one-quarter race. Poor conditioning, injuries, lack of class, will reduce the field that will run for the $40,000 added stake.

The list includes 73 colts, 28 geldings and 9 fillies, an outstanding favorite, J. E. Widener's Chance Sun (6-to-1), and excludes but two of the better eligibles, Col. E. R. Bradley's Balladier and William du Pont's Rosemont, which were withdrawn to be conditioned for later races, such as the Belmont Stakes.

But one filly is given a faint chance to match the 1915 victory of Harry Payne Whitney's filly, Regret, the only weaker gender horse to win the race. This is Nellie Flag, second only to Chance Sun in winnings as a two-year-old. She is a product of Calumet Farms.

Black Bomb

Hopes to Murder Baer

One hundred and ninety-five pounds of black silken dynamite, age 19, hung like a black cloud on

Sports

Continued.

the heavyweight boxing horizon last week.

The cloud's name is Joe Louis, young colored heavyweight from Detroit, who has clouted 12 other muscled young men into sudden slumber as he has moved along the path to fistic fame and a match with Max Adelbert Baer, the ring clown with the murderous right hand, who now holds the top fistic championship.

Young Louis, the direct opposite of the bright-lights-loving Jack Johnson, last colored heavyweight champion, is fond of peace and quiet, prays often, does not seek publicity and eats heartily. Outside of the ring he is meek: inside, quick, business-like and deadly.

Friday night he fought Donald (Red) Barry in San Francisco.

Louis was awarded a technical knockout in the third round after smashing Barry to the floor four times.

Bike Sprint

Many Steers Were Slain

The whisking slither of slim rubber tires over the yellow-boarded saucer-shaped bicycle track in Madison Square Garden droned on and on throughout the week as 16 two-man teams fought for first honors and sprint prizes in the fifty-eighth annual six-day bike race in New York City.

Day and night the riders sped or crawled their bikes along the oval after Comedian Eddie Cantor had fired the opening gun last Sunday night at 9 o'clock. The sprint men had less rest than is usual during the week and the "pluggers," as the slower partners are termed, had less plugging to do than heretofore, as the race was characterized by bitter battling throughout, with more laps (485) stolen on Monday than in any previous day in the race's history.

As usual, the consumption of meat in New York City was appreciably increased by the riders' insatiable demand for great steaks and chops, and, as usual, the crowds flooding the amphitheater fell into chronological classes: From 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., children, housewives, bored salesmen, unemployed people; from 6 p. m. to midnight, shopgirls, their boy friends, and the great class known as "average people;" from midnight to 3 a. m., stage and show people; from 3 a. m. to 6 a. m., drunks and stay-outs.

One collarbone was broken; one driver slept with his head in an oxygen tent "for strength," and numerous attendance records were broken, with the S. R. O. sign used constantly.

Sir Malcolm

Miles Are Magic to Him

There is a quiet, grandfatherly old man in Daytona Beach, Fla., who stands in a timing tower by the 9-mile-long 250-yard-wide strip of sand that is the town's beach. His name is Odis Porter. He has clocked every speed attempt there and at Indianapolis and has seen many brave men die in the crash of hurtling machinery. He saw the sudden deaths of Frank Lockhart, Lee Bible, Ray Keech and other race drivers trying to lower the world's land-speed record.

Last week, as he always does, he lowered his head and covered his eyes when the cry came from 50,000 throats: "He's off!"

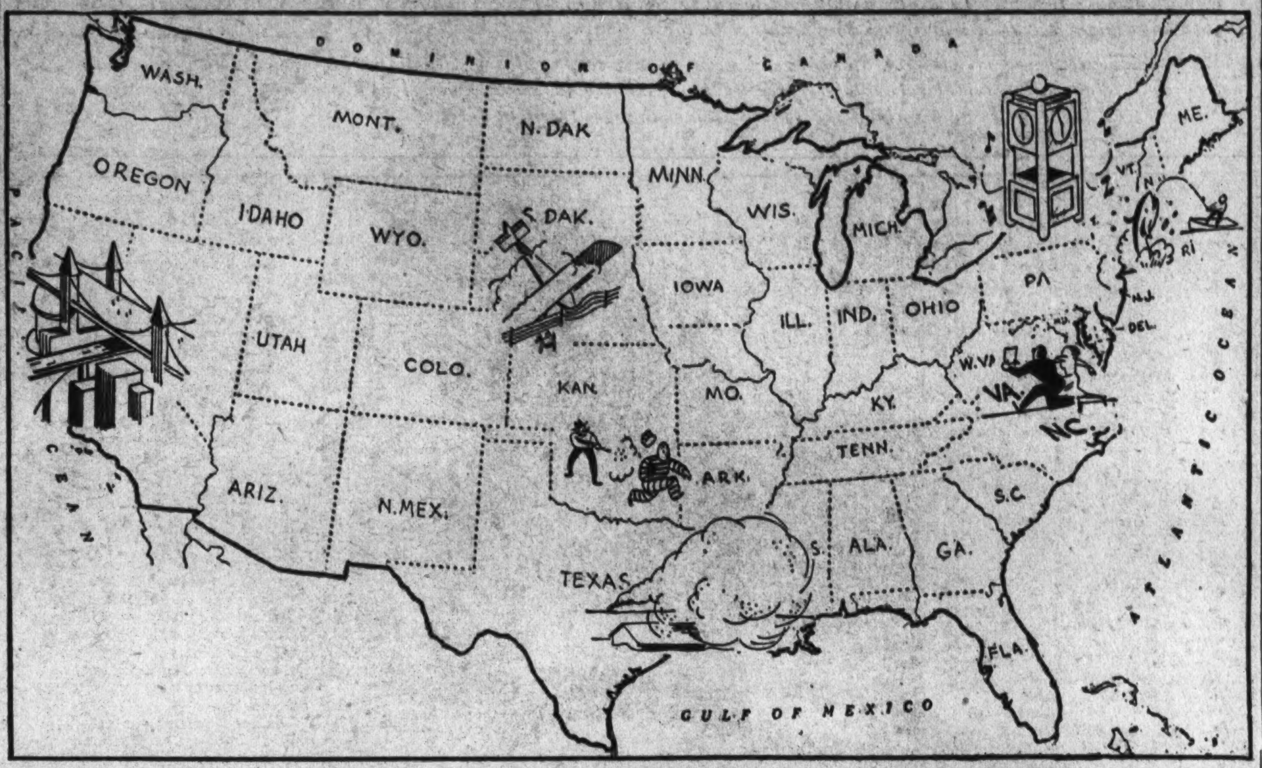
He had an added reason. Lady Dorothy Campbell, wife of the present holder of the world's record, Sir Malcolm Campbell, 50-year-old Britisher who has gone 272 plus miles an hour, was in the tower, having a nice quiet cry. Her nerves had been so shaken by the ordeal of preparations and waiting for her husband's assault on his mark that she could endure it no longer.

The two watched Sir Malcolm battle death all the way down the course, for unknown to the watchers, poisonous, stifling gas poured into his cockpit as a cowling melted in the terrific engine heat. Burned, battered, choking, bruised, he crawled from the car physically beaten after his unsuccessful try at a speed of 233 miles an hour. He had kept the car on the course in spite of the deadly fumes that gave him what he termed "the closest squeak of my career."

Later in the week Lady Campbell dissuaded her husband from running over a bumpy beach when a windstorm began suddenly, after he had decided to go through with another try in order not to disappoint a gathered crowd.

As the week neared an end Sir Malcolm made another try, nearly losing his life when the streaking 5-ton Bluebird veered out of control, but reached his goal. He set a new world's speed record of 276.816 miles per hour over the measured mile, but did not attain his goal of 300 miles per hour, which he is beginning to believe impossible of attainment on Daytona's bumpy sands.

Highspots of Local News From Around the 48 States



District News

Outdoor Symphony

For six weeks, following June 15, 8,000 Washingtonians will be able to sit under the stars on the banks of the Potomac by Arlington Memorial Bridge and listen to the incomparable music of Hans Kindler's National Symphony Orchestra as it comes floating across the water from an anchored barge.

The announcement was made last week that the goal of summer concerts like those provided by New York, Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis had finally been reached.

Besides providing the Capital with music, these concerts will keep the orchestra intact and in tune and incidentally prevent the necessity of their driving taxis and selling silk hosiery to keep alive during the summer months.

Sea Scouts Rescued

Heroism took control last Sunday when a sudden gust of wind upset the Sea Scouts' good ship Niagara, cruising off Hains Point with 11 aboard. Shifting cement ballast was blamed for the accident.

Luckily, a speedboat of the Harbor Precinct police was nearby. While hundreds of spectators, lined up along the shore, held their breaths, two policemen effected a dramatic rescue.

Prominent among those saved was little La Vern Ritchie, 5, grandniece of Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Baseball Club. First thing Scouts did when the boat turned over was to find La Vern. A dozen willing hands were holding her above water when help came.

Interviewed at home later, Miss Ritchie was still frightened and not very talkative. "Where were you when the boat turned over?" asked a reporter.

"In the water," came the communicative reply. And that was all she would say.

19 Auto Victims

Two more deaths brought the rapidly mounting toll of District auto victims to 19 last week. To counter this, legal machinery was set in operation and one hit-and-run driver was indicted by the grand jury for manslaughter, another given a 60-day sentence. A third, not hit-and-run, is being held for the grand jury.

Most dramatic accident of the week occurred Wednesday when an ambulance, Gallinger Hospital-bound, collided with a car, capsized and burned. The driver, pinned beneath the blazing vehicle was critically injured, while James Rochester, 10, being carried to the hospital for treatment of pneumonia escaped unharmed.

Crime Investigation

Highlight this week of the dynamite hearings being conducted before the House District Crime Committee was the admission that the District Commissioners had set aside the dismissal verdict of the Police Trial Board in the cases of 20 policemen.

This piece of information was elicited from cautious Inspector William G. Stott, now serving his thirty-first year with the local force.

Record case was the one of Private James P. Day. Day, convicted of intoxication off duty, fined $25 and reprimanded, was convicted of the same offense the next day. The trial board recommended removal. Following their usual precedent, the Commissioners softened that to a $200 fine. A few months later Day again was convicted of intoxication off duty and again the board recommended removal. And again the Commissioners set aside the verdict and restored the man to duty.

"This seems to be getting to be a joke," Representative William T. Schulte, of Indiana, committee member, broke in. "Have the Commissioners ever sustained your verdict?"

"Yes sir," replied Stott, nervous and trying to guard his words, "if we made a recommendation for leniency they have."

Vermont

Family Politics

Last Tuesday at the Glastenbury town meeting Noel Mattison was reelected State Representative, clerk and treasurer, selectman, lister, road commissioner, school director, agent, health officer, overseer of the poor, grand juror and fire warden.

His wife, Louise M. Mattison, picked up the posts of selectman, collector, lister and school director, and the rest of the town jobs went to the brother, A. A. Mattison.

The only thing which could split open this iron-clad political machine would be a family squabble, for the three Mattisons are the town's only voters. Perhaps trouble will come when the other residents, four children, come of age.

Massachusetts

'Eat Fish' Campaign

As fish capital of the United States, Boston is getting in the forefront of the current campaign to make the country eat fish on Tuesdays as well as Fridays.

The trouble seems to be not that there are too many fish in the sea but there are too many on land. To solve this muddle the industry has decided to break away from the AAA method of limiting production and is going out to increase consumption.

High-pressure press agents are launching a Nation-wide "educational" program, taking advantage of the fact that meat prices this year are exceptionally high and fish can be had for almost nothing. The sea animals, they claim, are good for the brain.

New York

Washington Tunes Wanted

If anyone happens to remember three tunes that George Washington might have hummed while a-courting, they are requested to send them to the Grosvenor Library at Buffalo. The tunes are "Address to Sleep," "Eaman's Hymn," and "Lady Anthem."

The library wants to restore a musical grandfather's clock which played 24 tunes. Built in 1769 by the high sheriff of Bucks County, Pa., it has four faces, sits in the middle of the room and tells the time from the minute up to 100 years.

Its tunes are set on cylinders like the old-fashioned music box. Time took some of the teeth of these cylinders, 21 of which have been restored.

On the four faces of the clock are the names of the tunes. You set a pointer to your favorite. Among them is "God Save the King."

Maryland

'Ritchie' Probe Begins

The current duel between the Democratic Maryland Legislature and the Republican Governor, Harry W. Nice, continued relentlessly last week.

Agreeing momentarily on the pressing question of the budget the Legislature carefully maneuvered the item of $150,000 asked by the Governor for a special investigation into the activities at the State House under his predecessor, Albert C. Ritchie.

To the surprise of most observers, who expected the item to be squashed in committee, the Senate Finance committee allowed $50,000 for the investigation. This, according to some, was just clever political manipulation on the part of the committee which did not dare take all the responsibility for killing the probe.

Then, too, Gov. Nice had brought pressure through a recent radio speech. In this he talked about "a sudden appearance" of a deficit in State funds.

Catcher

This Atlantic City cop catches cold, rheumatism, nudists and sidewise glances from the girls. He never runs after gangsters.

Virginia

Deacon Bell Is Ill

An astonished buzz of excitement ran through the historic courthouse at Fredericksburg Thursday when William W. Butzner, chief defense counsel for Deacon Edward C. Bell, told the judge:

"Mr. Bell is a very sick man. He does not feel that he can go through the strain of another trial. Therefore, he stands on his plea of not guilty and asks the court to try him. He will not enter any defense."

The wealthy church and civic leader was on trial on the charge of trying to poison his invalid wife by dropping arsenic and other poisons in her drinks for several weeks. The attempts failed. He was arrested on October 10, his sixtieth birthday.

The first trial, held in December, resulted in a hung jury. For 5 resulted in a hung jury. The deacon was pleading insanity. Angered, Judge Coleman ordered the defendant to the State insane asylum for two months. Adjudged sane and found guilty last week, Bell was sent to jail for three years.

North Carolina

Davidson Mystery

The first stories said, "Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, jr., Statler Hotel heiress, died accidentally at the wheel of her car from carbon monoxide poisoning as she started to go for an early morning drive."

Then stories began to come from the garage in Pinehurst, N. C., that indicated the heiress may have committed suicide.

Last week authorities were chilled by the gradual but inevitable growth of a belief that possibly a strange and scientific murder had been committed. Too many things remained unexplained: too many loose ends could not be fitted into the growing puzzle. Finally, a coroner's jury merely brought in a verdict of death by carbon monoxide poisoning, leaving further action to a grand jury.

Mrs. Davidson, scantily clad, was found kneeling on the running-board of her automobile, her face on the clutch-pedal of the car. She was quite dead by 9:05 a. m., when she was discovered by a colored servant.

She was burdened with a mysterious sorrow, and her eyes were red and wet with tears when she died on that Wednesday dawn ten days ago, it appeared from testimony. A bushy-haired Italian waiter, John Notragiancomio, who works in a restaurant on the fringe of Pinehurst, was routed from his bed about 4 a. m. that day by his employer, Angelo Montesani, to serve a party of 18 that had just arrived from a gay charity ball at the Pinehurst Country Club. Mrs. Davidson sat at the head of the table.

"Everybody was laughing and having fun but her," said Waiter Notragiancomio. "She was very quiet, and after she had been there awhile she started to cry. Tears were in her eyes when she left."

A few hours later she was found slumped on the floor of the 12-cylinder automobile, her lungs choked with the deadly gas.

No one knows what happened between 4:15 and 9:05 a. m., nor why the motor was stopped and the switch on, with gas in the tank, nor why she was so thinly clad in the below-freezing morning in her garage.

Home Marriages

"Home booze and home marriages" is the cry of Representative Sparger, of Stokes. Alarmed by the fact that North Carolinians were going out of the State for both, he has introduced a measure to repeal the affidavit required of men as to their health before a marriage license is issued and is considering liquor legislation.

Marriage legislation in North Carolina has been affected recently by the laxity of neighboring States. Up until two years ago the law required five days' notice of intent to wed. The depression came and it was noticed that couples were crossing the line into Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. These States were getting the cream of the license fees.

Then, in 1933, the Legislature, in sore need of funds, repealed the notice and would have taken from the old law all requirements as to physical fitness but doctors objected. Financial conditions are even worse and Mr. Sparger now wants to overrule the doctors.

Liquor is in the same condition as marriage. Legislators are claiming that their constituents are running over to Virginia, buying an inferior brand at higher prices and carrying a lot of money out with them. They are asking home booze as well as marriage.

Michigan

Pauper-Prince Martin Dead

Death dropped the curtain on one of the most dramatic versions of the pauper-prince-pauper legend which has ever taken place in Detroit, a city that specializes in such things, when Fred W. Martin, bespectacled, visionary industrialist who conceived the $25,000,000 Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, died broke.

Born in Edmonton, province of Alberta, Canada, Martin got a start as a pool room bouncer during the rough and tumble pioneer days at the turn of the century. Then he "got religion" and took his talents to the Salvation Army. For 20 years, from street-corner soap boxes he showed that a he-man could lead an exemplary life.

Then he took up banking by correspondence school, brought his talents to Detroit and told people about his dream—a tunnel under the Detroit River which would connect that city with Canada. Largely through his efforts, the tunnel was built. Martin became a millionaire.

Swiftly on the heels of his success came the depression and the prince was reduced to pauper almost in a single plunge. For the last three years he has been wandering around, a broken, disillusioned man, conscious only that his dream had become reality.

Horse Heirs—The Lady Got the Air

The will of De Forrest Piazzek, of Olathe, Kans., left $5,000 to each of his horses; none of his $100,000 estate to his sister, Mrs. Edna Gilpin.

Illinois

Mail Robbery Round-Up

Indictments last week of 40 people in Chicago brought to an end a two-year chase for those guilty of the $237,000 mail robbery which took place when five gunmen leaped from their car at Clark and Adams streets, overpowered a mail carrier and his guard and made off with the quarter of a million dollars in bonds and securities, December 6, 1932.

Named as leader of the plot was James J. (Boss) McLaughlin, gambler and politician, who was alleged to have been in charge of a country-wide scheme to unload the stolen goods.

Milestones in the two-year investigation were the suicide of Edgar Lebensberger, formerly owner of the 225 Club, Chicago night spot at 225 East Superior street, and the murder of Gus Winkler, North Side gang leader.

Lebensberger shot himself when the news reached him that he was to be named in an indictment, October, 1933. A few days later Winkler was riddled with gangland bullets in front of Charles Weber's beer distributing company, 1414 Roscoe street.

Minnesota

Horse-Cow Lobby Wins

Lobbying of a different but effective kind was tried at the State Capitol last week. A large crowd gathered on the grass in front of the capitol building to watch an emaciated horse and cow add flesh to their withering carcasses. They were munching feed which their western Minnesota owner, Arthur Spencer, was unable to give them at home because of inadequate relief following last summer's scorching drought.

More than a coincidence was the fact that a bill was rushed through the Senate and House that day appropriating $500,000 for live stock feed in Farmer Spencer's part of the State.

Some of the Senators termed this appropriation "just a pinch of snuff."

Nebraska

Joy-Riders Swipe a Plane

Two brazen Omaha youths who tried something new in theft almost ended in Valhalla. Shortly before midnight last week they broke through a small window in a hangar at the Municipal Airport and stole a new government 145-horsepower two-place Monocoupe.

Wheeling it out into the night, they "kicked the plane in the pants" (airman parlance for giving it full throttle and elevation to get it off the ground in the shortest possible run.) But fate and a 4-foot wire fence were against them. They failed to clear the latter and came down in a heap. Uninjured, the lads fled into the night.

Arrested later, one of them admitted they had just gone out for a "joy-ride." They got the idea, he said, from a movie.

Iowa

May Legalize Bets

Iowa may join the list of States that have legalized pari-mutuel betting to get additional revenue in hard times. A bill to that effect is now being drafted by Assistant Attorney General Leroy Rader, and has the backing of Gov. Clyde Herring.

Horse racing in Iowa is carried on at almost every county fair. Pacing is the most popular type, for running races are almost unknown in the State. Hundreds of thousands of dollars annually are bet.

Mississippi

Strange Murder Case

George Lois Jackson, 52-year-old Jasper County tenant farmer, is now on trial in Bay Springs for the alleged shotgun murder of his daughter Hester, 15, pronounced a suicide when her body was found last October.

The mother and the two brothers of the dead girl, George Lois, jr., 21, and Kermie, 13, also face charges in connection with the alleged murder.

Louisiana

Millions Made Merry

Carni vale!

Or, translated, "Goodbye, meat!"

That's more or less the way the carnival of Mardi Gras, or "Fat Tuesday," began, as a day of merry-making before the devout renounce worldly and fleshly pleasures on Ash Wednesday, first of the 40 days of Lent, the season of abstinence which 525,000,000 people observe.

This "farewell to flesh" was news last week, because 1935 travel to the City of New Orleans doubled over that in 1934 for one of the maddest and most hilarious celebrations the city has ever seen. About 200,000 people besides New Orleans' population of a half million romped through the streets from Friday until midnight Tuesday, with the annual festival climaxing in a series of gigantic parades and masked balls that brought out every modern means of giving glamor to the week-end.

Historically, Mardi Gras was inscribed on the map of Louisiana before the name of New Orleans was written on it, as the gallant Canadian explorer, Pierre le Moyne, Sieur d'Iberville, who stopped at a point on the lower Mississippi on a Shrove Tuesday, March 3, 1699, named that spot Pointe du Mardi Gras, a few miles from the site of New Orleans.

Last year's innovation, an early parade headed by a young boy, called King Nor (from the initials of "New Orleans Romance"), was maintained again, with King Nor II an 11-year-old lad, Emanuel Pelleteri, clad in royal purple, whose feet dangled over the edge of a huge throne while thousands cheered over alternate drafts of mint juleps and champagne.

Caught

These little starlings disobeyed mama's advice, strayed far from home. Mrs. Eric Stevenson, of Rochester, N. Y., ended their fun.

Arkansas

K. K. K. Sees Red

The K. K. K., hot after the title of "Aunty Everything," has joined the swelling anti-red ranks. Grand Dragon for Arkansas James A. Comer says that if a legislative investigating committee determines that Commonwealth College, near Mena on the western border of the State, is "a brooder for Communism the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will be one of the foremost advocates for its removal from the State."

According to the grand dragon, "Communism is a direct challenge flung into the face of the civilization which has been built up so laboriously by centuries of common effort. It proposes to destroy all existing governments and to substitute therefor Soviet republics, with Moscow as the world capital; to abolish Christian homes and to use all women as common property for sexual purposes, without racial discrimination."

Texas

'Fingerprint' Ellis Dies

The two-year fight of W. R. "Bobby" Ellis, internationally known fingerprint expert, for reinstatement as superintendent of Houston's police identification bureau ended suddenly, dramatically, unexpectedly.

Ellis, called by the late "Camera Eye" Shea "the greatest expert in his line in America," entered the court for a continuation of his suit against the city, greeted the judge, sat down, started to roll a cigarette. A moment later he slumped forward in his polished wooden chair, died in a hospital-bound ambulance.

Noted for his uncanny powers of identification when he was working as a young man in the Hot Springs, Ark., bath houses, he was given a job at police headquarters. Soon he became nationally famous for his ability to recognize people from descriptions, was "borrowed" to watch pickpockets during fairs and conventions all over the country. Later he was one of the pioneers in the fingerprint field.

Said his lawyer, "Bobby passed on seeking vindication of his right and sincerely believing that he had been mistreated. A judge from whose judgment there is no appeal will pass on him now."

Oklahoma

Desperado Terror

Three desperadoes have been terrorizing the Oklahoma countryside ever since they broke out of the Granite State Reformatory February 17, slaying a guard.

The chase which the police have given them grew hot early last week when officers flushed the three from their hiding place 15 miles northwest of Clinton, in the western part of the State.

They are read-headed Malloy Kuykendall, 20, who had been serving a 75-year sentence for robbery with firearms; Dale Stanphill, 22, under a 20-year sentence for a similar offense, and W. L. Baker, jr., 18, with 15 years for manslaughter.

Eluding their pursuers, they approached the farm of Ernest Walker near Leedey. Walker was filling his radiator. "Fill up that damn car quick. The officers are behind us and the electric chair ahead of us," one of the trio shouted as they closed in on him. They tossed him $10 for his kindness as they sped away.

Tuesday night, led by bloodhounds, State officers, Federal agents and deputies of three counties trapped the convicts in a dug-out near Fairview, captured them after a blazing gun fight. All three face the electric chair.

Wyoming

49th State Is Named

To break the monotony of a long winter, Wyomingites have decided to form a forty-ninth State and call it by the tribal name of the Crow Indian nation—Absaroka. It would embrace the northern third of Wyoming, Western South Dakota and a tier of counties along the southern boundary of Montana. Sheridan, Wyoming, would be the capital.

One of the most ambitious boosters of the scheme explained, "The State of Absaroka would be a land of beauty and resources, knitted closely together by the same geographical lines and the same interests."

Colorado

Murderer Faces Gas

For a week prison authorities had been making exhaustive tests to be sure that Colorado's lethal gas chamber would function properly.

In a death cell, working crossword puzzles, reading magazines and talking with the chaplain, was Lloyd Frady, 23, waiting quietly to be the gas chamber's second victim. He had been convicted, with William Cody Kelley, of beating a Delta rancher, Russell Browning, to death with a gas pipe, ransacking his house and then setting fire to it. Kelley had been the gas chamber's first victim.

Meanwhile, Frady's tearful parents were pleading with Gov. Edwin C. Johnson. Their contention was that their son had turned State's evidence against Kelley on the promise from District Attorney W. F. Haywood that he would be allowed to plead guilty of second degree murder if he would confess. The promise had not been kept.

Last Sunday the Governor, after looking into the case, commuted Frady's sentence to life imprisonment. That night, unaware of the change in his status, the prisoner went to sleep in the death house, believing he was entering the last week of his life.

California

1938 World's Fair

Plans are moving rapidly forward for San Francisco's 1938 World's Fair, planned to be the biggest, the best and, incidentally, the most profitable that the world has ever seen. Last week, after much wrangling, the Yerba Buena shoals, out in San Francisco Bay in the shadow of the new Oakland bridge, was chosen as the site.

Official excuse for these activities is the celebration of the completion of the two largest bridges in the world, the Golden Gate and the San Francisco-Oakland. It is expected they will be completed at the proper moment.

First opposed by die-hards who maintained it would spoil the entrance to their bay, the Golden Gate bridge, it is now admitted, will enhance the beauty of the loveliest harbor in the world.

Started in 1933, it will smash many existing bridge records. First, it will have the longest clear single span in the world—4,200 feet, three times that of the Brooklyn Bridge. Second, its towers will be 121 feet wide at the bottom and will stand 740 feet above mean high water, the highest and largest bridge towers in the world.

Firebrand Older Dies

One of the country's outstanding crusaders died at Stockton last week. He was Fremont Older, 78, battle-scarred president and editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, veteran of a 40-year fight for good government in the Golden Gate city, defender of the innocence of Tom Mooney.

Taking his cue from Horace Greeley, he went west at an early age, started crusading journalism with a vengeance when he was put in charge of the San Francisco Bulletin at 29. Slashing right and left at political corruption, he succeeded in sending Abraham Ruef to San Quentin after the earthquake and fire of 1906.

Later, finding the city hall was just as dirty without Ruef, he decided the man had just been a scapegoat and worked hard for his pardon. He reversed his field once again, in the Mooney-Billings case.

At first convinced that they were responsible for the Preparedness Day parade bombing, he decided to look into the case thoroughly. Soon he found that many of the witnesses were committing perjury. Immediately he came out with a front-page blast accusing the district attorney of "framing" the suspects.

This brought a howl from the city's business men and Older's publisher put the lid on him. He resigned and went over to the rival, Call, which was later merged with his old paper, and continued the futile battle until his death.

Spring may be almost here—in the District of Columbia—but in Nebraska they've been riding around in the old family sleigh.

Congressmen who find the Capital too hot may wish the latest bulletin on skiing. There are no dust storms farther west it seems!

—Omaha World-Herald.

As Greek Battles Greek, the Nations of Europe Choose Ringside Seats

The revolt in Greece which at first seemed a minor internal upset that would be quickly put down by the government, continues to flare at various points and to cause concern to the great nations of Europe which see in it a possible spark that might set off a dangerous conflagration in the Balkans.

In the accompanying article, Dr. Strakhovsky sums up the tense political situation which the revolution has brought about and details the colorful career of former Premier Venizelos, stormy petrel of Greek politics for many years, who emerged from retirement to lead the rebels against the government forces.

Leaders of the opposing forces in Greece's newest revolution, which might threaten the peace of Europe, are pictured here. At the upper left, former Premier Venizelos (right), rebel chieftain, is shown with a native of the island of Crete, while at the upper right (in civilian clothes) is Minister of War George Kondylis, who has been mentioned as probable ruler if a dictatorship is set up. Below, a glimpse of the tiny village of Cyclades, in the rocky islands of the Aegean Sea, where revolutionaries were expected to seek refuge if pressed too hard by the government forces.

Struggle of Rebels And Royalists Keen

End of Revolt May Mean Rebirth of the Monarchy, Which France, England and Italy View With Misgiving.

By Leonid I. Strakhovsky.

It was a gray, cloudy day in sunny Athens. The majestic marble pillars on the Acropolis were lost in an all-penetrating mist. In the town below life crawled, devoid of its usual impetus of sunshine and color. People buried their noses in upturned collars of heavy overcoats. The inviting warmth and lights of a leading restaurant were a natural haven for many a passer-by. There, in a separate room, twenty men met for lunch. Nothing unusual in that. But under their overcoats they wore the uniform of the Greek navy, although all of them had been previously shorn of their command and deprived of their commission.

During lunch they imbibed quantities of champagne and, thus warmed up, proceeded from the restaurant to the Arsenal. Having obtained admission, because they knew the password, they threw off their overcoats and soft hats, donned their naval caps and took possession of the Arsenal. When a zealous sentry questioned their authority, he was promptly shot.

Thus Another Greek Revolt Was Born.

Thus began another Greek revolution, which has developed into a bloody, fratricidal war, paralyzing all peaceful activity, endangering the very existence of the Greek state, and creating an atmosphere of instability which may precipitate even international disturbances.

In Greece, since time immemorial, where politics have been a part of the very air the people breathe, it is not a matter of surprise that the army and navy, composed of elements drawn from the same stock, should have the tendencies to play a hand at politics, which are one of the principal features of the Hellenic race. Military education and discipline ought to have been, but were not, sufficient to change this racial defect apparent already in Greece of antiquity and which could change passive and subordinate military elements into a body of fiery revolutionaries or dangerous political plotters.

The first important interference of the army with concerns of the state, which has been and still seems to be the curse of the Greek nation, originated in 1909, when a group of firebrands, emulating the success of the young Turks, sought to embody the increasing dissatisfaction of the people by assuming entire control themselves.

They formed a military league, with the object of forcing upon the government a vast program of reform. This was to be controlled by a military dictatorship. However, when actually called to power the military league soon disintegrated and finally surrendered the control of the affairs of state to the constitutional authority of the king. The latter called for general elections, and as no party obtained a clear majority, he entrusted the formation of the government to a minority leader—Eleutherios Venizelos. This was early in 1910. Since then Venizelos, the stormy petrel of stormy politics, has remained the most important and, if not always the wisest, the shrewdest politician in Greek affairs.

Dream of Nation's Vanished Glory.

Greeks love to talk. They do their thinking aloud, and ideas come with words. Perhaps in this they do not differ greatly from other races rich in historical and philosophical literature. New races, or rather new in civilization building, have the good fortune not to be bound by their past. They are free agents. They do not have the problem of re-creating a national life upon old foundations. They do not know the meaning of the expression born of the World War—"to carry on." Pioneers, they build where and as they please. Their evolution is shaped by circumstances.

Occidental writers and travelers have blamed severely, even ridiculed, the Greeks for being too ambitious in their conception of the role of modern Greece in the Near East. The relationship between ancient and modern Greece has been denied many a time and the modern Greeks have been scolded for not being content with the comparatively small state at the tip of the Balkan peninsula. A noted English archeologist, long a resident of Greece, complained once: "The moment the Greek people get a little education they dream of restoring ancient Hellas—an absurd and impossible aspiration that is paralyzing the life of the country."

Venizelos did not escape the lure of this dream. Although born on the Island of Crete, then a Turkish possession, he came to study in Athens and there was permeated with the ideas of a Phoenix-like restored Hellas according to the old definition of Greece—"Hellas is where there are Hellenes." He cited proudly his own ancestry as an illustration of the indissolubility of the idea of Greek national consciousness with the ideal of Greek political unity. A Cretan by birth, he said, he still belonged to Hellas. His ancestors were in charge of the great library of Alexandria when it was destroyed by Omar, the conquering Turk, and his own patronymic went back to the Florentine dukes of Athens. Saint Philothea Venizela, who suffered martyrdom at the hands of Turkish pashas in 1598, was of his family. There were branches of the Venizeloi in Macedonia and Anatolia. His grandfather had emigrated to Crete from Crevata, near Sparta, so his own father was born a Spartan. Was not his family history, Venizelos exclaimed, typical of the history of the race?

When Venizelos completed his studies in Athens, he decided to return to Crete and to work for the liberation of that island from Turkish domination and its eventual union. He became a professional revolutionary.

Speaking at a dinner given in his honor during the Paris peace conference in 1919, Venizelos explained how it happened that he had changed his profession as a lawyer to that of a revolutionary:

"After I finished my studies at Athens, I returned home and hung out my shingle. I had not tried many cases in the courts of my home island before it became necessary for me to take arms against the Turkish government. Although my father was born in Greece, I was considered an Ottoman subject—therefore a rebel—because my mother was born under the Turkish flag. At the end of this revolution, I returned again to my town and resumed my legal profession. I did not have time, however, to go far with it; for I had to take arms again and go to the mountains. Soon I reached the point where I had to decide whether I ought to be a lawyer by profession and a revolutionary at intervals or a revolutionary by profession and a lawyer at intervals. Since my compatriots met with opposition in their efforts to bring about the complete union of Crete with Mother Greece, I naturally became a revolutionary by profession."

So long as the revolutionary activity of Venizelos was directed against the Turks he was rightfully called a great patriot, but when he adopted revolutionary methods for the internal government of Greece, he no doubt ceased to be a patriot and remained only a professional revolutionist, chasing the elusive image of a great restored Hellas.

Venizelos Was Dictator From 1917 to 1920.

After the first and second Balkan wars, which gained Greece considerable new territories, Venizelos proceeded to lead the Greek nation toward the consummation of another war. In these plans he found opposition in the person of King Constantine and of an influential group of Greek businessmen who desired a period of peace for their country. The clash between these two tendencies came during the World War when in December, 1916, Venizelos rebelled against the King and government and formed an independent government of his own in Saloniki under the protection of allied forces.

As the result of unwarranted machinations of Jonnart, the French High Commissioner of Greece, who exceeded his powers and prerogatives when he demanded the abdication of King Constantine, Venizelos was called once more to lead the Greek nation in 1917, dragging it into the war on the side of the Allies. From then on the history of modern Greece is that of the falls and comebacks of Venizelos. His personality impressed the Greek people to such an extent that from 1917 on the country has been rigidly divided into Venizelists and anti-Venizelists, with Venizelos appearing and disappearing on the political horizon like a Jack-in-the-box.

From 1917 to 1920 Venizelos exercised a virtual dictatorship. Having eliminated both King Constantine, who had a remarkable talent for inspiring personal affection among the masses, and the Crown Prince George, who had inherited his father's talent, Venizelos had placed on the Greek throne Constantine's second son, Alexander, not a very strong character, and ruled unchallenged until the unfortunate death of Alexander from blood poisoning. This brought the question of succession to the foreground. As Prince Paul, the younger brother of Alexander, refused to accept the throne, which he considered was legitimately his father's, Venizelos was faced with a decision to make.

Monarchy Yielded to Republic in 1924.

Having opposed the election of a Constituent Assembly and forbidden any discussion of the restoration of King Constantine up to that time, Venizelos, certain of a victory,

Balkan Powers Sigh For a Part in Spoils

Bulgaria Longs for an Outlet to the Aegean Sea, Yugoslavia Pines for Saloniki, While Turkey and Rumania Watch.

called for a general election. Being convinced that during the three years of his dictatorship he had planted his ideas and personality so firmly in the minds of the people that there could be no doubt of an overwhelming victory for his Liberal Party, he made the restoration of King Constantine the main issue of this election. This optimism of Venizelos was shared by all foreign newspaper correspondents in Athens. In fact, it was a conviction.

The elections were held on November 14, 1920, and proved to be a complete victory of the anti-Venizelist forces. Venizelos himself was defeated in his old district, the Piraeus, and not a single member of his party was returned in the provinces of Old Greece. When Venizelos found that the royalist coalition could count on 240 seats, while the Liberal Party had won a scant 140, he resigned his premiership and the next day, followed by most of his prominent officeholders, went into exile in true Athenian fashion.

King Constantine, not wishing to consider the result of the election as a sufficient invitation for his return, demanded that a plebiscite should be taken for or against his accession to the throne. His wish was respected. A plebiscite was held on December 14, giving him 1,000,000 votes against 11,000. On December 19, 1920, he entered Athens amidst great popular enthusiasm. But the allies meddled once more into the internal affairs of Greece by refusing to recognize the restored ruler and immediately ceasing their subsidies to the Greek government.

Unfortunately for Constantine, he inherited a difficult military campaign in Asia Minor undertaken by Venizelos with the financial and military assistance of the allies. Having withdrawn all military support to Greece, France started to arm secretly the Turkish army and thus contributed to the Greek military disaster of 1922, for which Constantine was blamed by the military headed by Gen. Plastiras, who demanded and obtained the king's second abdication on September 27, 1922. Then the Greek people returned Venizelos. But he did not hold power long. A military dictatorship placed Constantine's eldest son, George, on the throne. A little over one year later parliamentary elections were held and resulted in an overwhelming victory for Venizelos. The king was promptly asked to leave Greece. He went to Rumania with his queen "on leave of absence" and has never returned. The Greeks turned once more to Venizelos. He came back in January, 1924, witnessed the establishment of the Greek republic, only to be overthrown by Gen. Pangalos in June, 1925. Pangalos established a personal dictatorship which lasted until August, 1926, when in turn he was overthrown by a "coup d'etat."

Three Governments Rule in 18 Months.

New elections under a proportional system of representation resulted in a majority for no party and a coalition government was formed in December, 1926. During the next 18 months three different coalition governments held office. During that time Venizelos returned to Greece once more, although disclaiming his intention of reentering public life. However, in May, 1928, he changed his mind, became again leader of the Liberal Party and assumed premiership in July of the same year. He immediately dissolved parliament, arbitrarily changed the scheme of representation from the proportional to the majority system and held new elections in August, when he won a decisive victory.

For nearly four years comparative internal peace reigned in Greece. In May, 1932, fearing that the royalist People's Party might win control of parliament in the elections which were due later in the year, Venizelos had parliament restore the system of proportional representation which he himself had arbitrarily abolished before the elections of 1928. In the new elections no party obtained a majority although the Venizelists lost heavily and the royalists gained accordingly. Venizelos resigned, and the government was formed by the leader of the People's Party, Panayoti Tsaldaris, which lasted only two months. Venizelos then became prime minister for the seventh time. He dissolved parliament once more and called for new elections on March 5, 1933, when the royalists finally obtained a clear majority and drove Venizelos into retirement for the seventh time.

Bulgaria Seeks An Outlet to the Sea.

Following the elections of 1933, Gen. Plastiras, who had been the organizer of the military coup in 1922, immediately proclaimed a military dictatorship which lasted only 24 hours, sending Plastiras into exile. From then on Tsaldaris has remained at the head of a royalist ministry in an officially republican Greece.

Such is the kaleidoscopic history of the more recent events in contemporary Greece. The present revolt did not seem at first to be any different from any previous ones because apparently "the old fox from Canea" wants to stage a spectacular come-back and in regaining power to thwart the present-day strong monarchist movement in Greece, thus killing two birds with one stone. But recent developments seem to aggravate the situation by egging on Greece's neighbors to take a hand in Greek internal affairs.

As opposed to this, a report out of London declares that all the Balkan nations have given assurances that no troop movements have been made with the Greek situation in mind, while Bulgaria's protest to the league that Turkey was massing troops on the Bulgarian border was formally withdrawn.

Ever since the end of the World War Bulgaria has desired to obtain an outlet on the Aegean Sea. Such an outlet could be provided at the port of Kavalla, now a part of

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Japan's Asiatic Program Rouses Nations to Sense of Peril

Britain and America See Danger in Monopoly of China's Trade.

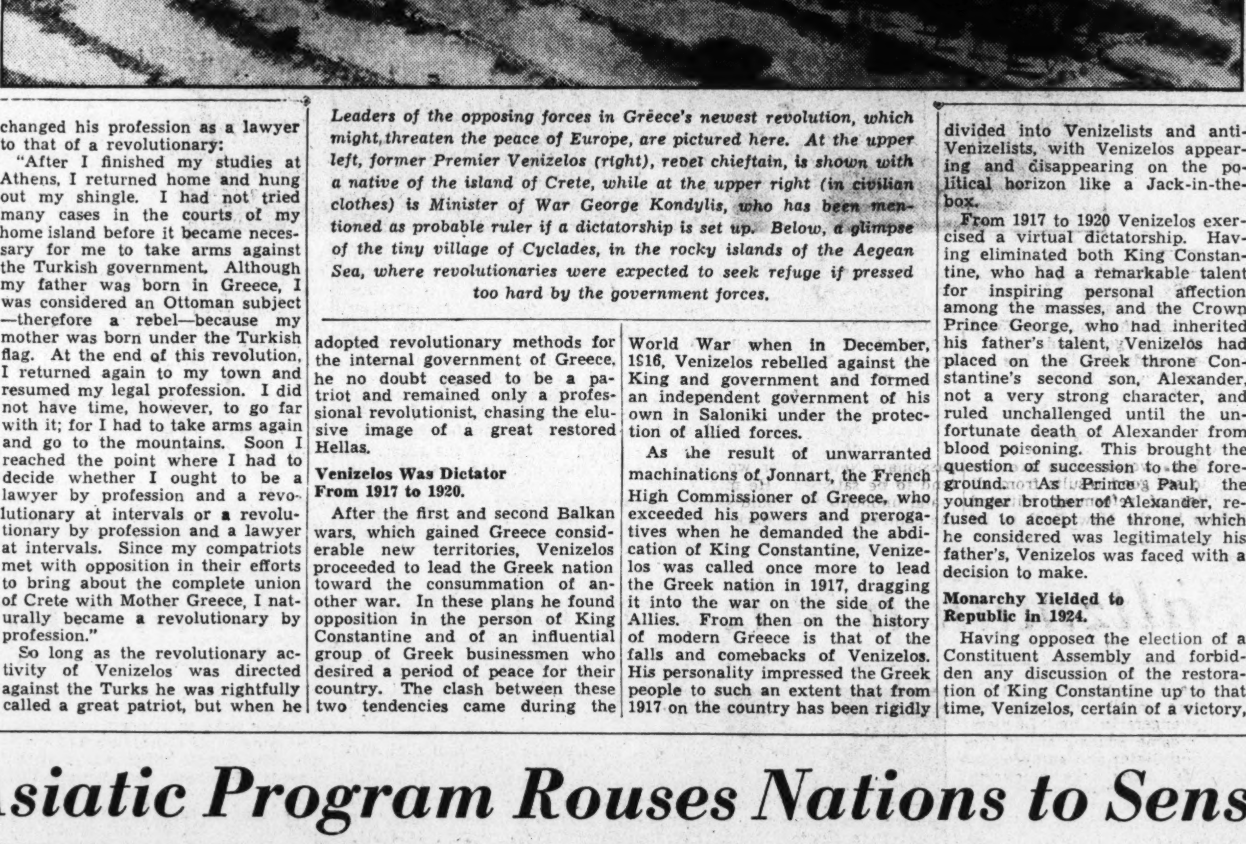
By Livingston Hartley.

Recent developments in the Far East indicate the opening of a third phase in the struggle of Japanese imperialism to dominate China. The apparent attempt of the Japanese government to trade a loan to Nanking for special economic and political concessions faces the western powers with the menace of immediate financial and economic loss and eventual political danger. The British suggestion that any loan to the Chinese government should, in accordance with treaties and past precedents, be international rather than unilateral, represents a step to meet this menace, and to prevent the development of a Far Eastern situation which would imperil American interests as well as British.

Japan is a modern great power of some 80,000,000 people in a unique position. At her door lie the 400,000,000 politically backward and relatively defenseless people of China and the huge resources of the great area they occupy. If Japan could ever dominate China, her military and industrial resources would be incalculable, and she might become the most powerful nation on earth. Inevitably, the domination of China has exerted an irresistible pull on the imagination of many Japanese. The last 20 years manifest the growth of a definite Japanese policy to attain that end.

Sought Strangle-Hold on China in 1915.

The first phase in this policy began in 1915, when the European great powers were immobilized by the World War. In the famous 21 demands Japan sought a political strangle-hold on China, which was opposed by the United States. This first phase came to an end with the Washington conference of 1922, which resulted in Japanese acceptance of the 5-5-3 naval ratio as well as international guarantees respecting the integrity of China and the "open door." The Washington settlement of the Chinese and naval questions endured for nearly a decade, during which the Tokyo government reflected the views of Japanese industry and the problems of the Pacific were cushioned by a period of comparative calm.



Employing both economic pressure and military force, Japan is continuing its campaign for the domination of China's vast resources and the closing of the "open door," which promised equal trade opportunities to all nations. Here are Japanese infantrymen on the march in Jehol, warmly clad against the bitter winter weather.

The second phase opened with the Japanese conquest of Manchuria in defiance of solemn treaty obligations. It included the attack on Shanghai and also the conquests of Jehol and Chahar, which improved Japan's strategic position against Russia. This phase may now be regarded as finished, leaving Japan in complete control of the territories she has taken by force, and facing the negative opposition of all the western powers interested in the Far East.

Drive for Limited Objective Successful.

The second phase differed radically from the first in the following respects:

1. In 1915 Japan sought to advance toward the general objective of her policy to dominate China, and failed. In 1931 Japan reached for an immediate and limited objective, which formed one step in her policy toward China—and was successful.

2. In 1915 Japan exerted pressure on China, and in the end was forced to give way before the pressure of the western powers. In 1931 Japan used force on China, and gained her ends because the western powers were willing to exert pressure but not prepared themselves to use force.

3. In the first phase the army and navy were not in real control of the Japanese government. In the second phase they early achieved this control, and are now completely in the saddle. The significance of this fact should not be underestimated in the present situation.

W are now entering the third phase, the opening of which is indicated by three related actions of the Japanese government. In the first place, we have last year's proclamation of Japan's paramount interests in China, and the abortive attempt to secure recognition of a "Japanese Monroe Doctrine" covering the Far East. In the second place, we have the Japanese denunciation of the Washington Treaty, which has served for 13 years as a satisfactory solution of the naval question in the Pacific. In the third place, we have the present attempt by Japan to secure through financial assistance special concessions in China, both economical and political, to the detriment of the western powers and the announced unwillingness of the Japanese government to participate instead in an international loan which would afford Japan no special privileges.

Military Element Now in Control.

Taken together, these three Japanese actions would seem to indicate a renewal of the attempt which failed in 1915, an attempt to carry forward the general policy of dominating China. Japan is now, with her base in Manchukuo and her troops along the Great Wall, in an excellent position to use either pressure or force to advance this policy. The military element in control of her government may, in the face of her sagging budget and adverse economic situation, require further concrete success abroad to maintain their present control. They

Control of the Far East Would Give Her Vast Power.

can be deterred from a policy of further expansion in China by one means only, the solidarity of the western powers whose interests would suffer by this expansion.

The two most important of these western powers are the United States and Great Britain. Although American trade with China is, in normal times, greater than British, it only represents about 3 per cent of America's total foreign trade. British investments in China are, on the other hand, many times greater than American. If Japan could secure from China economic privileges which would, in effect, shut the open door, Great Britain would stand to lose more than the United States, so that her interest in preventing such a development is consequently even greater than ours. This fact, presumably, has motivated the British government to take the lead in trying to prevent any arrangement between Tokyo and Nanking which might violate the terms of the Nine Power Treaty and close the open door.

Political Domination Is Joint Objective.

There is, however, more than the preservation of the open door to be considered. Special economic advantages for Japan in China would undoubtedly carry with them special political privileges which might go much further than the mere appointment of Japanese military and technical advisers. If the 35-year doctrine of equal opportunities for all nations in China can once be broken down by Japan, there is no telling what the future results might be. In spite of her size and population, China might eventually be forced to follow the historic footsteps of Manchukuo. In such a case, the investments and trade of the western powers would most certainly suffer, but the ultimate consequences might be far more serious than the loss of economic interests alone.

If the Japanese policy for the domination of China should be pushed to a successful conclusion, the resources, manpower and potential wealth of Japan would be overwhelming in the Far East. Great Britain could only remain

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New Deal, at the Half-Way Post, Veers Sharply Toward the Right

Oscillations Over, Course Now Is Ready

dministration's Success Must Be Measured by Recovery.

Lesults So Far Leave a Great Deal to Be Accomplished.

By Elliott Thurston.

It is an old political axiom that you can't beat somebody with nobody. And while it may seem premature to gaze at the political heavens as the New Deal rounds the halfway mark on its first term, the politicians are becoming more and more engrossed with the customary signs and portents, and they are as yet unable to discover the somebody who gives promise of making a real race.

Actually the time is not so far off when the presidential race begins. The major conventions are due a year from next June. But the real shaping of political forces will take place long before that, well in advance of the presidential primaries in which delegates to the conventions will be chosen. Thus by the calendar not many months remain in which the next mold of the presidential race will be cast.

Hence the political ferment which is becoming increasingly evident, however dubious the outlook may be for rivals of the New Deal. The musty saying that 24 hours is a lifetime in politics contains its germ of truth. The picture can change with kaleidoscopic rapidity. Firmly intrenched as the New Deal appears today it can easily lose its hold despite its unequaled control of the Federal pie counter and purse strings. The New Deal has already had its ups and downs, and at the two-year mark is apparently in another period of down-swing.

However, the sags in its popularity may be delusive, especially to foes and aspiring rivals whose hopes tend to run away with their judgment. Public opinion, such as it is, is notoriously fickle and hard to appraise. It is subject to such sudden shifts that no mortal possesses sufficient divination to foretell what it will be even a few weeks hence, let alone months.

Roosevelt Stakes All On Business Revival.

There are various ways of epitomizing the major difficulties in divining what is coming to pass in the political world, and so far as the present outlook is concerned the situation might be summed up by saying that there are numerous candidates without platforms and a few platforms without candidates. In either case, the New Deal to be successfully opposed, barring a vast and improbable loss of popularity, must be challenged by a candidate combined with a promising platform.

As long as the New Deal undertook to make the best of all possible worlds, to combine at least something of the most popular if not best political wares offered by all rivals it was strikingly though not suprisingly successful in confounding all opposition. But that day is over. That means too much flux, too much uncertainty. It means an atmosphere and a psychology adverse to business revival. And what Mr. Roosevelt must have above all else is a recovery. He has to stake his all on that. Without it his New Deal is a failure by all the standards of political judgment if not of abstract justice. Hence it has become less and less possible for Mr. Roosevelt to be a combination of everything. He has to be definitely something—to stand for something definite.

As the New Deal approached the halfway post the transition became more and more apparent. However much remains to be done to shape policy for business revival, the movement has all been in that direction. The New Deal ceased to be so much of a middle-of-the-roader. It veered clearly if not ideally to the right. For to restore business and investment confidence it had to go to the right. To the left lay only more reform, more disruption, more jitters and paralysis for the business world.

Program Veers Sharply To the Right.

Long since it was stressed in these columns that the New Deal could not endlessly reconcile the left and the right. Nothing in modern political history has been more incongruous than the spectacle of an administration supported both by conservative Easterners and radical—so-called—Westerners. Mr. Roosevelt performed what looked like a miracle—what was so interpreted superficially. However, like most of the tricks of the magician the act was quite simple, baffling though it appeared. It was new, therefore strange. It was not done with mirrors, exactly, though the essence of the magic was in making all who looked at the New Deal see in it the reflection of what they believed in or wanted.

But as time passed it was inevitable that large segments of the audience would find out that they were being fooled. It was bound to happen, if rationality survived in the world, that the conservatives would one day conclude that something was wrong with a picture in which they were marching arm in arm with radicals. It is, of course, a matter of opinion, but it would seem that the radicals were somewhat slower to wake up to the fact that somebody was being bluffed somehow. Perhaps the slowness of the left wing awakening was due to the fact that the New Deal's first acts were or seemed to be leftward performances.

In any case, it was not until last summer that the left wingers began to be really disillusioned. They were somewhat deceived, doubtless, by the nature and vociferousness of the wailing on the right. The New Deal was being labeled socialistic, communistic, radical, alien—anything that implied departure from orthodoxy and conservatism. At the same time the left wondered why the New Deal so constantly fell short of left-wing ideas and ideals.

In recent weeks, or months, the New Deal has been as hotly scored by the left wing for orthodoxy and conservatism. In restrospect, nothing in recent political history is more ironic than the fact that the New Deal has been damned roundly as rabid radicalism and orthodox conservatism. Again, the phenomenon was due to the New Deal's long-continued oscillations between the two poles of political-economic thought. In the end the New Deal had to come to rest somewhere, and it had to come to rest, or approximately so, at that point to the right of the center at which confidence would return and business would revive. It has not necessarily picked that exact point yet, but the drift is toward it and the intention to find it—necessarily so. Otherwise the New Deal had to abandon normal business revival and to face some new and probably ruinous form of domestic economy—managed and paid for by Washington.

Business Leaders Now Look for Results.

Compelled, in the nature of things, to choose between a policy that would restore business and one that would not restore business but would require instead a governmental substitution therefor, the New Deal, by the commitments of its platform and the utterances of the President, had to choose the policy that would revive business. It was all very well, in the wave of sudden, swift reforms and remoldings of the economic system, to say that these things were necessary before business could be soundly revived. It was perhaps logical to say to the business men and bankers that since they lacked the will or wit to reform themselves, in the interest of their own salvation it was necessary for Government to do it for them.

But these reformations were all in the name of saving business—from itself among other perils—and the time was sure to arrive when justification had to be found in the degree to which business had in fact revived. The New Deal, on the present basis of four-year terms, could hardly say that much more than two years was needed to do the reforming before business could be permitted to go ahead.

In other words, the time has arrived when it is not possible to say, plausibly, that the New Deal needs more time to do the reforming necessary to get business going. The time has arrived when the business and political worlds alike are impatient to see good results from all the welter of reforming initiated wholesale by the New Deal in its first frenzied year. The moment has come—arrived long since in many minds—when the success or failure of the New Deal has to be measured by the amount of recovery.

It is not necessary to get into a controversy over facts and figures, charts and indexes, to agree that the amount of recovery leaves much to be desired. Not even the most passionate New Dealer would pretend to be satisfied. He might say—and undoubtedly would say—that the contrast with the dark hours of the depression makes the present look roseate. But that is far from satisfying either him, or, more important politically, the voters. The New Deal is not going to be judged at the polls by the sins of its predecessors or the bleakness of early 1933. After nearly four years, if not after its first two, it is bound to be judged by how far from being satisfied the bulk of the voters are—not that they are ever satisfied, ideally, but they draw their comparisons not with the dead and drear past but with the hoped-for future, especially that pictured by the Utopians.

It is not possible to guess at how much transformation there has been in political thought in this country, but it is safe to assume that the Utopians, as well as the New Dealers themselves in the promises of a more abundant life, have succeeded in persuading the great mass of the voters that far more is to be had out of the country's potential abundance than they have had in the past or are getting in the present. The amount of propaganda that has poured out over the air lanes from the mouths of the political prophets and priests of plenty dwarfs anything ever witnessed in peace times. Moreover a large literature, popular and professional, has flooded the land telling of the potential bounty provided by Nature and by man which is available.

The share-our-wealth propaganda of the Huey Longs, the bountiful pensions promised to the aged by Dr. Townsend, the EPIC hopes aroused by Upton Sinclair are less significant in themselves than symptoms of the now apparently widespread public belief that abundance is possible for distribution, by the Government, if not by regular economic processes, in a degree never before widely understood or appreciated. Indeed, Mr. Hoover's once flambouyant promises of two cars for every garage now sound not only reasonable but even niggardly compared to the promises of the more prodigal redistribution of wealth.

How the New Deal Will Be Judged.

All of which is mentioned only to point up the fact that the New Deal is going to be judged according to public ideas, newly excited and even stimulated to fantastic degrees, of how much wealth is theirs for the asking or taking. It is not going to be judged by the standards of the past. This is not to say that a nation has gone mad, that the sanity and reason of the people has been unseated by the more ridiculous promises of the more fanciful dreamers and calculating demagogues. The point is that, in view of the hopes and expectations that have been aroused, by its own words as well as by those who are willing to promise the moon, in case anybody wants it, the New Deal must have a far greater, more widespread prosperity to vindicate itself than is as yet visible or at least actually realized.

And to produce this prosperity, according to its own declared patterns, the New Deal must revive private business. And to revive private business it must create confidence. And to create confidence it must stop doing the things that destroy confidence—which means that it must cease shaking up the whole economic structure and permit it to settle down into something approaching stability. And this, in turn, means the inevitable, long deferred break with the Left.

That break is becoming more and more perceptible, even to the Left. Hence all those differing, competing, irreconcilable forces to the Left of where the New Deal is coming to rest have become the most vocal and the quickest to exfoliate candidates plus platforms. The salvation of the New Deal and everybody else politically lies largely in the inability of the divided Left to unite. Thus the "Bonaparte of the Bayous," now on the warpath against the New Deal, outfitted with a share-our-wealth platform, in quest of delegates to the next Democratic convention, will not coalesce with the Progressives like the LaFollettes, whose spiritual godfather is still Senator Norris. The Townsends and the Sinclairs do not mesh. Gov. Olson might play ball with the LaFollettes, but not with the Longs, Townsends or Sinclairs. Senator Wheeler, running mate for the late "Fighting Bob" LaFollette, is sorely tempted to be a candidate on his platform of 16-to-1 silver.

All of this restiveness to the Left of the New Deal is, again, less threatening than significant both of public dissatisfaction with things as they are and of the yearnings for a larger share in the possible or alleged wealth. The incomparable Senator Norris is an interesting barometer, for though he ardently backed the New Deal, he reflects the doubts and dissatisfaction with results so far that are characteristic of large and powerful political forces in the country. It is his view that unless moderate men meet the desires of the multitude immoderate, irrational men may yet prevail. He thinks that redistribution of wealth is the real keynote of the hour and that redistribution will be accomplished by moderates or else by the mob.

New Deal Being Forced to Right.

It is not necessary to agree upon how much of a genuine threat of mob action is presented to concur in the view that a larger and more widely distributed prosperity is necessary to vindicate the New Deal than now exists. And this is just where the Right is most inhibited, for the Right is manifestly unable to promise as much as the Left promises. But it must promise more than the New Deal. Rather it must argue, in effect, that only by Right Wing policy can the abundance promised either by the New Deal or by the Left be realized and distributed. And this argument is not easy to make understandable to the mass of the voters. Moreover, the New Deal is being inevitably forced not only into the Right position, but to usurp the argument on that side. Thus much has been heard of the argument that the New Deal is not only conservative, but is the only hope and refuge of the Right.

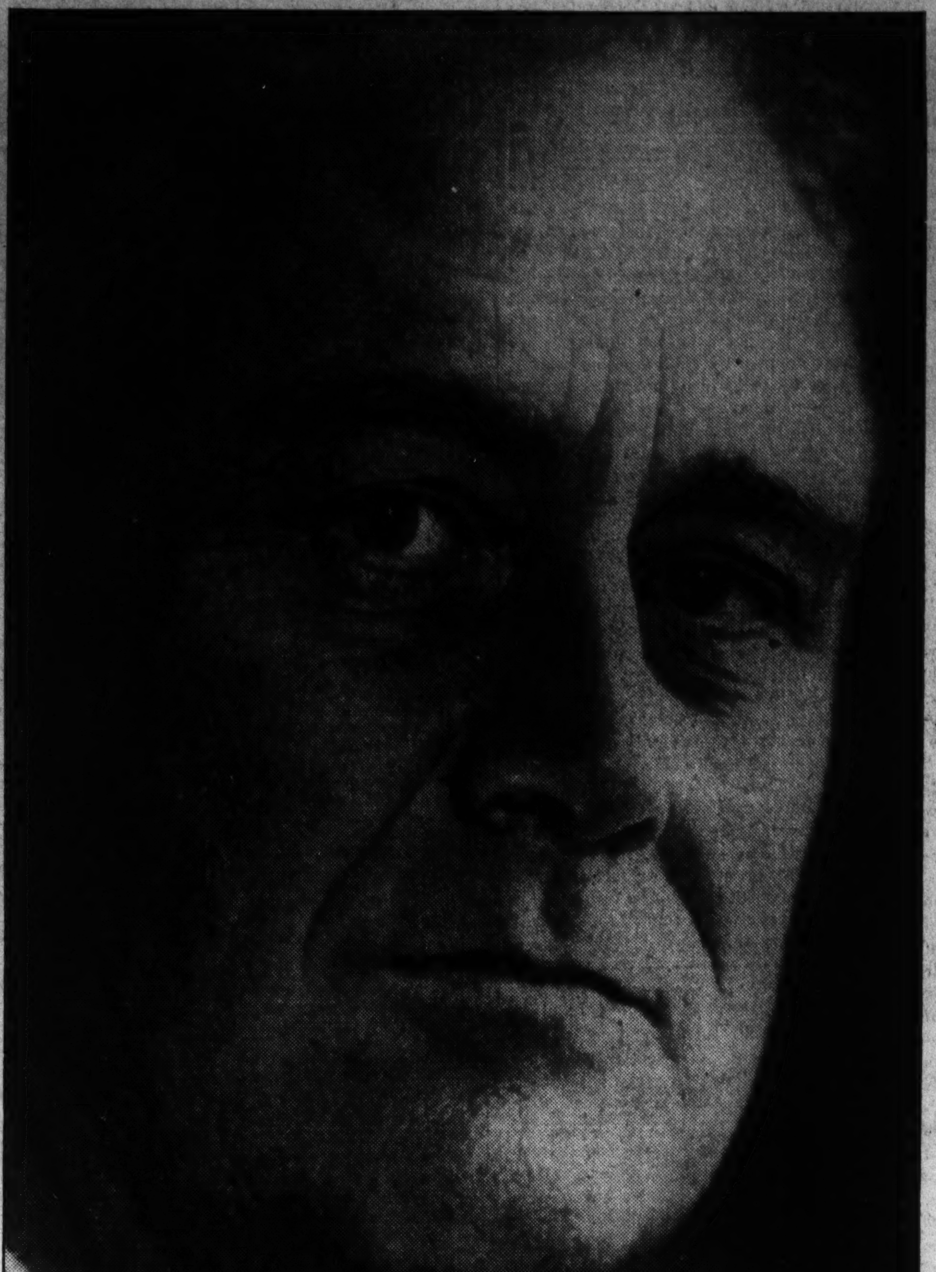
Yet this, too, is delusive, for there is, in fact, a Right position and platform still going begging for a candidate. It would be a platform, broadly, founded on the soundest economics known to this bewildered world—economics that seem the soundest to the vast majority of the business and banking community and to the so-called conservative forces in general. The starting point is restoration of world trade, stabilization of currencies, rationalization of the international debts, private and governmental. Stability is, indeed, the keynote, both in domestic and international relations. Needless uncertainties, retained by the New Deal as a heritage of its trial-and-error and compromising method, affecting the dollar, the budget, banking, business in general and, in fact, all the realm of economic activity would be replaced by such certainty as is possible in this uncertain universe.

The possibilities are vast because such a platform would appeal to the most important economic forces as rational, the most promising for recovery, for attainment of real prosperity. But where is a candidate among the Right wingers to stand on such a platform? For most of those whose names come to mind either lack the comprehension or the courage or are dallying with the New Deal or pale imitations of it.

Platform Cries Out For a Candidate.

For instance where, omitting the undaunted Senator Glass, is there a man in public life today who is willing to stand up and tell the public that the "war" debts ought to be cancelled in our own interest? Just about every last economist knows that is true. Most of the bankers know it, and not many business men doubt it. In other words, there is a platform, crying out for a candidate—a platform based on economic common sense, on realism, calling for restoration of world trade, and the adoption of policy to that end, including final settlement of the debts, stabilization of currencies and removal of all the barbed wire of tariffs, quotas, exchange restrictions and the rest of the unnatural hindrances to world commerce. It would be a platform denying that the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty can be solved by destroying the plenty. It would be in sharp contrast, not with what the New Deal has sometimes avowed, but with much of what it has done, is still doing, or has failed to do. Whether it would be, in the end, the wisest or soundest plat-

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.



The man who holds the key to Uncle Sam's billions which the New Deal deals with a lavish hand as it enters upon its third year is Henry Morgenthau, jr., above, Secretary of the Treasury, and one of President Roosevelt's closest financial advisers. Mr. Roosevelt is shown at the right.

Directing the course of the New Deal's legislation in the House of Representatives and entrusted with the duty of enacting President Roosevelt's plans into law is Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, shown above. He was the Democratic floor leader before his promotion in the present Congress.

Fast Revival Of Business Its Chief Aim

Private Enterprise Must Now Be Permitted to Go Ahead.

A Real Era of Prosperity Alone Can Vindicate Measures Taken.

Maj. Gen. Saltzman a Wizard of Army Communications

His Labors Helped Perfect the Methods Now Used.

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

In warfare the slender copper wires reticulating the fields are of the utmost importance. They are the tiny veins through which circulates the life blood of armies—communications. From the farthest outpost, established by the hazardous expedient of crawling forward with a small breast reel strapped on a man's back, the wires stretch out like fingers, extending rearward through company headquarters, battalion, brigade, until they eventually reach the central switchboard to connect with all units of the army. Thus the commander-in-chief, miles behind the line, could talk over an elaborate telephone system to the lonely outpost a grenade's toss from the hostile positions.

Military communications have evolved from ancient smoke signals and throbbing drums to a variety of 14 distinct methods, several of which were never used before the World War. Both the commander-in-chief and the man on outpost duty are quite likely to accept as matter of fact the marvels of the telephone, forgetting the men who, through years of experiment and research, made possible these efficient methods. Maj. Gen. Charles McKinley Saltzman is one who labored for many years on the varied forms of communication.

Learned Telegraphy As Boy in Iowa.

On a blustery day in October, 1871, Charles Saltzman was born in Panora, Iowa. Even as a child he was interested in the mysterious clicking instrument in the railroad station. He would sit for hours, watching and listening, and the kindly old operator taught the boy the significance of the dots and dashes. Once in an emergency he was called upon to act as operator. How his schoolmates must have envied him.

On June 15, 1892, Charles Saltzman entered the United States Military Academy. Upon his graduation, in the summer of 1896, he was appointed an additional second lieutenant of the Fifth Cavalry; but before he could report for duty he was assigned to Troop B, First Cavalry, as a second lieutenant and ordered to the Indian Territory.

The Red Man had virtually abandoned his fight against the white incursion. He made a few futile gestures, and there were isolated instances of desperate skirmishes, but there were no major outbreaks. Strangely enough, the duties that befell Lieut. Saltzman and his troop, were mostly to keep the white scavengers in line. Lawless characters came pouring out of the surrounding States and gathered in large bands. They were sometimes strong enough to offer resistance to the soldiers.

For nearly a year the young lieutenant served in the West. Then the Maine was sunk and clamors for war sounded. On April 19, 1898, the First Cavalry was jerked out of the Western station and rushed to Cuba.

Lieut. Saltzman and his troop were landed at Daiquiri on June 22. After getting safely ashore the lieutenant and another officer walked down to the waterfront to watch the rest of the force debark. Small boatloads of men were pulling away from the transports. The bay was filled with frantically swimming horses and mules; and the lieutenant, with the heart of a genuine cavalryman, watched in horror as scores of the terrified animals drowned. On the beach trumpeters were sounding stable call, hoping the better trained mounts would attempt to swim toward the familiar brazen notes.

A Chance Meeting With Richard Harding Davis.

The lieutenant turned his eyes away. Close beside the two officers stood a civilian, disgruntled by a native's inability to understand Spanish. He was a striking person; gray felt hat with white puggree, dark blue coat, trousers stuffed into high-top shoes, white shirt, and high stiff collar decorated with a bow tie was his incongruous and startling attire. Lieut. Saltzman wondered mildly who he might be.

He turned once more and looked seaward. Some indefinitely familiar object was tugging at his memory for recognition. Frowning down from the heights was Morro Castle. A dilapidated iron pier jutted out from Daiquiri. Somehow, he felt, he had visited this scene before. Then he smiled. Turning to his companion he said: "Did you ever read 'Soldiers of Fortune?'"

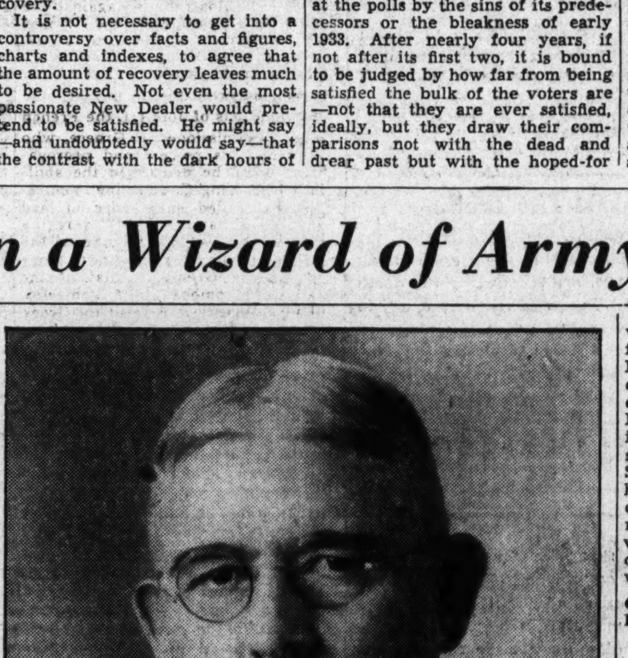
The other officer nodded.

"Well, doesn't this remind you of the setting?"

Just then the stranger interrupted. The fool native couldn't understand that he was trying to buy a horse from him. Could either of the gentlemen make the meaning clearer? The obstinate native withdrew and the stranger thanked the officers. "My name is Richard Harding Davis," he said, extending his hand.

Fights Fierce Battle In Leafy Jungle.

The others introduced themselves to the author. "I was just saying," Saltzman remarked, "that the place over yonder reminds me of your 'Soldiers of Fortune' books."



As a boy in his native Iowa village, Maj. Gen. Charles McKinley Saltzman, above, was taught telegraphy by a kindly railroad operator and years later he rose to become chief signal officer of the Army. He retired in 1928 after distinguished service in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine insurrection and the World War.

Davis beamed like a pleased boy. "As a matter of fact," he confided, pointing with his finger, "I was sitting in a cafe in Santiago when I wrote that scene."

During the disembarking of the American troops the Spanish had considerately withdrawn. Why they didn't shell the exposed beach is somethng only they can explain. The Americans formed for the advance. Gen. Lawton and his infantry brigade were to march from Siboney, followed by Gen. Wheeler's division of cavalry. This was something contrary to the precepts of Gen. Wheeler. He conveniently forgot that his own dismounted troops were fighting as infantry. But snorting at the idea of mere gravel-crunching doughboys acting as advance guard to cavalry, he put his command in motion, passed Lawton's flank and got out in front.

It was the morning of June 24. Gen. Wheeler had divided his force and was pushing them forward over two roads that converged at Las Guasimas. The least impassable of the two was a cart trail, writhing east and north and west through the jungle. Over this marched the Rough Riders. The other road was less than a foot path, rolling straight over the hills. Gen. Young and his force of eight cavalry troops struggled over this ribbon-wide trail. The advance guard was commanded by Lieut. Saltzman.

It was steaming hot. The damp, fetid jungles pressed down on all sides. The soldiers advanced blindly, with no maps, and only inefficient, frightened Cubans to guide them. Even the Spanish strength was undetermined. On they labored to effect the junction with the Rough Riders. They had nearly reached it when a volley crashed out from somewhere in the jungles. Lieut. Saltzman saw his men falling about him. Bullet-sheared leaves poured down. The advance faltered momentarily, then pushed on to develop resistance. They found plenty of it. The undergrowth was alive with Spaniards.

Contacts Roosevelt's Famed "Rough Riders."

The enemy was well concealed, using smokeless powder that left no tell-tale evidence. The American position was given away every time a rifle was fired. Crowding the narrow trail, the soldiers shouldered one another to get at the enemy. Mauser bullets droned about them. Dead and wounded were dragged from the road.

Over on the right the Rough Riders had poked their noses into a hornet's nest and were fighting a desperate battle for the possession of the cart road. Lieut. Saltzman and his men struggled through the matted jungle and contacted the left wing of Teddy Roosevelt's famous regiment. Together they surged forward in the face of a deadly fire. In a brilliant assault they dislodged the enemy and fought him a running fight for a mile. Then the panting cavalrymen halted and waited for the infantry to come up in support. Lieut. Saltzman received a citation for gallantry.

He fought through the rest of the Cuban campaign and was again cited at San Juan in the dramatic charge against the flame-spitting blockhouses. In the fall of 1898 he returned to the States.

Recommends Self as Candidate for Promotion.

Remaining at Fort Riley until January of the following year, Lieut. Saltzman was transferred to Fort Robinson, Nebr. He served at various other posts, and in December was commissioned first lieutenant, Ninth Cavalry. He was at the time serving at Fort Douglas, Utah. The troops were pretty badly cut down and Saltzman was the only officer at the station when he was confronted with an extraordinary situation.

The recent campaigns had proved the necessity of competent signal men and an order was issued that the Signal Corps would be expanded. There was a vacancy for a captain, to be filled by competitive examination. Any commanding officer could recommend eligible first lieutenants. Saltzman, being the only officer, was naturally in command. Thereupon he sat down and in a formal letter wrote that the commanding officer recommended

Sons of Theodore Roosevelt Served as His Orderlies.

Lieut. Saltzman as candidate for the examinations.

Serious trouble had broken out in the Philippines and it looked like a splendid opportunity for the Signal Corps. Impatiently the lieutenant waited. The examinations finally arrived; long, technical and involved problems. When the papers were graded, Lieut. Saltzman was second on the list, a bitter disappointment.

In November, 1900, Lieut. Saltzman was transferred from Fort Apache, Ariz., to Denver as aid-de-camp to Brig. Gen. H. C. Merriam. He remained on this duty for six months, during which time he was appointed captain in the Signal Corps. His examinations had borne fruit. He was accepted for commission on April 27 and transferred to Fort Myer, Va., where he served eight months.

Chief Signal Officer in Mindanao Revolt.

In March, 1902, Capt. Saltzman was shipped to Manila, Philippine Islands, and designated executive officer. The situation around Manila was comparatively quiet, but a bloody outbreak was occurring in the southern islands. In Luzon it had been a grim fight against more or less organized insurrectors. They were mostly Christians, and not entirely devoid of the few ethics established by civilized warfare. But the hostile natives of the other islands knew no restraint, killing with cunning treachery. They followed the teaching of the Koran, which promised them eternal paradise for slaying men-Christians. Women-Christians had no souls, so they didn't count. More than one frenzied juramentado, running amok with a bolo in each hand, inflicted severe damage before he was finally killed—and he usually took a lot of killing.

In Mindanao the revolt assumed serious proportions. Capt. Saltzman was sent there as chief signal officer. He participated in the various expeditions against the Moros, and there were many battles in those Philippine jungles. There were sharp, bloody fights at Siet Lake, and at Look Valley and Kan Massarin.

On one occasion Capt. Saltzman accompanied Gen. Wood when he called on a wily old native whom he suspected as an insurgent. The visit was formal and veneered with friendliness. They entered an elaborately decorated house, where the table was loaded for a sumptuous banquet. Cholera was raging all over the island and the white men feared the food, but they were also

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The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

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A Dangerous Precedent.

Acting upon the advice of the Attorney General, Secretary Swanson has decided to ignore the ruling of Comptroller General McCarl banning payment of traveling expenses to certain naval officers. Now President Roosevelt's indorsement of this action is properly agitating those who regard the incident as a precedent tending to undermine the authority of the Comptroller and destroy the safeguards against unauthorized spending provided under the budget and accounting act of 1921. Such fears will not be dissipated by warm prase from President Roosevelt for the ability of the Comptroller. The issue is the independence of the office, not the ability of the man.

It is true that the President recommends a change in the law which will definitely settle the immediate question. Since this appears to have caused friction between the Navy Department and the Accounting Office for years, Congress ought to take action without delay. But *ex post facto* clarification of an obscure law will not repair the damage done to the prestige of the Comptroller's office by a failure to uphold his interpretation of existing legislation and substitution of an advisory opinion of the Attorney General for his rulings.

The House Naval Appropriations subcommittee has called upon Secretary Swanson to appear before it to explain his reasons for disregarding the Comptroller's rulings. Senators Vandenberg and Norris among others have expressed disapproval of the action taken in defying his orders. These thoughtful legislators realize that unless the Accounting Office is permitted to maintain its independence of the executive departments of the Government its usefulness will be seriously impaired, if not destroyed.

Consequently, the outcome of a dispute over certain minor payments becomes a major issue in the opinion of those who appreciate the importance of preserving the integrity of an office which provides a salutary and essential check upon unauthorized expenditures by the executive agencies of Government. Certainly there has never been a time when these checks were more essential.

A Very Doubtful Asset.

The failure of the Senate Postoffice Committee to find much substance in the charges of Senator Long against Postmaster General Farley was anticipated. The committee was unanimous in its agreement that the Senator "has not produced facts or evidence constituting a proper case for investigation by the Senate." In view of this decision there is nothing convincing in the request of the minority committee members for a senatorial airing of what is called "vague and indefinite hearsay and rumor."

But that which needs no congressional investigation to bring out its undesirability is the anomalous position which Mr. Farley holds in the present Administration. When the demoralizing effect of combining the executive direction of the postal service and that of the Democratic national committee is obscured by personal attacks there is danger that the real issue will be obscured.

It is obvious that the charges leveled against the personal honesty of Mr. Farley were made not so much because of supporting evidence, but because the Postmaster General is the most vulnerable member of the Cabinet. He has taken shameless advantage of his political position to foist the spoils system upon the country and he has thereby done much to undermine the efficiency and potential success of the New Deal. It is not unnatural, therefore, that politicians should use this obvious target for sniping really aimed at the Administration.

Will the majority members of the Postoffice Committee face up to the realities of this situation by reporting out a bill to divorce the Postoffice Department from politics? Several measures having this objective have been introduced. The committee could render a real service to the President, as well as to the Nation as a whole, by sponsoring a bill that would relieve the Administration of the crushing liability which Farleyism has imposed upon it.

The Municipal Center.

No city in the United States is in as good a position as Washington to carry on a satisfactory program of municipal public works. During the heyday of prosperity there was very little municipal building here. Since then pressing needs for new quarters and improvements have been allowed to accumulate. Several projects might be undertaken without danger of wasting funds on unnecessary facilities.

The District is free of debt, excepting the loans recently obtained from the PWA for construction of a sewage disposal plant and a tuberculosis hospital. Moreover, Congress has fixed a rigid limit beyond which PWA loans to the District may not be made. The PWA has been so conservative in making loans to the District that there is still a considerable margin within which further grants may be made.

In view of these circumstances, plus the rapid growth of Washington and the pressing need of more adequate quarters for the District courts, it is entirely reasonable for the Commissioners to request authority to borrow funds and begin construction of the Municipal Center. This project, as now planned, involves no unnecessary extravagance and no unsound financing. On the contrary, current advancement of funds for this purpose can be regarded as an example of intelligent planning for essential civic improvements during periods of acute unemployment.

If the PWA acquires additional funds for allocation, the initial units of Washington's Municipal Center should certainly be one of the first suggestions considered. In the meantime it is highly desirable that the bill authorizing a PWA loan for this purpose be enacted.

The Local Security Program.

The energy with which social security legislation for the District of Columbia is being pushed by a sub-committee of the House District Committee is in refreshing contrast with the apathy of many State Legislatures in this field. The unemployment insurance bill for the District introduced by Representative Ellenbogen is receiving close consideration. Representative Norton, chairman of the District Committee, hopes to "tie in" the local bill with the national program, and to have it in final form with a minimum of delay. Then Representative Jenckes, chairman of the subcommittee that has charge of the old-age pension bill, expects to offer that measure.

As the proposed social security legislation leaves the various States free to adopt their own specific schemes, it is not surprising that representatives of the Department of Labor should limit their comments to a general indorsement of the measure which has been designed for Washington. From their point of view, the experience gained by trying out the plan on restricted scale in the District will be immensely valuable, and changes in doubtful provisions can be introduced later, as experience shows desirable.

To those taking a completely objective view of the Ellenbogen bill, however, it is open to doubt whether employers and employes will be given a sufficiently important voice in administration of the proposed insurance system. A great deal depends upon the seriousness with which the suggested advisory council regards its duties. Judging from past experience, there is a strong probability that a part-time board of this sort will not be very efficient. That is a good reason for making the Social Insurance Board the responsible administrative agency for the District. But none the less any system of insurance against unemployment ought to be guaranteed the advantage of constant advice, support and criticism from the interests most directly concerned.

Failure to exact contributions from employes as well as from employers and the District government is another defect of the Ellenbogen bill which calls for correction. The great majority of successful unemployment insurance schemes provide for contributions from workers, with certain positive benefits resulting. Obviously the insured worker feels more concerned about the economical administration and disposition of a fund to which he has added his share.

These matters, however, are details that are easily changed in response to intelligent criticism. It is surprising that local employers, who will be compelled under the law to contribute a certain percentage of their pay rolls to the upbuilding of the insurance fund, have so far been loath to offer constructive suggestions for changes that European experience indicates to be in the interest of efficient and economical administration.

One Way Out.

Few statutes governing conditions of employment in the Federal service have aroused more resentment and controversy than the so-called "married persons clause." In proposing to amend this section of the 1933 economy act Representative Randolph recognizes a widespread complaint from Federal employes. Yet he is not willing completely to eliminate the ban against simultaneous payment of Government salaries to husband and wife.

From the broad social and economic viewpoints, concentration of employment in some families while millions of breadwinners are idle is certainly undesirable. It may well be argued that the wife of a public official drawing a sizable salary should not be working for the Government merely to supplement the family income in a period like the present. But that view of the problem is altogether too simple, as officials have learned from the experience of the last two years. As a single illustration, enforcement of this provision is impossible without obnoxious snooping and prying into the private lives of Government employes. If no other objection to "the marriage clause" could be raised this would discredit it as a permanent policy.

Other objections are plentiful, however, from the viewpoint of the Government as well as the employe. Whenever there is a tendency to distribute jobs on a basis of need rather than merit, efficiency is in danger of being impaired. No institution can dismiss capable individuals for reasons unrelated to their service without an adverse affect upon morale. This reaction could be avoided, of course, by a rule against employment of persons whose wife or husband might be working for the Government. But here again the handicap would be arbitrary.

In the long run perhaps the solution lies in more intensive development of the merit system. If employes were given an incentive to regard their positions as leading to careers in the Government service, there would probably be less sporadic job-chasing by married women and more conscientious preparation of prospective employes for extended public service.

The Borah Amendment.

After some controversy the Senate has adopted a bill appropriating $400,000,000 for the War Department. A minority of the Senators made it plain that they regard the measure as a dangerous contribution to the international race in armaments. A large majority ignored this warning, or considered it unimportant. The debate did, however, bring out the illuminating fact that the national defense appropriations this year are over 50 per cent of the total ordinary budget.

As a matter of fact, moreover, there is no guarantee that military expenditures will be limited to the regular appropriations next year. Senator Nye asserts that a sum equal to the current War Department appropriation was made available to the Army and Navy last year through the Public Works Administration. If enormous funds are to be set aside for national defense by Executive action, congressional debate on the size of appropriation bills is utterly meaningless.

Senator Borah has very properly introduced an amendment to the public works resolution forbidding use of any of the proposed $4,880,000,000 fund for military expenditures. A restrictive clause of this kind offers assurance that the will of Congress in regard to national defense will not be thwarted by Executive action. If the Senators who passed the Army supply bill are really sincere in their appraisal of the country's national defense needs, they will vote for the Borah amendment to make certain that their judgment will not be upset by the addition of public works funds to an already inflated military budget.

Credentials To Lobby.

The selection by Gov. Moeur of Arizona of an "ambassador" to Washington is not entirely without historical precedent. In the early days of the Union, Senators were often regarded as ambassadors chosen by truly sovereign States to represent them at the Federal Capital. But what Gov. Moeur has in mind is only faintly connected with normal diplomatic procedure.

Arizona's "ambassador" to Washington will not be a diplomat at all. Regardless of his dignified title he will be a mere lobbyist, whose task will be to secure for his State the largest possible share of the pork and the pie distributed here. Gov. Moeur thinks that Arizona's Senators and Congresswoman do not have sufficient time to look after that State's "business affairs" with the Federal Government. He wants a representative here who can "stay on the job until the request is granted."

Innumerable successful efforts to obtain largesse from the Federal Government have been made since the New Deal began its wholesale distributions. But it has remained for Arizona to try to disguise the procedure as diplomatic art.

End Of The Trail.

All the hardships, the sudden riches, the reckless spending of the early gold-mining days in Colorado, are recalled by the death of "Baby Doe" Tabor. Frozen to death in the lonely cottage to which she clung as valiantly as any captain to his sinking ship, her demise closes another chapter in the saga of the West. Admonished by her husband, one of the most fabulous characters in American history, never to desert the mine that had made them millionaires, Mrs. Tabor often had to keep this promise by armed vigilance against foreclosing mortgagers.

The legends that have grown up about the extravagances of "Silver Dollar" Tabor are second in quantity and quality only to those about "Diamond Jim" Brady. His unrestrained spending amazed Washingtonians when he served a brief term in the United States Senate and it was rumored that his expenses in the Capital City ran as high as $10,000 a day.

For every swaggering spendthrift whose money came out of the mines of Colorado there were hundreds of men who took their new affluence sensibly. The tapestry of the West today is woven of the prosperous sons and grandsons of those who took the saner, but less thrilling, means of distributing their wealth. But it is to the berserk, *nouveau riche* miner who spent well, if not wisely, that credit should go for injecting color into the loom.

Tabor's creed was "a short life and a merry one" and no one ever denied that he did not live up to it. But in spite of his faults, colossal vanity, and casual acceptance of Providence, his was the true pioneer spirit. He plunged heavily when luck was on his side. He met poverty with equal bravado. He never lost faith that his defunct mine would again pay dividends and his last words to his wife were "Never let go of the Matchless." She never did. There is no truer exponent of the glamor and bravery of the Golden West than was to be found in the indomitable spirits of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. W. Tabor, homesteaders.

"If you wish to gain in popularity, learn to be a good listener."—Dorothy Dix. Everyone to his own notion, of course, but personally we'd rather be unpopular than to be a martyr.

"If you must worry, worry about only one thing at a time," advises a philosopher. Good advice, probably, but almost impossible to follow, because troubles rarely come singly—the cowards.

A railroad in France reports a lost locomotive.—News item. We hope this item will serve to discourage the Kansas City man who breaks into print every few months by losing a bass drum.

Anxious Moment.

Pastorale

I don't like to be unreasonable and I've never been accused of temperament, even the amount that rightfully belongs to my ilk, but it does seem to me that in this age of near-perfection for all things mechanical, something should be done about automobiles. Not that they aren't slick animals to look at as they glide through almost impenetrable forests of traffic, but it's their uncanny—almost maniacal—facility for breaking down at exactly the wrong time that I deplore. For months they'll glide through city streets, defying blinding snow, slippery corners and the dark mystery of night. Then, without any warning and no apparent cause, they will suddenly balk and die a gasping death on some deserted country road, miles from phone or filling station. Product of man and mechanism, child of grease and oil, obeying no command but that of gas or brake, they are as skittish about the country as a horse is about the city.

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So there we were, victims of a mechanical temperament that there is no accounting for; as stranded as if we were on some strange coral reef halfway between here and nowhere, instead of 20 miles out of Hollywood. Tito looked appropriately worried. I liked that. Lord deliver me from casual chauffeurs or doctors who simply walk around in a high-handed, superior manner and vouchsafe nothing. I let two chauffeurs go because they were so cool at just such emergencies that all my fuming and cursing on these occasions made me look inferior to them. I hired Tito because I was tired of Alfreds, Jameses and Martins. I kept him because breakdowns affected him exactly as they did me. Incidentally, he could also drive a car.

* * * *

Tito came back from the little white house that looked like a cover for Good Housekeeping and regretted that, in keeping with the quaint exterior of the place, there was no telephone. God, how I hate these people who take the countryside seriously and call dispensing with a telephone "getting away from it all." Probably the retreat of some prima donna trying to recapture her lost youth by cavorting around an old oaken bucket with her lover.

Everything about the house and grounds was too ideal for me to imagine that it had gradually grown into what looked like a dream place. It smacked a little of a decorator. It even smelled a little of Hollywood. It was too, too traditional—a rose harbor, wistaria embracing the white boards, hollyhocks shadowing the doorstep. The house snuggled against the ground like a contented old hen—its eyes closed with prim white curtains.

* * * *

As I walked up the path that had been made by sinking huge stones into the earth, a feeling of nostalgia swept over me. It was different from homesickness, because I had never had a home to remind me of this. It was a sickening nostalgia for lack of these things. I had been somewhat of a child prodigy with a book published when I was 16. Up to that time I had known only apartments and hotels, and after my bow to the literary world, I had even less time for a natural girlhood.

My parents were simply two very swell people who got a kick out of living together, and I remember feeling even when I was very young that I was de trop. Between them and my carefully organized orbit of nurses and tutors, things were rather hectic, and with the ecstatic senselessness of childhood, I liked all the excitement and the constant shuttling between America and Europe. But now, approaching this postcard house, which I fully expected to turn out to be gingerbread, some banshee wail of longing for what it represented cried out in me.

* * * *

If I live to be a million, I shall never forget the lettuce-cool feeling of peace that enveloped me as I was admitted by a chocolate-brown Negro done up in gray and white. She said her mistress, who had invited me in out of the broiling California sun, had gone upstairs to change after talking with my chauffeur. I sat down and drank something out of an icy-steaming glass while I waited for my unseen hostess to return. I felt as if the room reached out and laid a cool hand on my hot forehead. I resolved then that in moments of future stress, I should always try to direct my memory back to the eerie calm of that be-chintzed interior. Its remote quaintness, even to the spinning wheel, was a benediction.

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Providence was indeed divine! The woman who came down the stairs and greeted me exactly fitted into her surroundings. I don't think I could have stood a jarring note, but I certainly was not prepared for this much perfection. She was tiny, about 65, white-haired and oozing aristocracy. A stiff white kerchief was knotted over the lavender of her dress and a lacy something covered the top of her head.

I confess I hardly knew how to talk to her. I felt as if I should recite some current events of the last 25 years and sort of bring her up to date. It seemed inconceivable that she could ever have heard of the World War, woman's emancipation, the depression, the New Deal. And obviously she was going to let me do the talking. So I started in on what seemed to me a panoramic crusade of laying the world at those neat, tiny feet. She and her house had given me something I had never known. I wanted to do the same for her and was rewarded by the interest in her eyes as I unloaded my cargo of anecdotes in that room which seemed to belong to another century.

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As I rose to go, I told her that I was heading for Hollywood to supervise the screening of my latest book. I explained to her that Hollywood was where motion pictures were made. She said, yes, she knew that. In fact, she was simply bored to death in this isolated house where the company had sent her to rest up for its next picture, which was to be called "Grandma Steps Out."

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I am proud to say that the picture was a box-office success and made money for both of us. *BETT HOOPER.*

An Optimist Looks At China

(Extracts from an article by Hu Shih, published in the March Asia.)

DURING these years of national humiliation and economic depression, it is very difficult for any thinking Chinese to maintain a sane optimism regarding the future of his country and people. He is disheartened by the armed aggression of a powerful neighbor against which all measures of defense have appeared hopelessly inadequate, and he is dissatisfied with the internal progress which seems so pitifully slow and infinitesimal in the face of the immense needs of the nation. He is naturally led to question himself: "Are we Chinese, as a nation, fit to survive and thrive in this new world of hard struggles? Is there a way out? Have we been wrong in giving up so much of our own ways of life and in taking over so much from the Western World?"

It is not that China has failed to achieve tremendous progress within a relatively short time, but that, because she has procrastinated too long, all that has been achieved is not sufficient to meet the stupendous demands of the time. It is not that she has discarded too much of the old, but that, because of the dead weight of her traditional civilization, she has perhaps discarded not enough of it.

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It is in the direction of abolishing the numerous evils of the old tradition that China has achieved the greatest success in the past few decades. She has successfully prohibited the foot-binding which has been a terrible curse to Chinese womanhood for at least 1,000 years. The hereditary absolute monarchy has been overthrown, and with it are gone all those institutions which for centuries have been its paraphernalia: the imperial household with its unlimited number of wives and concubines, the institution of eunuchism, the parasitic nobility born to power, and many others. With the revision of Chinese law and the reform of legal procedure, the ancient tortures and inhuman punishments were abolished. The opening of new schools marked the disappearance of the mechanical and exacting form of literary composition, known as the Octopartite, which had been required as the standard form in all state examinations, and for the mastery of which the best years and energies of the whole educated class of the past six centuries had been sacrificed.

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When the modern world knocked at China's doors, it found her literally a sick and badly crippled nation, very nearly breathing her last. She had to be violently shaken out of her deep torpor, and, when she finally woke up, she found herself heavily bound and burdened by the shackles of a senile and corrupt tradition. Enlightened through long contact with a modern world, and armed now with its weapons, China has been striving to free herself from these shackles in order that she may be able to lift up her head and have free movement in this new environment. The work is mainly destructive in appearance, but its destructiveness is of a kind comparable to that of a surgical operation on corrupt and dead tissues. Every cutting destroys, but at the same time brings the patient nearer to recovery. It is in this sense that we are warranted in regarding every step in the breakdown of the old tradition in China as a milestone of progress.

The revolution is far from completion; but is has already achieved in a few decades what 25 centuries of Confucianist humanitarianism and 20 centuries of Buddhist mercy had never dreamed of achieving.

London At Random

BURNS, with his theory of writing a nation's songs and not caring who made its laws, would be in somewhat of a quandary in modern London of a Sunday morning. There is something about the day, and the fact that most people are at home, that brings out the best and worst in the street musicians, with their prose compliment of hawkers. "Any axes to grind?" is the clearest of the cries, the grinder being apparently proud of his pun. "Fish and chips," "Coals," and various kinds of flowers are perfectly unintelligible unless one knows in advance what wares are for sale. But sandwiched between the cries, the Sunday morning air is soothed, or otherwise by the musicians. "The Londonderry Air" on a trumpet, followed by "Do y' Ken John Peel?" on a hurdy-gurdy, which is perhaps as it should be. But the performers who would have confused Robert Burns are the groups of little boys. Almost invariably they sing, "Just Keep on Doin' What You're Doin', Even Though It's Drivin' Me to Ruin." And of a Sunday.

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A national telegraph system, like a national radio, is much more likely to get into trouble than its privately owned counterpart. Recently, the British Broadcasting Co. had to apologize publically and humbly to an outraged people because a radio comedian "ad lib-ing," transposed a "when" for a "where." Now "Hot Music" is under discussion: it's said to defile the air. So a compromise has to be effected. It's to be called henceforth, "Music orchestrated in the modern manner."

But the telegraph department of the postoffice can't slip out of its obligations by a mere change of nomenclature: the telegraph department is frankly and badly "in wrong." The difficulty arose over a wire sent to a bride in Barnstaple, Devonshire. It was a message of congratulation and the sender, being of a religious frame of mind, concluded with a text, asking the lady to "Read I John IV verse 18." This verse says, "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear." All very cheering. But the telegraph department slipped up, omitting the "I" in front of "John." Whereupon the bride read the Epistle instead of the Gospel of St. John, and was vastly taken back to learn "For thou hast had five husbands; and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband."

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The royal family has come in for some left-handed compliments this spring. Lord Derby, opening the British Industries Fair, said of them, "Hour after hour they go round and round showing an honesty of purpose I should like many of my horses to have." Then right on top of that the residents of "Queen street" got up a petition to the London County Council objecting to having their habitat demoted to "Marina," who is, after all, only a Duchess. This latter unfortunate incident was only partly countered by the flood lighting program of loyal Regent street. This is to be a gesture "to a royal monarch on his jubilee from a royal street." The catch seems to be that the lights aren't to be turned on until October. The jubilee's in May.

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The *Welwyn Times*, here in England, can give Hollywood aces and beat that city in candor. Witness a recent advertisement, "Wanted—Six beautiful blondes. Must be comely of limb, pretty of face and completely lacking in personality."

E. A.

Collectors And Spurious Art.

The deception practiced upon buyers of paintings by a grandson of the great French painter, Millet, with the help of a clever contemporary painter, is nothing new. Again and again collectors have been fooled by spurious old masters. Most of them had pupils who painted in their manner, and the work of the latter, after the lapse of years, has been accepted as the genuine thing. Even public galleries have fallen into the trap, in spite of the care they exercise to determine the question of authenticity, and private collectors are usually easier bait.

Beginning his career of artistic crime by forging his grandfather's signature on canvases painted by his pupils, and disposing of them successfully at good prices, the younger Millet and his fellow conspirator entered into the manufacture of falsely ascribed paintings on a large scale. Millet was not the only victim; Corot, Manet and others shared a similar fate.

What is the moral? There is none, unless it be that collectors should not be too credulous. None of those who were deceived apparently investigated the history of the canvases or compared them minutely with the undisputed work of the artists. Even so, there might have been differences of opinion among reputed experts. Perhaps it will some day occur to collectors to pay more attention to the work of living painters, where the genuineness is beyond doubt, than to rush for fakes under the shadow of a great name.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

'Father Of Movies' Exhibits Pictures In Three Dimensions

Aged French Scientist Demonstrates Latest Film Invention.

Lumiere Shows Lenses That May Change Whole Industry.

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

BEFORE more assembled brains, more white whiskers and more extraordinary looking gentlemen than in any other city in the world, in a "particularly sedate, scientific atmosphere," a 71-year-old savant, the "wizard of light," the other day modestly presented a discovery which may soon be a boon to the picture industry.

In the three-century-old building of the Academie des Sciences, in Paris, Louis Jean Lumiere, most respected French scientist, who claims paternity for the invention of motion pictures and who certainly has been one of the most active contributors to the progress of photography, was showing his latest work—a three dimensional film.

"I am not the inventor of the three-dimensional film," M. Lumiere revealed, "and the basic principle behind my new film is the stereoscope."

The physical sensation of the third dimension, scientists say, is due to the fact that each of our two eyes gets a slightly different picture of an object as it sees it from a somewhat different angle.

This principle was applied for the first time to the projection of images in relief, in 1853, when Hollmann discovered the stereoscope. This is the little binocular instrument which was part of every household a few years ago, and in which two different pictures of the same object were shown side by side and looked at separately.

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IN 1858, D'Almeida showed the Academy of Sciences in Paris how the impression of relief could be obtained by projecting on a screen, at the same time, two different pictures of the same object, one green, the other red, taken from a different angle and looked at through special glasses, one of which was green and the other red. The green glass would interfere with the red picture and vice versa, so that each eye would receive one impression only and, since red and green are complementary colors, the combination of the two images on the retina would be white.

All M. Lumiere's experiments, he declared, have originated from this simple principle. But red and green could not be applied to motion pictures where images succeed one another at a speed of 16 per second. First because the red color imposed an unbearable strain on the eye and moreover because the red and green luminous impressions upon the retina were of unequal duration so that the combination of such images moving in succession produced a blurred impression.

The problem was to find glasses that would let red and green rays alike pass through. After years of research, Mr. Lumiere hit on a pair of lenses, a yellowish one for the green, red, yellow and orange rays and a blueish one for the green, red, violet, indigo and blue rays. The combination of the two is a perfect white.

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SUCH is the patent Louis Lumiere took out in 1932 under the name of "Colored Screens for Stereoscopic Projections."

But how more interesting than the technicalities of his invention is M. Lumiere's human side! How impressive it was to find this pioneer of the movies, who now probably is the oldest cameraman in the world, fussing about his camera all by himself, an hour in advance, so that everything be ready for the show he was going to produce.

In the big paneled room of the Academy of Sciences there stood the man who, 40 years ago, constructed the first movie camera and showed the first film in Europe at practically the same time when Thomas A. Edison brought his "kinematographic" machine before the American public.

He was about to demonstrate before a scientific audience another discovery of his, the three-dimensional film. Notwithstanding the fact that many in his audience, worn out by age and the love of science, crooked and almost prehistorical, had never seen a film; despite the fact that the large, respectable room was not meant for a picture show, Louis Lumiere was going to switch on the light in his magic lantern, in an epoch-making demonstration, for the second time in his life.

An epoch-making figure himself, with his flat, long shoes laced with a black silk ribbon made in a bow; with his old-fashioned suit and his kind, 1890 manners, Scientist Lumiere was seeing to it that everybody had his special spectacles; that his film, with two sets of images, was properly set in his camera, that everything was in perfect order.

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WELL over 6 feet, corpulent, towering, with a large, white-crested head, a fat, curved nose, a thick lower lip, enormous ears, everything about him was big, except his dark eyes that looked quite small under bushy, black eyebrows, and very kind indeed. M. Lumiere could not say "no." Photographers would ask him to look straight, to show his profile, to "do something" with his camera and he did. He would say "Vous etes terrible," just for the fun of it, but he complied, adding "C'est epatant," when it was over.

One could not help thinking of the tremendous progress made since that man and his elder brother, Auguste, aged respectively, 16 and 18, started improving the photographic technique in their father's photo shop in Lyons around 1880. They discovered more and more sensitive emulsions which were to make motion pictures possible.

On March 22, 1895, before the Society for the Encouragement of National Industry, they projected on a screen their first film, showing Auguste Lumiere pushing a rowboat into the water, thus making him, beyond doubt, the first movie actor. In December of the same year, Louis Lumiere, in turn, gained the title of first screen director when he produced, in the basement of the Grand Cafe de Paris, a film showing a gardener drenching a fat man with a hose and another representing the arrival of a train in La Ciotat station.

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SINCE then, Auguste and Louis Lumiere have specialized each in a different field. The former has made important researches in biology, physiology and bacteriology, with numerous discoveries regarding cancer, vitamines, vaccination through the mouth and colloidal matters. During the war, he made valuable contributions to therapeutics. He has been honored with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

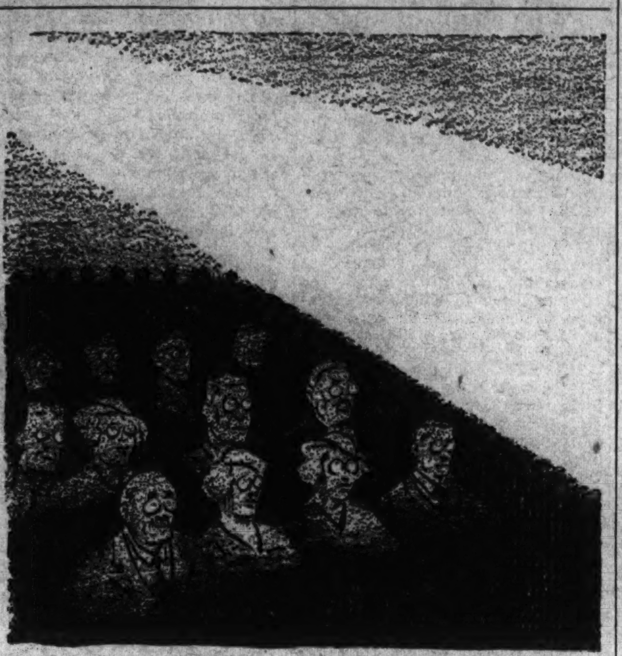
Louis Lumiere continued to bring improvements to photography in general. He discovered an important process for the photography of colors and founded the largest photographic supplies company in Europe, of which he became a director.

M. Lumiere's opinion as to the future of colored motion pictures is that, despite recent improvements, they will always be an imperfect reproduction of nature because it is impossible to fix on a film all the thousand and one varieties of natural shades, he asserts.

Last September, travelers from Paris alighting at La Ciotat station were surprised to see a 70-year-old cameraman, looking a little awkward and none too professional, grinding away from on top of a baggage cart. After a 40-year interval, Louis Lumiere had come back to the very spot where he had made his debut. With a little emotion, he was filming the arrival of the train, but that time in the third dimension.

This was the film he showed the Academy of Sciences a few days ago. There was vivid relief. The foreground was remarkable and the engine actually looked as though it came out of the screen. Perhaps, the background was a little blurred and the picture was slightly blueish.

But think of the tremendous progress made in forty years! Think of the improvement that can be made in a few years! And if M. Lumiere's invention is commercially workable, as he thinks it is, before you know what's happened, you will be walking out of the movies with your special glasses on your nose.



THREE DIMENSIONAL MOVIES.

Indian Pipes

By Ruth Metz.

Who played you lost,
You ivory pipes,
Who made you speak,
Oh waxen ones,
Alone in the dim, dank forest?
Like some pale wraith of other worlds,
Gleaming in the eerie moonlight.
Was it Pan, oh lovely Pan,
Laughing through the forest,
Beguiling your innocence to song?
Speak, oh waxen ones,
Alone, in the dim dank forest.
You lift transparent faces,
Veined, frail, exquisite as a still pool.
Do but speak, my muted flutes,
Alone in the dim, dank forest.
You are too ethereal for this world,
Oh wan, wan blossoms,
Frozen into eternal purity,
Mute, alone in the dim, dank forest.

Tri-State Gallery

ARMONDE PAXSON, Charlottesville, Va. . . . attorney, clubman, fisherman . . . and fond of young people . . . native of Waterford, Va. . . . but has had Charlottesville as "adopted" home for four years . . . his new fellow-townsmen like him . . . recently elected president Young Men's Business Club . . . also member Kiwanis Club, Farmington Country Club and Elks . . . treasurer Boy Scout Council . . . member advisory council, Salvation Army . . . also bank director . . . main business forte, outside of law, is movie houses . . . married Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, of Charlottesville.

Civil Service West Point

Government Official Indorses Plan To Train Youth If Merit System Prevails.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Allow me to express appreciation of the editorial in The Post March 5, "Training for Civil Service." It seems a kind of fraud to urge youth to undergo specialized training for civil service when they may be displaced by uneducated persons appointed through political influence, which influence follows them in the service, monopolizing opportunities for promotion, and barring the trained employe who has relied upon his merit to secure advancement.

It will be a generation before merit can hope to succeed in competition with the many thousands of political appointees who eventually will be blanketed into the classified service, whose "influence" overcomes merit. How can specialized training be of use to the individual until the civil service is completely divorced from politics? Spoils appointees drive out merit appointees.

Dr. White's proposal of a West Point for training youth for the civil service falls in Senator Ingall's category of "iridescent dreams." Benjamin Rush advocated in the formation of our Government that a university be established to prepare the youth of the infant Nation for public life with the hope that within 30 years all civil officers might be chosen exclusively from its graduates, thus "eliminating quacks from politics as from law and medicine." Democracy, however, has continued to suffer from quacks in politics and refuses to take a leaf from the exclusion of quacks from the professions.

Training for the civil service has proved futile in our day. William L. Marcy, a graduate of the school of New York politics, when in the Senate made frank avowal of the spoils system by declaring that to the victors belong the spoils of office. When Secretary of State in the Administration of Franklin Pierce he turned about face and persuaded Congress to adopt a plan for recruiting consuls from young men trained in the service as pupils. A knowledge of history, the Constitution and a general acquaintance with international law were among the requirements.

This method of appointment was a brief "iridescent dream," as the act was repealed in the following year when Congressmen found their patronage curtailed. It was argued in the House of Representatives that it had been usual in the past to go even into the back countries to take men unacquainted with commercial pursuits and that the persons thus appointed made "excellent consuls." Another member said: "The best diplomacy—that best suited to our institutions—is the diplomacy of the backwoods, the honest diplomacy of American freemen and not that which is taught in the diplomatic schools of Europe." Later this was extolled as "shirt-sleeve diplomacy."

The writer was one of a class of 90 misguided youths who studied diplomacy. Although armed with sheepskins, only one of us made a bread-and-butter pursuit of diplomacy, the rest of us charging up our tuition to "culture." Dr. White's idea of a West Point for aspiring youth will have to meet the stony facts inseparable from a democracy "of the backwoods."

The writer, once a university trustee, believes that the schools furnish sufficient education to equip youths for entrance to the civil service and that all that is needed is a self-denying ordinance by Congress to extend the classified service and leave to the President his legal discretion to make exceptions from examination. With the marked advance of public opinion we may then hope that in a generation or two the civil service will become an inviting career for aspiring youth, a stepping stone and not a tombstone.

Let us take warning from Germany, whose academic requirements for its civil service, exalting bureaucracy, were a contributing cause of the great war.

JOHN T. DOYLE.
Washington, March 5.

From The Press Of The Week

Echo Of Imperialism.
From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The fact that he commanded the Marines in Haiti and took orders from Washington when the policy was to meddle in the affairs of smaller countries may cost Gen. John H. Russell his permanent rank of major general. The officer has caused a storm in the Senate. The good neighbor policy has caused a revulsion of feeling against the whole sorry business of using Marines to collect the debts of Wall street bankers. Gen. Russell may become the victim of this change. But he may have been acting on instructions from the State Department. He may have been merely carrying out the orders of the Government. The ruckus, however, emphasizes the fact that the United States has broken with its past disgraceful policy.

Naval Ratios And Science.
James T. Shotwell, in Current History.

There is no 5:5:3 or any other such formula that can measure the potentialities in the ever-shifting field of science. The arts of peace are more and more of direct service to war. This is especially true of aviation. It is obviously absurd to set limits to the development of commercial aviation; yet it is admitted on all sides that in the "next war" it will be speedily converted to military uses and that aviation will play a predominating part, at least in the opening stages of the conflict. There are those who hold to the view that so deadly will be this first phase that there will be no second one to follow it.

Why Be Disturbed?
Pearl S. Buck, in Harper's Magazine.

I once went into a Chinese temple of great beauty where the priests were notoriously corrupt and evil livers. While I stood in the main hall an old man came in to worship. He performed his devotions humbly and sincerely, and when he was ready to go I followed him and out of curiosity I asked, "Does it not disturb you that the priests of this god are so known for their evil?"

To this he answered simply: "It is true they are evil, but what has that to do with the god? Because they are evil, shall I allow it to disturb me? It does not disturb the god.

After Two Years

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent)—" * * * work relief in (a) snarl * * * bonus threat * * * silverites and other brands of inflationists * * * NRA will expire * * * Farleyism * * * the country has watched with apprehension the huge increase in the national debt * * * has seen the NRA fall short of its sponsors' promises * * * the AAA torn with factionalism * * * bogging down of Federal Housing Administration * * * conflict between salient parts of the New Deal philosophy and the Constitution * * * 20,000,000 persons on relief * * * a problem that calls for as high a quality of statesmanship as any nation ever needed."

Houston Post (Democratic)—" * * * substantial progress * * * economic machine has been kept running * * * with business and industry functioning the recuperative powers of the country itself will take effect and help to solve problems which remain * * * principal failure * * * in putting the unemployed back upon pay rolls * * * old age and unemployment insurance (are) hopeful sign(s) * * * (the people) are not as enthusiastic perhaps as a year ago but (the President) still has behind him the great body of American public opinion."

Christian Science Monitor (Independent)—" * * * assuming that the objective was to correct economic and social maladjustments and bring recovery the New Deal program has fallen far short * * * in banking * * * the New Dealers either did not see the essential problem clearly or did not have the strength to resist the pressure of vested political interests * * * in NRA it made a mistake * * * insistence on price-fixing under the codes, demands for the 30-hour week and the prevailing wage are holding up recovery * * * if (the New Deal) is to avoid the wrong way of bringing fixed prices and fixed wages down—by inflation—it must take vigorous steps to permit the adjustment by freer play of economic forces."

New York Herald-Tribune (Republican)—" * * * faith has been replaced by skepticism * * * (the President) reversed his policies in the very first weeks * * * monetary advice of an expert in dairy-farming from Cornell proved irresistible * * * theory, forethought and common sense were alike forgotten in this (NRA) appalling orgy of experimentation * * * the wreckage remains to clog business and delay recovery * * * much clearer thinking behind AAA * * * great failure of the Administration has unmistakably been in relief * * * by one of the swift ironies of time it is to the courts that the country turns for relief * * * (the country) asks for an end of threats to business, to investors, to the taxpayer, to the dollar * * * can (the President) now regain (the people's) confidence by displaying restraint, fairness and good judgment * * * ?"

Hartford (Conn.) Courant (Republican)—" * * * the Nation had no way to go but up and with the inspiration of new leadership it moved in the way it was destined to go * * * some policies have succeeded, the CCC for instance * * * others more pretentious, notably the NRA, have been grave disappointments * * * a popular disposition to question, to debate, to argue * * * likely to make the next two years difficult * * * (the President) will be obliged to demonstrate in advance the soundness of his policies, to persuade rather than to charm, to be firm rather than conciliatory * * * his leadership must consist of a clear purpose so persuasively stated that he will be able to rise commandingly over the forces making for disunion and uncertainty."

Dallas Morning News (Independent Democratic)—" * * * passage of the pending work relief bill, two-year extension of the NRA and adoption of the proposed social legislation program from the vital points of party retention of power * * * breakers can be perceived ahead clearly enough * * * Congress would be foolish to act hastily * * * not since Wilson's day has an American President been so conclusively dictator of national policy * * *

Frightening General.
From the Kansas City Star.

Perhaps the Nation will be no more alarmed today than it was yesterday over the threat of chaos and dictatorship which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson pictured last night as an alternative to wholesale restoration and popular acceptance of the New Deal. His loyalty to the Administration and its policies must be admired, but his fears about the "lunatic fringes"—one of them the "old guard," the other the "emotional fringe" led by Huey Long and Father Coughlin—are just a bit overdrawn and premature. The danger from such leadership is not to be minimized. Yet it becomes real only to the extent that it gains an immense following, which would mean that a substantial part of the American people had turned lunatic.

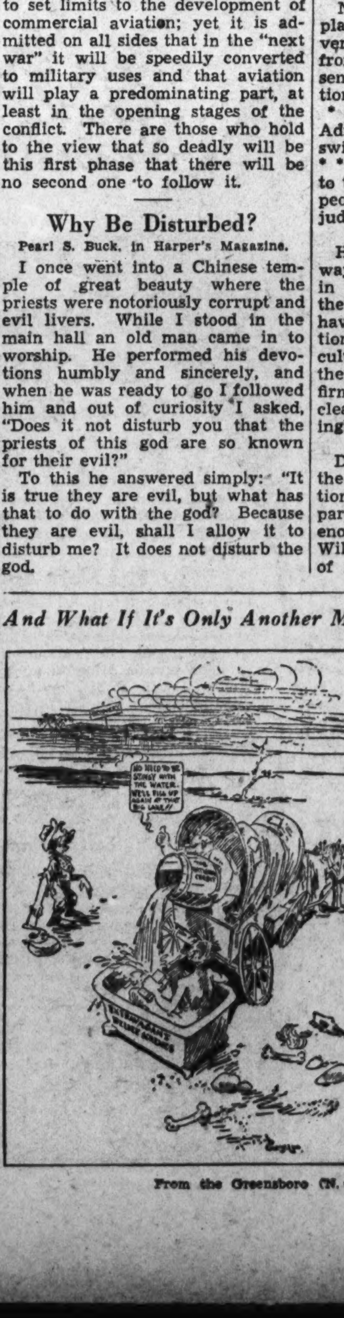
Not A Guerrilla.
From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

To describe Carter Glass as a guerrilla is to paint a distorted portrait of the man. His utter forthrightness is a trait well known to the American people. He is one of the most regular of the outstanding figures on the national stage. Senator Glass never cavillates. There is no doubt about his attitude toward any given public question of importance. He stands out in the open, even if it be singlehanded, and fights for what he believes to be right.

Canada's New Deal.
From the London Times.

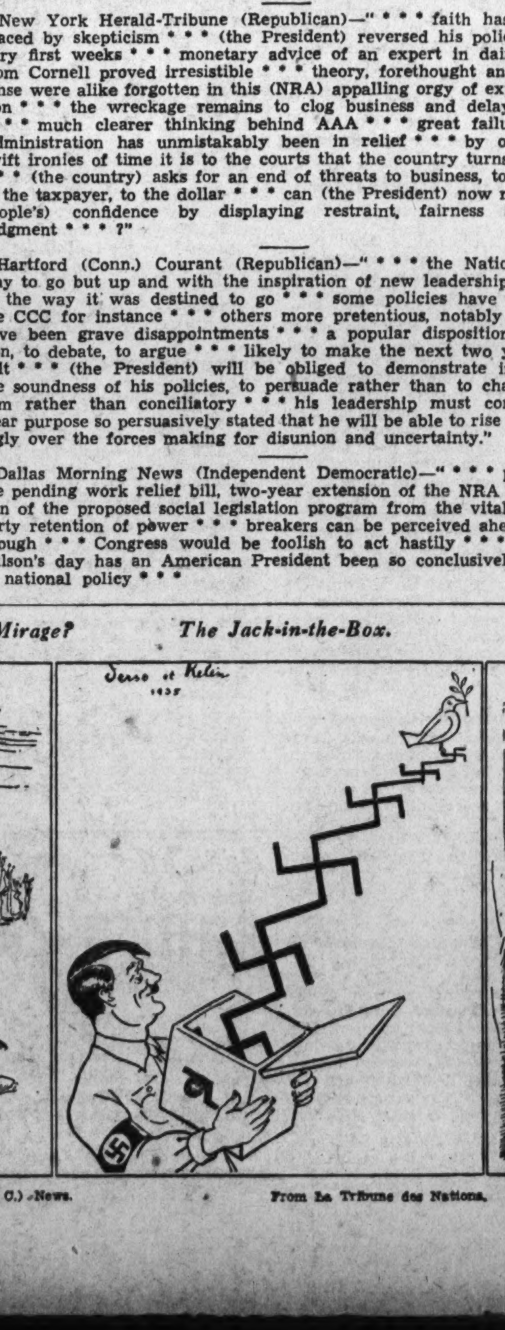
Mr. Roosevelt's example is proving infectious. While the President's last message was being read in the Senate, with its proposals for the introduction of a system of unemployment and old-age insurance and of other social services, and while Mr. Lloyd George was expounding his ideas of economic recovery, the Canadian Parliament was listening to a King's speech announcing a program of economic reconstruction on the most modern lines. Mr. Bennett's proclamation of a bold and comprehensive policy of economic reconstruction, directed largely to preventing the exploitation of the public by financial and commercial organizations, will be opposed by them and by all those who believe that attempts to regulate and control business do more harm than good by discouraging private enterprise.

And What If It's Only Another Mirage?



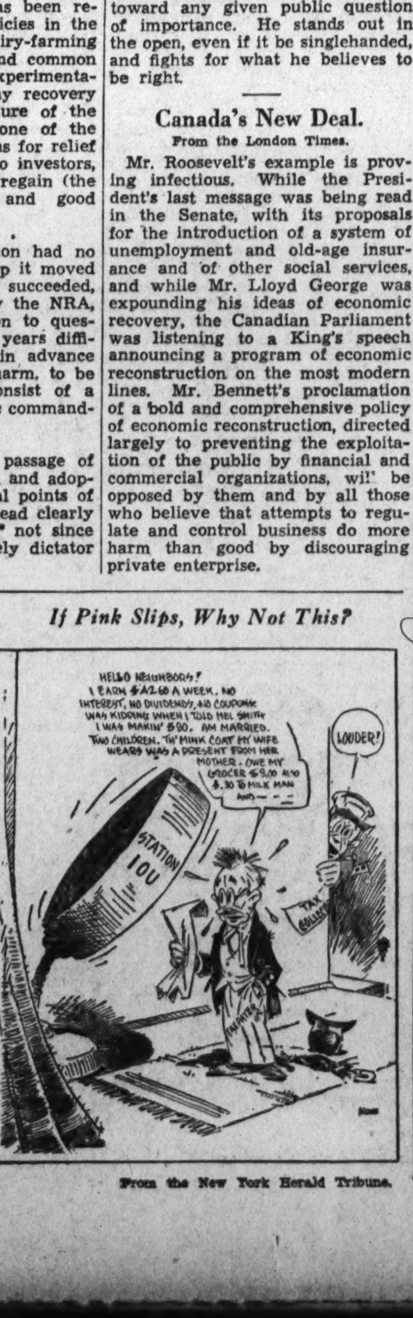
From the Greensboro (N. C.) News.

The Jack-in-the-Box.



From La Tribune des Nations.

If Pink Slips, Why Not This?



From the New York Herald Tribune.

Great Britain Weighs Bank Nationalization

Question Underlies All Political Discussions With Laborites And Lloyd George Urging Socialist Control Of Nation's Finance.

By Edward Acheson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

THROUGHOUT the length and breadth of England today there is only one sure test, one infallible shibboleth of political orthodoxy. And that is not the ballot. A vote for a Socialist candidate at a by-election may mean merely that the government's policy in regard to India doesn't appeal. On the other hand, support for a Conservative can often be interpreted to signify a protest against rising taxes in a Socialist borough. But the question which instantly dissolves all minor issues, and pierces directly to the quick of every Englishman's social opinion is the nationalization of the Bank of England.

Discussion has smoldered for some time, for over a century, in fact. Now the Labor Party, with Mr. Lloyd George's left-handed but energetic assistance, has finally succeeded in fanning the controversy into national proportions. The "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" has lost her shroud of mingled mystery and sanctity; her sins, both of omission and commission, are bandied about the market place in a manner which only a generation ago would have been considered indecently familiar.

And the Labor Party goes even farther. It throws in, for good measure, all the other banks in the land, with especial reference to the "Big Five" with their 8,538 branches.

Labor's policy is to bring them all eventually under national control, a thorough-going Socialist measure. Mr. Lloyd George is neither so sanguine nor so specific, which has led some critics to suggest that his enthusiasm is roused not so much in behalf of a considered financial program as for the opportunity to voice his ardent desire to be up and doing—something.

However, the case is now wide open, and arguments for and against the nationalization of the bank are relevant to any and all political discussions. Strangely enough, the whole issue is somewhat beclouded by emotion of the cross-of-gold type—strangely, because England in the past has not been subject to recurrent attacks of banker-baiting, as has America. The whole financial structure of Britain, since the Napoleonic Wars, has functioned much more smoothly and quietly, with infinitely fewer spectacular failures to attract public attention to its importance. Hence, in the midst of the present heated and patriotic defense against skillful and vicious attack, it is more difficult than usual to weigh the various arguments pro and con.

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BUT the main charges are quite explicit and seem to be four in number: first, that the control of the central bank of the nation, with its enormous power for good or evil over the whole nation, is concentrated in the hands of men responsible in no way to the national will; second, that although it is called the Bank of England, England neither owns, nor operates it, receives no share of its profits nor appoints any member of its staff; the third charge is that the bank has, at times, directly opposed the government of the day; and lastly that the governor of the bank has the power, which he has sometimes used, of pursuing a foreign policy contrary to that of the foreign office.

To be more specific, the Labor Party argues, under the first heading, that there is no more reason for the private control of finance and public debt administration than for the private ownership of the navy. Admittedly the Bank of England, by raising or lowering the discount rate or by open market negotiations, can lower or raise real wages, the cost of living, fixed incomes or foreign exchange; in other words, directly affect the life of every individual who reckons in pounds stirling.

This awesome power is exercised by a private firm which publishes only one weekly report—no balance sheet is ever made public, no annual report, no reserve account; it is not even obliged to file the names of the shareholders. The directorate elects itself, is not subject to government or popular approval, and is, according to the indictment, drawn from only one class in the nation, the merchant bankers. Such a situation the Labor Party deposes and says is not as it should be.

Other members of the opposition are more grieved over the thought that, while all other central banks are taxed by their respective nations, the Bank of England alone goes free. And the Bank of England, by handling the public finance and debt, can earn 12 to 14 per cent on its investment, even in the worst years of the depression.

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IN the matter of policy, whether domestic or foreign, the charges are very definite—obstruction, interference, and working at cross purposes. Invariably Mr. Gladstone is quoted as saying that he had been "tenaciously opposed by the governor and the deputy governor (of the bank) on almost every occasion." Mr. Lloyd George, as prime minister, and after, was not reticent in voicing his vexation over what he believed the attitude of the bank officials to be.

In its dealings with other nations, it is customary to point to the now-famous loan to Austria, which was advanced by the Bank of England on its own initiative. It is, perhaps, unfortunate that the loan should have been transferred to the British taxpayer just at the moment when the debtor began to show marked symptoms of approaching bankruptcy. That, however, is the coincidence and the charge.

And if, which is not the case, the status quo factor in the banking world was stunned into silence by the enormity of the accusations, they would certainly stand as grievous faults. However, like all really vital issues, the arguments on both sides are very nicely bal-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

History Of Hayes Award

Paraguayan Minister Recounts President's Part In Arbitrating Chaco Dispute In 1878.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with interest the article by Lothrop Stoddard in The Post of March 4 on the facts of the case, on the whole, accurately, but there is one statement not in accordance with fact, which is sufficently important to call for correction. Mr. Stoddard, discussing the arbitration proceedings before President Rutherford B. Hayes, says:

"Bolivia, not being a party to the arbitration, formally protested against the proceedings and continued to assert her claim to the whole Chaco area."

If you will permit me to quote from a lecture I delivered recently before the Georgetown University it will make clear the exact situation.

"I do not wish to fatigue you with a long story of historical facts, but it is essential that I should say some words about the award of President Hayes. I have referred to the war that Paraguay had with the three countries of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. These three countries signed a treaty of alliance in which it was stipulated that in the event of victory Brazil should take one part of Paraguayan territory in the Oriental region, and Argentina should appropriate the Chaco. These countries judged then that the Chaco belonged to Paraguay and that consequently it was legitimate booty of war. This treaty was published, but Bolivia, informed of it, made no effort to defend the Chaco. Why? Because up to this time she had not declared it to be hers. Paraguay, on the contrary, fought during five years to save her integrity and the war terminated only when the last adult man was dead and women and children alone remained.

"Spiritless and wasted Paraguay continued discussing her ownership of the Chaco and in the end the question was submitted to the arbitration of the President of the United States. Rutherford B. Hayes, Argentina and Paraguay presented their allegations, and, on November 12, 1878, the award was dictated here in Washington, which said: 'That the aforementioned Republic of Paraguay has just and legal title to the said territory. Therefore, I award to the aforementioned Republic of Paraguay the territory situated on the western bank of the river of the said name.'

"This award has a great value for Paraguay because it is unnecessary to say that before pronouncing his judgment President Hayes studied the titles of Paraguay and found them sufficient. It has also a great moral value for the United States. The President of this country decided a question between two parties. One, Paraguay, was at the time a ruin, a shadow of a nation, without perspective for the future, without material of any value, without forces or resources. The other was Argentina, one of the victoriou countries, rich, full of the future, soon to become a country of amazing progress and of vigorous economic structure. This enormous inequality had no influence on the rectitude of the judge. After weighing the arguments of the parties in contention, President Hayes decided simply in favor of that which he found with neither blood nor money, but which counted upon the right.

"The Argentinian government gave loyal respect to the decision and surrendered to Paraguay the territory of the Chaco. Bolivia affirms that the Hayes award is of no effect because it is 'res inter alios acta.' Her affirmation is not true. Bolivia aspired to intervene in the arbitration and manifested this in a memorandum under the date of April 18, 1878, seven months before the award. Her desire was not taken into account by the arbitrator, according to a note of the Secretary of State, Mr. Evarts.

"Bolivia kept silence and did not object to the award. This silence signified a respect, signified the consensus of all the interested parties, including the same Bolivia as the arbitrator desired.

"But even supposing that Bolivia had protested against the award, which she did not, in order to enter the Chaco she must have proved, exhibiting better titles, that she had the right to regain possession of territories. No one with conscience would admit that she could enter and violently occupy a territory adjudicated to Paraguay by the arbitral sentence of the United States of America."

I have thought it necessary to address this letter to you, Mr. Editor, because I feel that in the midst of much misunderstanding and lack of exact knowledge concerning the conflict between my country and Bolivia, the people of this country should be informed of the true circumstances and particularly of the results of the award made by President Hayes.

ENRIQUE BORDENAVE,
Minister of Paraguay.
Washington.

Politics and Poetry

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

WHEN T. S. Eliot wrote "The Waste Land" in the early '20s he was expressing in an idiom more traditional than we at first suspected the widespread revolt of the middle class against the domination of Puritanism and the mechanization of life. For that reason his great poem is, as I said last week, a key to the period which ended with the close of 1929. It was a poem of desolation and despair; the completely personalized cry of one whose whole background was typical of the educated American. He found it as impossible to rationalize life in this country as such diverse personalities as Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe or Henry James had previously found it. Although each of these writers attempted his realization according to his own temperament and in his own time, each failed of a complete realization of his talents, Mr. Eliot no less than the others.

It is not necessary here to go into the great technical accomplishments of Eliot, further than to point out what Mr. Edmund Wilson made clear several years ago. Eliot, despite his heavy borrowing from the French symbolists, and his love for allusions, "brought a new personal rhythm into the language," and his "intellectual completeness and soundness" gave to his rhythm "its special prestige." I thing it may be assumed that Eliot, in "The Waste Land," and even in "Ash Wednesday," added measurably to the history of poetry. But both these were poems which could only have been written at a time when other than purely intellectual forces had made possible the barrenness, the desolation, the blight, and the jazz which was so expressive of a feverish period only partially aware of the cause of its illness.

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ELIOT it becomes noticeable as one reads his poems in their correct order, was early headed in the direction of the church. His analysis of the causes of sterility was purely individual. "I grow old . . . I grow old . . . "; "Because I do not hope to turn again" . . . "These fragments I have shored against my ruins" . . . ; "an aged eagle"; "an old man in a dry month . . ."; it is in lines of despair like these that he expresses his individual inability to find a way out of the waste land into another world where one might be happy. Caged within ruins, and hampered by an impotence not of their own making, those of Eliot's generation found it an absolute necessity to discover some acceptable amelioration for all that they believed an unkind world had imposed upon them.

Eliot and his group were individualists, in their manner of expression and in their desires. They were concerned with condemning the world because it did not satisfy their own personal needs. Every poem that Eliot wrote and most of his cold and chiseled prose make this fact obvious. Dry and brittle are adjectives applicable to Eliot, whose verses are built upon technically faultless theories but which carry no hope, no vision of a dawning, for the common man. One must have Eliot's own background, his own education, even his own library, fully to understand (without fearful study) the meaning of his words. Even his chill condemnation of the sterility of the society he knew or observed is not clear at anyone's first reading, although, as time passes and historical events attain a perspective, we become convinced that, better than any one else, Eliot found expression for a voiceless age in which the individual realized that something had happened to his universe and which was rubbing out his own important individual place therein.

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ELIOT, after his revolt, found his haven in the church, where his intellectual needs were assuaged; and in royalty, where his anti-democratic instincts might find completion. But innumerable other persons whose intellectual inclinations had led them to follow Eliot through the waste land were not content with the nourishment of catholicism, for material events had taught them that "the cessation of mental pain and a private peace" were not acceptable finalities in a modern world. The economic impasse had also taught them that desirable as cessation of pain and the achievement of private peace might be, they were also impossibilities for some time to come. Especially were they not to be had by private communion with one's soul.

For those who, as certain novels of recent date have shown, did seek peace through private communion quickly found that first they must throw their hearts and minds and souls into a common, economically determined effort at communal reform. I do not know what personal travails such a poet as Stephen Spender may have gone through before he made his choice, but he, along with W. H. Auden and C. Day Lewis, has shown, I think, that advancement which Eliot was unable to complete when his concern with individualism led him into political and spiritual byways. Spender has stuck to the main road, and has shown with startling clarity that one may be a Communist and an artist at the same time and that the regimentation which is supposed to be a concomitant of socialism does not necessarily follow.

"Death is another milestone on
their way.
"With laughter on their lips and
with winds blowing round
them . . ."

THESE new poets, whose work is still in the making, whose idiom are not yet completely fused, whose rationalization with current affairs is still a matter of great concern, who are, perhaps, as "lost" as Eliot was when he first looked up from his early study of the Symbolists and saw Puritan Boston all around him, are nevertheless sounding a new note in poetry. They are solving their individual problems, but they are doing it upon a broader and more common basis.

Politically, these new poets are Communists. But their poems are not propagandist appeals for a party. Spender (whose "Vienna" comes closer to propaganda than anything else he has written and suffers from its nearness to recent events) has shown in his shorter poems (as Mr. Lewis has written) that "Communism is the foundation and framework, not the decoration and facade" of his thought. T. S. Eliot, in one of his essays, said that the more perfect the artist, the more completely separate in him will be the man who suffers and the mind which creates. Mr. Lewis puts this better, or at least more accurately, when he writes: "While the poetic function of man can not be directly concerned with political ideas, his humanity may be concerned with them; in which case they will inevitably come into communication with his poetical function, and to some extent affect his poetry." The poet, he goes on, must pass the idea through the medium of his emotion before he can get to work upon it.

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THE medium of emotion for Eliot, and for most writers of the 'twenties, was a purely personal concern about the individual's place in society. It was negative. It did not, probably because the means were then mostly lacking, perceive that the economic forces which were changing the world were also changing the individual's relationship to it. To them the individual could brazenly stand apart from the common cause. Today the poet has seen that he must shift his position and that it no longer is possible to shore up his ruins with fragments from a medieval or even a nineteenth century past. To be a caged eagle or an old man in a dry month waiting for the rain is not the function of the poet. Instead it is necessary to look not upon the ruins at all, but upon the mechanical indications of the present age; and say, as Spender said when he looked upon the great high-tension lines running through the countryside:

But far above and far as sight
endures
Like whips of anger
With lightning's danger
There runs the quick perspective
of the future . . .

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This is the third of a series of critical articles upon the current trends of American literature. A fourth will appear in this space next Sunday.

The Massive Portrait of a King

Francis Hackett Paints With Gusto and Broad Strokes to Fine Effect.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

HAVING hung his portrait of Francis I on the wall beside his Henry VIII and stepped back to view his handiwork, Francis Hackett may well give a sigh of relief after a decade of labor. If the suspiration also expresses satisfaction with a task well done, no one will accuse him of vainglorious emotion. For he has given us not only striking likenesses of the two contemporary monarchs, but also backgrounds which seem to pulsate with the vitality of intrigue characteristic of their period. The figures move and the colors glow, albeit the technique is pointilliste rather than firm brush-work.

Perhaps Mr. Hackett's greatest achievement in these biographies is the feeling of gusto which animates his prose. One finds no trace of the knotted style produced by writer's cramp of the mind, no taint of what used to be called the midnight oil. Sentences skip and leap across the pages with a gay disregard for pompous dignity; so airy is their insouciance at times that the tale might be told by a jester. But when the mood sobers they fall into a rhythmic step not unlike a lyrical ictus.

For all the liveliness, and occasional carelessness, of the style, one may say that "Frances I" will probably not prove to be as popular a book as "Henry VIII," although it is firmer in construction and sounder in craftsmanship. The exigencies of his subject have forced Mr. Hackett to write of matters intrinsically wearisome, such as the endless bickerings and campaigns between Hapsburg and Valois, and the interminable intrigues for place and power. While he infuses them with an almost incredible energy of exposition, those pages remain more or less miry for the reader.

Those who read for the sake of the protagonist will be rewarded; they will come by degrees to regard him on a friendly footing, and they will end by feeling for him something not far removed from affection. Analysis is not always a sure guide to an author's method, but one surmises that Mr. Hackett has brought about this sympathy by placing Francis in two perspectives: the one in relation to the Renaissance and the other in relation to the two women who most strongly influenced him—his mother, Louise of Savoy, and his sister, Marguerite of Navarre.

Louise was both his shield and his goad. In the first sketch of her, Mr. Hackett implies all that she was to become. "She was one of those whose light never lances out of the personal, but within the limits of her spirited nature and her clear interests she lived with an intensity that no one near her could neglect. She was a tough cortex around the life of her son. She did not live in him because she loved him. She loved him because she lived in him. She could not detach herself from the career that he was to lead, the triumph that he was to win. She possessed all to herself the key to the greatest monarchy on earth."

Of Marguerite, that odd compound of virtue and free speech, piety and irreverence, Mr. Hackett says, "She had that radiance of the inspirited young, that intrepidity of the sensitive which at once dazzles and enchants the older observer and reminds him that roses dare to bloom again. She was the first serene creature, the first really affuent one, in a royal society tense with ambition, often insipid out of prudence. She had some fund of spirit that those poor beggars around her needed to share. But her blind devotion to Francis demanded its own obscuantism."

FRANCIS HACKETT
A Self Portrait.

NO snippets of quotation can do justice to the virtuosity with which Mr. Hackett handles his main thesis—that Francis, standing at the point where the Renaissance met the Reformation in France, had the opportunity to apply his inherited power to the regeneration of Europe, and failed because he was more of a dilettante than a dictator. One must read the entire book to appreciate the skill with which he dissembles erudition behind verbal legerdemain and illuminates facts with wit.

The brilliance has been bought with a price, however. Secure in his own knowledge, he expects the reader to be as quick as himself in catching an illusion. He has the scholar's obliviousness to the ig-

Francis I Is Subject of Biography by Author With Brilliant Style.

norance of others. And in his avoidance of the commonplace in diction, in his penchant for the snappy phrase, he verges at times on the flippant.

Moreover, the speed of the writing has made him neglect some niceties of grammar. He continually misplaces the adverb, only: "They could only be married by proxy." He leaves dependent clauses hanging in the air: "Too poor to come to Ghent as bridegroom, she had sent his expenses," and "Only 36 years old, disease had worn him."

Slips like these bring one up with a start, when they occur cheek by jowl with carefully written passages. His prose can be captivating in its form, graceful in its movement ,and packed with meaning. One is tempted irrisistibly to quote:

"It is a period of spiritual eclipse, in spite of its grandeur in art, and even in the art of the greatest of the Italians one may read the decline of Christian ideals. What moved the tragic geniuses like Michael Angelo, brought up under the Catholic dispensation, was a passionate sense of the clash and groan of warring worlds. He painted ceilings, one might almost say, because he dared not look down. His heart was twisted by the squalor of princes and the ingratitude of peoples, by the seductive beauty of the universe and its constant betrayal down below. He had within him the chalice of the artist which is filled both with delight and agony. As a venerable man he broke with life. He laid down his mallet and took death's cold hand."

When one assays the biography as a whole, the little flaws are of minor import. They are like tiny mis-strokes of the brush on a canvas, visible only when one peers closely and disappearing when one steps back. For Mr. Hackett has painted on the heroic scale and applied his colors lavishly. The composition is massive and at the same time intricate in detail. The deftness with which the minutiae are handled reveals Mr. Hackett as an artist-scholar. He has managed to make learning scintillant.

"FRANCIS I." By Francis Hackett. (Doubleday, Doran & Co.; $3.00).

About a Man Called Cervantes

By Robert De Vore.

THERE was a man called Cervantes, and another called Philip. Their story is told by Bruno Frank. It is the story of a king and a hungry man who would write poetry, as far apart in all things as in their positions, yet so inextricably bound up in this narrative that it is difficult, at times, to tell to whom the tale belongs, to the man called Cervantes, or to the other called Phillip.

Their story is told in 301 short pages, yet so completely in all its breath-taking climaxes, in all its contradictions, its complexities, its incredible brutalities, that it seems that to add a word or delete another would be to tumble the whole structure back into the patternless and lifeless source material of which it was made.

Of Cervantes, the man who wrote so well that his name was all but lost in the title of his work, there is little of the stuff upon which biographical tales are customarily based. There is no letter, no manuscript, only "a few legal documents, appeals, notes of hand, residuum of his continual poverty. Scarce any evidence from men who knew him." Carlyle wrote of him:

"A certain young man fought stoutly at Lepanto, worked stoutly as an Algernine slave; with stout cheerfulness endured famine and nakedness and the world's ingratitude: and sitting in gaol, with one hand left him, wrote our joyfulest, and all but our deepest, modern book, and named it Don Quixote."

But of Philip the sources are full. The man was at his writing desk continually, scribbling endlessly. He held most of his audiences in writing, commanded all who would see him to stay away, to make their desires known by messenger.

So it is upon a writing-mad Spanish king that the story of the unknown Cervantes is hung. And rightfully, too. For such was the crush of the time, such its amazing character, that the man Cervantes could not have stood alone had he been his own biographer.

Religion was fanatic in Islam and in Italy and in Spain. In Algiers Moslem pikes were driven the length of Christian bodies. In Spain there was the inquisition for infidels. Madrid was a stinking mud hole where sweet-smelling court ladies dallied. The Spanish people were bled white by their king to build the Armada which was to send to the bottom of the sea 20,000 of the nation's finest troops and a small army of wet nurses who were to have assured heretic British babies of "orthodox nourishment."

It is through the story of this that the figure of the man called Cervantes moves from Rome to Lepanto, to Algerian horrors, and ultimately to "singular prison" in Seville; moves, apparently an imagined figure, yet moves so realistically that when we see him write —"I am no longer Don Quixote of La Mancha, I am Alonzo Quijano, whom folk once called the good"—we believe it was so. We believe the man we have seen, called Cervantes, did write that.

"A MAN CALLED CERVANTES." By Bruno Frank. (The Viking Press, $2.50.)

Bloodcurdling

"Bulldog Drummond at Bay." By H. C. McNeile. Our doughty friend outwits a gang of international war-makers in his fourth lively adventure.

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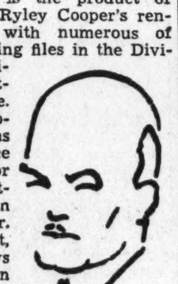
"The Body in the Bunker." By Herbert Adams. Murder mystery neatly laid out amid a good deal of golf lore.

10,000 Public Enemies

Justice Department Files Supply Mr. Cooper With Hot Stuff.

THIS book is the product of Courtney Ryley Cooper's rendezvous with numerous of the more exciting files in the Division of Investigation, Department of Justice. It may be appraised, too, as a mouthpiece of the director of that interesting bureau, John Edgar Hoover. To be explicit, the book lays stress upon many of the reforms which have been urged by Mr. Hoover, and it contains so many of his pet expressions (like calling Baby Face Nelson a double-crossing little rat) and his favorite opinions that one is given reason to wonder whether the director didn't write more than just the foreword.



If you read the newspapers, "Ten Thousand Public Enemies" will revive those black banner lines which screamed the slaying of John Dillinger, the cruel deeds of the De Autremont twins, and the Kansas City massacre. It gives you, besides, the strange case of Will West and William West, spittin' images of each other but no relation; the "inside" on the Barker-Karpis gang; a recapitulation of the truly remarkable rundown of Jake Fleagle, and a thousand and one more items coming under the diabolic head of crime.

The author, who used to be a newspaperman himself, probably has chosen a wise course in abiding by a straightaway, journalistic style rather than attempting any high-powered tactics in depicting the character, idiosyncracies, modus operandi, etc., of such respected, if not respectable, ladies and gentlemen as Ma Barker, Pretty Boy Floyd, Machine Gun Kelly, Helen Gillis (Mrs. Baby Face), Wilbur Underhill and Frank Nash.

Bouquets are hurled with abandon, and deservedly so, at the Division of Investigation's special agents, its enormous fingerprint files, its fascinating crime laboratory and its dogged perseverance. One thing, though, we could not quite follow:

"Possibly before this volume is printed, the name of the Division of Investigation may be changed by Congress to that of the 'Federal Bureau of Investigation.' Thus the time will come when the 'Men of the F. B. I.' will be as well known romantically as those of the C. I. D. of Scotland Yard, and certainly for better reason."

Wasn't it only a year ago or so that "division" replaced "bureau" in the outfit's name? And why can't the "Men of the F. D. I." sound as "romantic" as the "Men of the F. B. I.?" Why bring it up at all? Isn't the alphabet soup boiling over already? G. G. G.

"TEN THOUSAND PUBLIC ENEMIES." By Courtney Ryley Cooper. (Little, Brown & Co. $3.00.)

Mr. John Strachey meets a capitalist crisis.

Symphonies

TO THE constantly growing literature of musical commentary Olin Downes, of the New York Times, has added "Symphonic Masterpieces," which appears at first sight to be a new book. But one discovers in the introduction that it is a revised version of his "Symphonic Broadcasts," dressed in a more attractive format and provided with some quotations from pianoforte arrangements. The revision has included new material and eliminated "certain subjects which lay outside the scope of the direct symphonic narrative."

Obviously designed as a guide for the novice, the survey extends only over the standard orchestral repertoire. Its limitations may be judged from the fact that Mr. Downes discusses only three symphonies by Haydn, three by Mozart, two by Schubert, one by Bruckner, one by Saint-Saens, three by Chaikovski, one by Dvorak and one by Sibelius. Beethoven, Brahms and Schumann are accorded full treatment.

Ernest Bloch is represented only by "Schelomo" and Vincent d'Indy by the "Istar" variations. The symphonic poems and other programmatic pieces are those that one most frequently hears, and the single unusual item is a youthful indiscretion of Richard Wagner—the overture to Guido Theodore Apel's drama, "Christoph Columbus," which is anything but a masterpiece.

Mr. Downes eschews technicalities in his descriptions, and flavors the pedagogy with anecdotes. The untrained listener will find his comments interesting as well as instructive. Despite the revision, there are occasional hasty sentences which do not convey precisely the meaning that the author intended. For example: "Schumann now literally burst into song, producing by the score a unique series of lieder."

"SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES." By Olin Downes. (The Dial Press, $2.75.)

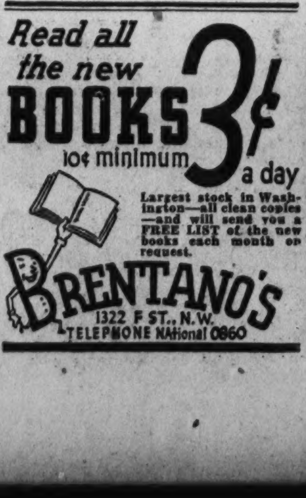
Forthcoming

"He Sent Forth a Raven." By Elizabeth Madox Roberts. The author of "The Time of Man" has worked five years on this novel of the South during our century.

"The Autobiography of John Hays Hammond." Far-flung story of the great mining engineer.

"Pylon." By William Faulkner. Barnstorming troup of stunt and racing flyers in a novel from the less morbid side of the author of "Sanctuary."

"Light From Arcturus." By Mildred Walker. Talented young author of "Firewood" puts half-century of Nebraska life in her second novel.



No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

ANNIVERSARY issues of magazines are usually pretty solemn and monumental affairs. But it looks as if the April number of the Virginia Quarterly Review, out this week to observe the Quarterly's tenth year of continuous publication, is going to hold a fair share of liveliness. What could be more piqueing as a title than "Encaustics for Southerners," by Stark Young?—or "Modern With a Southern Accent," by John Crowe Ransom?—or "The Horrible South," by Gerald W. Johnson? But the ruckus will no doubt be calmed down and balanced by Allen Tate's "The Profession of Letters in the South" and Cleanth Brooks, jr.'s "The Modern Southern Poet." An estimable and interesting number, by all the prospects. Yet I hope no one will be silly enough to assert dogmatically in cold print that the South has now gained a solid position in American letters. Silly, that is, to spend any time in declaring the obvious.

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Felix Riesenberg has sailed for the West Indies to write his autobiography. Professional seaman for 12 years, master of the training ship Newport, author of two novels, he is most cherished by your correspondent for his exceedingly grand book on practical seamanship and navigation—everything from bilge strakes to whistling buoys—which I want to tell you about some day, if I ever get time . . . Elizabeth Corbett, author of "Mr. Underhill's Progress," is voyaging in the same region—vacation . . . The late Eugene Manlove Rhodes called his house: "The Bimbles." A nice one, though quite without meaning, to add to your list along with Ring Lardner's "The Mange," Dorothy Parker's "Rising Gorge," our Mr. Woollcott's "Wits' End," and a New York doctor's "Bedside Manor."

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BUCK-UP note of the week comes from Travis Ingham, brother of Katherine Brush and author of the recent novel: "Young Gentlemen, Rise." Quoths Mr. Ingham: "Young fellows with no immediate dependents ought not to be so frightened at the possibility of losing their jobs. I even think it's a good idea to get fired every so often. Gives a man a chance to check up on himself—see whether he is tied to the dock with the propeller moving full speed ahead, or just drifting. I've been bounced out of every job I ever had and I know. There's nothing like a park bench for personal perspective. And somebody has to feed the squirrels." . . . And after you've filed that away under Good Cheer to Be Taken After the Fact, put this item under Authors' Methods. Doris Peel, writer for children and author of "Aunt Margot and Other Stories," composes only one draft. "But," she explains, "I work over each sentence as I write it; endeavoring to perfect each phrase and to make each word count. It takes me almost a month to write a short story, and I am lucky if I get a page finished in a day." Odd little item about Miss Peel is her declaration that, though her stories deal only with children, she is terrified to be left alone for 10 minutes with anyone under 15.

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If you're going to the Town Hall tonight to hear A. A. Berle, jr., ask himself aloud: "Is the Constitution in Danger?" you've all day today to brush up on some books which the Public Library recommends and Mr. Berle approves—Albert Beveridge's "Life of John Marshall," E. S. Corwin's "The Twilight of the Supreme Court," C. F. Gauss' "Primer for Tomorrow," Leven, Moulton and Clark's "America's Capacity to Consume" and George Soule's "The Coming American Revolution." . . . Any daily columnist worth his salt writes the equivalent of four long novels a year—though there is something of a contrast in diuturnity. But an effort to give the ephemerals a bit more than their day appears in a new monthly magazine, "Column Review," devoted to columns and columnists. The first issue need bow to nothing in the wealth of its big names—Lippmann, Broun, Mallon, A. Huxley, McIntyre, Phillips, Nathan, Pegler, Winchell, van Loon, plus Jimmy Walker, Senator Joe Robinson and Mrs. Pearl Buck. A forthcoming number will hold a round-table by newspaper editors on "What Constitutes an Ideal Newspaper?" That, gentlemen, should be a scrap.

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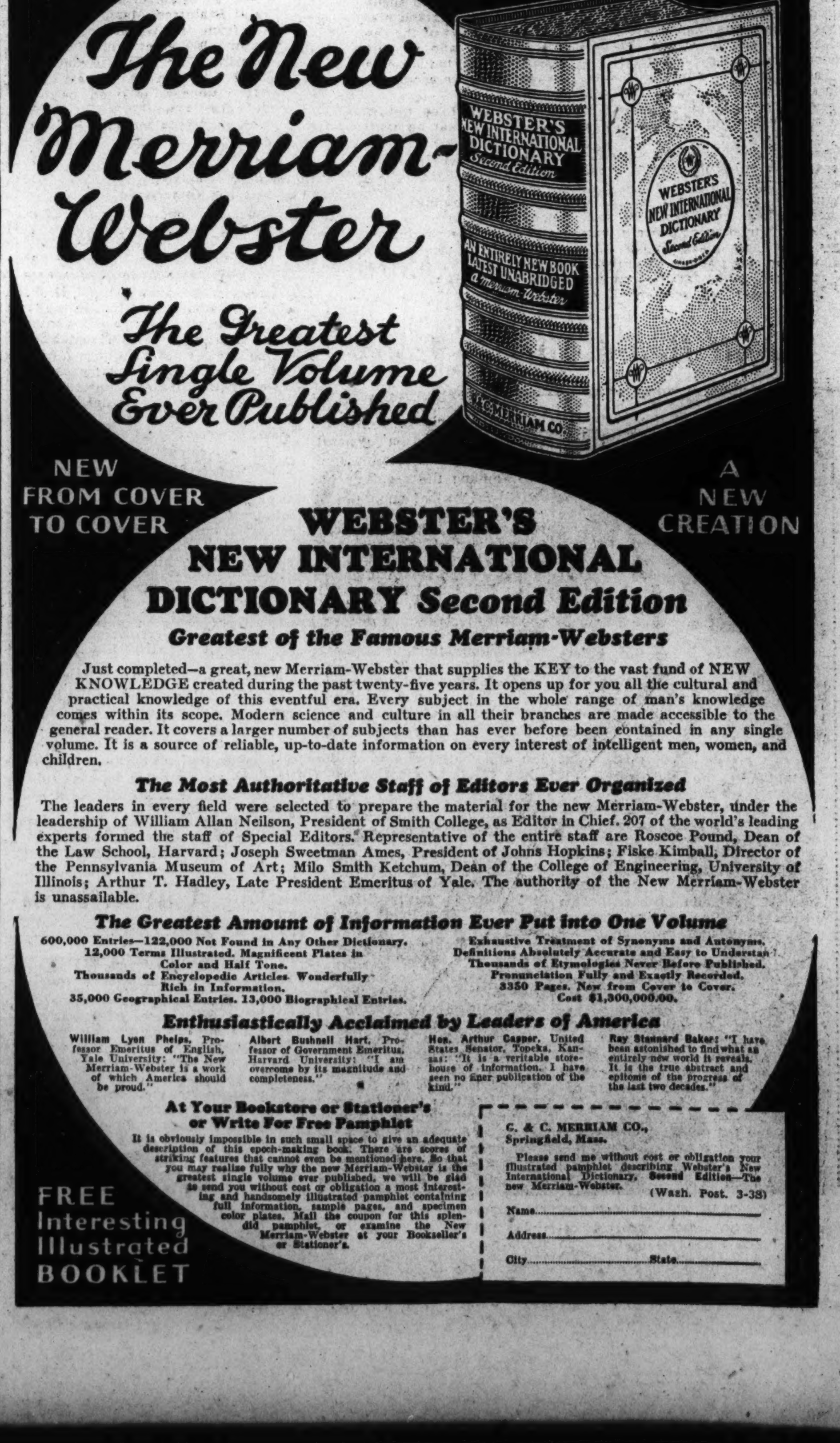
THINGS in which I can not help but find myself profoundly uninterested—that the 100,000th copy of "While Rome Burns" has been specially bound and presented to—(but it is a rule of this column never to mention the same person twice on the same Sunday), that a French gentleman has written a continuation of "Lady Chatterley's Lover;" that it is duly reported to me that the hero of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" bears a resemblance to a one-time house-master at St. Paul's School; that King Leopold II of Belgium was one of the first monarchs to introduce the use of the typewriter in state documents. But wait—that last item might be quite as subtle as the caricature by Max Beerbohm, in which he represented Arnold Bennett declaring that he'd run for Parliament "if they raised the screw"—said remark being engrossed upon the drawing in typewriting.

Oddest fact of the week to these eyes: It seems there's a great publishing house in Shanghai which employs Chinese printers and compositors only and yet issues millions of pages in English a year. And the Chinamen literally can't read a word of English. All they do is to "follow copy."



Capital, Caught by Dust Storm, Turns to West's Topsoil Problem

The best protection against wind erosion, experts agree, is to keep the soil covered with a vegetable growth. This sorghum stubble left in the fields by a farmer in Texas protects his land from being damaged by windstorms like those that have ruined countless acres.

Tons of Dirt From Central Plains Deluged the City

By H. H. Bennett,
Director Soil Erosion Service, U. S. Department of the Interior.

To Washington and the urban East last week came a grim and graphic reminder of calamity in the rural West.

Tons of dirt—topsoil from the wind-swept fields of Kansas, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma—appeared suddenly in the sky above the cities of the Atlantic seaboard, hovered pall-like for a day, and then passed slowly on to be dissipated somewhere over the ocean.

For the second time in history a gigantic dust storm had swept the continent!

The cloud struck Washington shortly before noon on Wednesday, spreading a misty, yellow haze throughout the city. Airplane observations at Bolling Field, reported by the Weather Bureau, showed thick dust extending upward to an elevation of 8,000 feet.

Dust Storms Strip Farms of Rich Soil.

Early Wednesday evening, a light rain fell. To the wonderment of thousands of Washingtonians, the rainwater was muddy before it reached the ground. Few people realized that they were experiencing one of the "yellow rains" now common in the High Plains region where dust storms are an everyday affair.

The significance of this second visitation from the West, coming only ten months after the storm of May 11, 1934, can not be overstated. With dust storms increasing in frequency and intensity, the situation with respect to the future of our agricultural lands in the great belt just east of the Rockie has become exceedingly acute.

Already 5,000,000 acres of once-fertile farm land has been completely destroyed by wind erosion—shorn of the productive top soil which is the very essence of its fertility. At least 60,000,000 acres are seriously menaced and the danger is spreading with amazing rapidity. Many fields have lost as much as 16 inches of top-soil in the intense storms of the past three years; others have been stripped down to plow depth by the wind.

Conditions in the affected areas are reflected in the following article in the Amarillo (Tex.) Globe of March 4, 1935:

"Amarillo's skyscrapers today were hidden in a pall of dust, the aftermath of the region's worst sand storm in history, which yesterday afternoon turned day into night and damaged railroad communication. The wind continued to howl its eerie shriek early this morning and by noon was hitting a 45-mile-an-hour clip * * *

Wind Erosion Is Of Recent Origin.

"The damage to wheat was mounting rapidly * * * Erosion has already taken a large toll with much wheat blown out by the roots and more burried hopelessly in sand and dust drifts. The worst dust storm in years, driven by a 47-mile wind, obscured the Panhandle yesterday afternoon. Visibility was so low in Amarillo that one could scarcely see."

These terrific dust storms, with their consequent destruction of land and crops, are of relatively recent origin. Wind erosion has become a problem only in the 25 years or so that the High Plains region has been under extensive cultivation. In the ages before man broke the sod and destroyed nature's protective mantle of vegetation, there were no dust storms. Now he has bared the soil to the ravages of the elements and the consequences are apparent.

Likewise apparent is the remedy. ... must establish and maintain on these windswept and wind-menaced lands a cover of vegetation adequate to protect them from erosion. Unless we do, an enormous area of rich and fertile country is doomed to destruction.

Writer Predicted More Dust Storms.

It is interesting to note that the recurrence of gigantic dust storms which would reach the Eastern seaboard was predicted publicly by me shortly after the first dust cloud descended on Washington last May.

"Now the Eastern United States h... blinked and marveled at its first major dust storm—the certain forerunner of increasingly frequent and worse storms unless the blight of soil erosion is arrested without further delay," I wrote at that time.

With the arrival of the second great dust cloud over Washington last week, this prophecy came true. And it will be borne out again and again unless immediate steps are taken to protect the regions of severe soil-blowing.

Control of wind erosion is possible. Scientific, practical, and effective measures of curbing its force are now being demonstrated by the Soil Erosion Service on three wind erosion control projects located, respectively, in the Texas Panhandle, in Eastern Colorado, and in central South Dakota.

Vegetative Cover Is Essence of Control.

Maintenance of proper vegetative cover is the essence of the completely balanced control program devised by the service. The means of maintaining this protecting mantle for the land are as follows:

(1) Use of erosion-resisting crop residues such as wheat stubble, to anchor the soil. This means leaving these residues in the ground, where necessary, and protecting them from overgrazing and burning.

(2) Construction of terraces and use of contour furrows to conserve moisture.

(3) Use of emergency cover crops such as sorghums, when crop failures leaves the land without protection.

(4) Planting of windbreak trees wherever natural conditions are favorable to this growth or where artificial measures of moisture conservation can be used to supply them.

(5) Tilling the soil, to ridge the surface at right angles to the prevailing wind direction, or to clod the surface with heavy lumps of subsoil.

The effectiveness of these measures, properly applied, has already been demonstrated in the Soil Erosion Service project at Dalhart, in the Texas Panhandle. Although the project has been under way only a few months, its value is illustrated by the following report submitted to Mr. Bennett by H. H. Finnell, regional director in charge:

"I made a thorough inspection of our project area this morning to observe the results of the servere three-day storm of February 22 to 24, inclusive. I am happy to report that none of our field work was damaged where it had been completed, and that very little damage is apparent on incomplete jobs. Where overgrazing has been prevented in wheat fields and moisture conservation accomplished, there was little damage to wheat, but a considerable area of wheat on high and sloping lands was blown out, as a result of insufficient moisture to produce an effective ground covering. Where crop residues had been conserved according to our plan, there is no erosion injury whatever."

The dust storm that visited Washington last week had origin in areas like this. The above picture shows former rich soil of the Texas panhandle country that has been stripped to the depth of plowing by recent wind erosion. Part of the area is covered with wind-blown sand.

Savants Prepare to Celebrate The Tercentenary of Chemistry

Winthrop Set Up First Laboratory Here in 1635.

By Frank Zala.

Even our chemists of today often date the rise of American chemical industries to the World War, when German-made products were denied us and our own chemical sciences developed rapidly under forced growth. But the truth is that American chemical science had its beginning in early colonial days.

Dr. C. A. Browne, chief of chemical and technogolical research of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, has officially established 1635 as the date of the birth of American chemical work. Then John Winthrop, jr., founded the industries that are now so vital to national defense and form so large a source of national wealth.

In the rough clearings that constituted the Boston of 1631 there was much work to be done, often rough work. Young Winthrop followed his father in the New World and arrived here in the fall of 1631. Settlements had to be planned and planted, woods had to be cleared before fields could be cultivated, homes had to be built and hostile Indians had to be either placated or fought off. Winthrop, who was later to become the first Governor of Connecticut, threw himself into the work of the colony with all his young enthusiasm.

Sent to England For Laboratory Supplies.

But he had not forgotten England nor his favorite studies there. Within a year after his arrival here Winthrop began to receive parcels of books, apparatus, chemicals, textbooks in order to set up the first chemist's laboratory in America.

There were no mines, little exploration since the sturdy colonists were too busy building shelters to do much exploring of Nature's gifts within the earth. Few scientists, even in England and on the Continent, were thinking in the broad terms of today on such subjects as munitions and great industries whose factory chimneys were soon to darken the skies of peaceful valleys with their black smoke. Alchemy, the manufacture of artifically produced gold, was the concern of many men of science. Even young Winthrop's library, a collection in the old New York Society Library, discloses a large proportion of works on the subject that fascinated so many men who might have been great chemists had they forgot the lure of the yellow metal.

But John Winthrop had other ideas. In the raw young country in which he had settled he immediately set about considering the possibilities of manufacturing such materials as would perfect the making of gunpowder. Salt and iron attracted him and also the idea of a chemical stock company.

Making syrup and sugar from cornstalks was a favorite theory of Winthrop, who reported on that subject to the Royal Society during a visit to London. It was 150 years before his suggestion was carried out and the present corn syrups are actually the descendants of one of Winthrop's brain-children, born in the wilderness that was New England when Indians lurked in the hillsides and chemistry was a concern of men who could spare time from building and plowing and importing mates.

Planned Production Of Many Chemicals.

At a tercentenary celebration of the American Chemical Society the memory and the vision of this great colonist will be honored when the history of the birth of chemistry in this country, compiled by Dr. Browne, will be read.

"In the autumn of 1634," says Dr. Browne "young Winthrop sailed for England in the interests of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. During that visit he was commissioned by Lords Say and Brook to found a college in Connecticut. They were to provide him with men and means and an official commission as Governor. Winthrop had spent his four years in New England making preliminary surveys of the resources of New England and its potentialities for developing industries and planning their future economic development.

"When Winthrop returned here the following year he had consulted many experts and he was ready to take active steps in the direction of founding and expanding chemical industries. What he hoped to do, and even attempted to open as fields of industry, is remarkable. He planned the production of salt, iron, glass, potash, tar, black lead, saltpeter, medicines, copper, alum and other chemicals.

"Since efforts to establish a home

Gunpowder Was Made by Massachusetts Colonists.

dyestuff industry are comparatively recent, it is astonishing to find that Winthrop and an uncle of his, Winthrop and an uncle, Emanuel Downing, made what were probably the first experiments upon the manufacture of indigo within the present borders of the United States."

The General Court of Massachusetts, through the far-sighted Winthrop's influence, passed an order in 1642 to raise and produce materials for making gunpowder. Contrary to popular belief, we were that early in our history a Nation concerned with defense and the manufacture of defense mechanisms.

"Every plantation," read the order, "within the colony shall erect a house in length about 20 or 30 foote, and 20 foote wide within one-half year next coming to make saltpeter."

Dr. Browne calls this order the birth of the great modern nitrate and munition industries of America.

Winthrop set up a salt factory at Ryall-Side, now Beverly, in June, 1638, and a few years later, still intent on broadening the scope of American industries, he sailed for England again to obtain money and men with which to erect and operate an iron works.

Among his papers is one in which Winthrop discusses "Considerations Concerning Ironworks." He describes his search for ore in what are now Maine and New Hampshire. Then, for some reason his memoranda does not disclose, he decided to establish his iron furnace at Braintree, Mass., and got a grant from the General Court in 1644 for 3,000 acres which he and his partners were to use for that purpose. In the same year this young visionary obtained permission to start a similar works in the Pequot country, a section which became a part of Connecticut several years later.

Value of Chemistry Was Little Understood.

Since few persons then understood the far-reaching possibilities of chemical science, Winthrop was given, without a murmur or even a suggestion of the opposition such a step would earn today, a monopoly for production.

"It is doubtful," Dr. Browne says of the records he has unearthed for his study of the subject, "if a greater or more unlimited monopoly for the production of chemical products was ever granted to a man than this one."

The Connecticut Assembly in 1651 granted the exclusive rights "to John Winthrop, Esquire, his heir, associates, partners or assigns of the mines of lead, copper, tin, or any minerals such as antimony, vitriol, black lead, alum, stonesalt, salt springs, or any other the like with lands, wood, timber and water within two or three miles of said mines."

Perhaps the good assemblymen wondered why Winthrop wanted to bother about such things and thought he deserved a free hand in case he ever did get around to starting his projects. The fact is, Dr. Browne has found, that Winthrop hardly enjoyed the fruits of his ambitious program. The unsettled condition of the country was not such as to provide for the rapid establishment and growth, in quick succession, of so many units of pro-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Dog Owners Don Legal Gloves To Spar for Their Guilty Pets

Virginia Hearing Recalls Trials of Middle Ages.

By Max I. Carruth.

How many people know that the holding of court trials of dogs and other animals, and even of insects, is an ancient legal practice dating back to the Middle Ages? The recent trial at Arlington courthouse of two dogs found guilty of killing 14 game chickens, owned by S. Herbert Payne, of Falls Church, is, in a modified form, simply a survival of this olden practice.

In the Virginia case which comes up for a new trial shortly, the two offenders, Buster and Kipp, owned, respectively, by 6-year-old Hewitt Covington and 8-year-old Jimmy Grubb and his brother, 3-year-old Sam, jr., were defended by Attorney J. J. Kramer. County Judge Ben Hedrick suspended execution of the sentence and paroled the dogs on good behavior in custody of their masters on January 14. On January 16, Maj. William L. Covington and Sam P. Grubb, fathers of the youthful dog owners, entered an appeal in behalf of the dogs in an effort to lift the "killer stigma" from them. Contending the identification of the dogs in a line-up was illegal, Maj. Covington and Mr. Grubb demanded and obtained a rehearing of the case before Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of Circuit Court.

Court Has Power To Order Execution.

The Virginia law gives the court authority to order the execution of dogs found guilty of "habitual" chicken-stealing.

Last summer a trial was held at Cortland, N. Y., in which four dogs were found guilty and sentenced to die for attacking and severely injuring a 6-year-old girl. The sentence was carried out in spite of pleas from dog lovers from all parts of the country to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. More recently, last December, a Lackawanna, N. Y., beagle hound, sentenced to die three months previously for biting a 3-year-old boy, was granted a stay pending further investigation of the records in the case. A similar case of the kind came up in the Middle-West some four or five years ago. A dog, charged with sheep killing, was arrested, hailed into court, found guilty and sentenced to execution. The dog was represented by an attorney.

Animal and insect trials were common in Europe in the Middle Ages. Before regular courts of justice were established, offending animals were delivered to the person whom they had injured or to his relatives for punishment. Domestic animals were tried in secular courts and wild animals and insects in ecclesiastical courts. Of domestic animals prosecuted were dogs, sheep, pigs, horses and bulls. Among the creatures hailed before ecclesiastical courts were rats, mice, locusts, weevils, flies, mosquitoes, snakes and caterpillars.

Rats Failed to Appear In Court for Trial.

A notable case was that occurring at Autun, France, in the early part of the sixteenth century. The charge brought against the offenders, rats, was that of willfully eating and feloniously destroying the barley crop of the province. The rodents were cited to appear on a certain day, but they defaulted, curiously enough. However, the court appointed as their counsel, Bartholomew Chassanee, who, a result of the reputation gained in this and other cases, became one of the most distinguished of French jurists.

The counsel tried to avoid a trial, contending that one summons was not sufficient as his clients were scattered over a wide territory. This point being sustained, a second citation was issued by the court, with orders that it be published from the pulpits of all the villages inhabitated by the defendants. Even then, however, the rats did not appear, and Chassanee went before the court, and quaintly excused the default of his clients on the ground that it was a long and hazardous journey because of the cats in the district! He demanded that those persons who had filed complaints against his clients give bond for the good behavior of the cats. His motion was granted and a formal order entered. However, in view of the fact that the complainants would not guarantee the safety of the rats against their hereditary enemy, the cats, the prosecution was ended.

Sow Charged With Death of Child.

There was the case in which a sow and six little porkers were brought to trial for having killed and partly eaten a child in Savigny, France, in 1457. The animals were duly tried, but only the sow was convicted as the counsel for the accused pigs put up such a strong plea, because of their tender years and because their action had been prompted by the bad example set them by their mother, the six little pigs were acquitted. The poor old sow was hanged on the gallows in the market place and left there for days as a warning to other wayward pigs. A large crowd of spectators witnessed the execution.

Again, in 1494, a pig was convicted of having committed murder on land belonging to the church in Savigny, and the monks were the prosecutors. The sentence pronounced upon the unfortunate pig was as follows: "We, in detestation and horror of the said crime, and to the end that an example may be made and justice maintained, have said, adjudged, sentenced, pronounced, and appointed that the said porker, now detained as a prisoner and confined in the said abbey, shall be by the master of high works hanged and strangled." It is told

Courts Have Condemned Many Animals to Death.

that a pig which killed a child in Burgundy was solemnly tried in court and sentenced to be hanged.

Bulls were among the animal culprits, and one, having killed a man by tossing him with his horns, was brought before the judges in the province of Valois, France, in 1314, and condemned to be hanged after several witnesses had given evidence. The sentence was confirmed by an order of Parliament and carried out.

Even caterpillars were held responsible for their depredations before the courts of justice. Nicholas Chorier, a French historian, mentions that heavy rains brought on a vast army of caterpillars at Valence, France, in 1584. The creatures covered houses much to the discomfort of their inhabitants. Something had to be done about the "critters," so the grand vicar cited them before him and appointed a proctor to defend them. The case was seriously argued and the defendants were sentenced to quit the diocese posthaste! However, they did not see fit to obey. And then it was discussed whether to proceed against the guilty caterpillars by "malediction and excommunication." But two priests and two theologians were consulted, and these gentlemen changed the opinion of the grand vicar, so that nothing stronger was resorted to than adjuration, prayers and sprinkling holy water. Although the life of caterpillars is short, these ceremonies, nevertheless, received the credit for having miraculously exterminated the pests.

French Put Horse to Death for Murder.

At Dijon, in 1389, a horse was condemned and executed for homicide, and at Aix as late as 1694, a mare, convicted of a crime, was burned to death by order of the highest judicial tribunal in the province. A region in the Tyrol was devastated by a swarm of insects in 1338. The insects were condemned in the ecclesiastical court and the parish priest was ordered to excommunicate them.

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Light Beam Carries Voice

One of the newest and strangest marvels of science is the "talking headlight," with which experiments have recently been made on the new stream-lined trains of the Union Pacific Railroad. This picture shows an "announcer" in the cab as he speaks into the apparatus which sets up electrical impulses that carry his voice along the headlight beam to a loudspeaker on the station platform.

Laughs *of the* Week

Mixed Metaphors.

Chimpanzees are sensitive to an audience and behave like temperamental actors, says the keeper of the London Zoo. Or do temperamental actors behave like chimpanzees?—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Flowers for Females.

With Violet cuddling in his arms
He drove a Ford—poor silly.
Where he once held his Violet
Now he holds a lily.—
Annapolis Log.

Old Army Game.

Lawyer—You want to divorce this woman? Can you name any corespondent?

King Solomon—Not offhand, of course, but I strongly suspect the Ninety-seventh Regiment of the Royal Light Infantry.—*Yale Record.*

Utopia Marked Down.

We have no doubt that Dr. Townsend is sincere, but hasn't he something cheaper—say in a two or three-billion fantasy?—Detroit News.

Unnecessary Background.

He rounded a bend at close to 40. A sudden skid and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together, unhurt, alongside the completely smashed car. He put his arm around her waist, but she drew away.

"It's all very nice," she sighed, "but wouldn't it have been easier to run out of gas?"—*Texas Battalion.*

Astronomical Economics.

Government, these days, is just some figures followed by nine naughts.—Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

Is He Public Enemy No. 1?

Is he public enemy No. 1? This piteous prisoner looks like he might be guilty of almost anything from stealing a bone to killing a neighbor's chickens, for which he could be condemned to execution under an old Virginia law that is still in effect. Many interesting animal trials were held during the middle ages when dogs, bulls and fowls were ordered put to death for various offenses.

Cars of the Future May Skim Along on Two Wheels

By Harry Goldsmith.

Are the third and fourth wheels on our present-day autos as needless as a fifth wheel on a wagon? Will the automobile of the future roll over roads with the greatest of ease on two large spherical wheels instead of the four now in vogue?

These are the questions that may be popping up in the minds of auto engineers as they study the recent patent granted to Boris von Loutzkoy, of Berlin, Germany, for what he calls a "Monotrack Vehicle."

Von Loutzkoy's main object is to get perfect streamlining and he wants to streamline the tires, too. Ordinary tires do not give such perfect streamlining and then by using four of them you have to provide mud guards which also create problems in cutting down the wind resistance.

Two large, pneumatic spherical wheels, like big rubber balls, one at each end of the body, would do the trick, he reasons. You can shape the body over these wheels so that body and wheels cooperate or merge to form a streamlined unit. It looks much like a bullet, with front wheel and windshield forming the nose. Air currents skim off this car with a minimum amount of resistance, claims the inventor.

Mud guards are eliminated, so are springs. The large wheels themselves give you spring action as well as knee action. Of novel structure all around, their hollow interior is subdivided into compartments or chambers, each of which is blown up with air through suitable valves. It's like having a number of inner tubes in a sphere. If one of these compartments gets punctured, it doesn't mean you have a flat tire, because all the other compartments expand correspondingly and fill up the space. Thus danger of overturning as a result of a blowout is eliminated.

"The volume of air of such hollow spheres," points out the inventor in his patent, "surpasses the volume of air of the usual tires by ten times and more, so that the usual leaf or helical springs may be dispensed with. In consequence the weight of the vehicle is considerably less, the cost of manufacture is reduced and through the elimination of the spring elements all deficiencies inherent in such devices are avoided."

"Vehicles equipped with such hollow spheres do not require mud guards," he states, "and the hollow spheres also serve as the customary buffers (like bumpers, shock absorbers, knee action gadgets) and in consequence they insure desirable protection against accidents of all kinds."

Not only do you get all these, claims the inventor, but due to the large surface of the hollow spheres and the single-track arrangements, skidding on asphalt pavement when slamming on the brakes is avoided. Then with his car, you can get around curves much better than you can on four wheels. And you don't need such a powerful motor to make it run.

The inventor's auto recalls recent reports from Russia of experiments with a monorail train built along these lines. The train would be mounted on large steel spheres for wheels, which instead of speeding on rails, would roll along in a narrow specially built concrete troughlike channel or road.

Shall England Alter Her Old Banking Plan?

Bank Nationalization Lies Beneath Most of Her Political Furor.

Continued from Page 7.

anced. The defense supports its allegations on three main pillars, one theoretical, the second, technical, answering specific charges, and the third general and pragmatic.

It is quite true, the apologists admit, that the policy of the Bank of England can affect the life of every person in the land. But the assumption that the discount rate can be shuttled about by the wanton will of the directorate alone rests on a further assumption—namely, that the banks, out of thin air, can "create" money. In spite of the verbose support of such publicists as Maj. Douglas, this "creative power' of banks is not conceded, by many of the greatest theorists, as a foregone conclusion. Which mightily affects the issue. For if banks, for instance, only lend what has formerly been loaned to them, then the discount rate is not, primarily, an indication of directorial caprice, but rather, like other prices, of the relationship between supply and demand.

* * * *

AGAINST the more direct charges, the answers seem to be equally direct and usually in the form of Yankee counter-questions. It is asked, for example, "In a 'nation of shopkeepers' who but the merchant bankers should direct the financial policy?" And again, "Is there any indication that a governor of the Bank of England has ever been appointed without consultation with and in opposition to the wishes of the then Government?" Or, "In spite of the fact that statements are not made public, is there any indication that the government itself has ever been in ignorance of the position of the Bank?"

The tax item is disposed of by pointing to the note issue, all the profits of which accrue to the treasury. A tax or a profit, does it matter in what form the treasury collects its share?

Against the charges of non-cooperation with, for instance, Mr. Gladstone or Mr. Lloyd George, the defenders of the bank ask quite reasonably whether there is always complete interdepartmental harmony within the Government itself, whether it is not possible that any man, elected or appointed, who possessed the technical knowledge to direct the financial policy of the Bank, might not have been forced into direct opposition to the fiscal side of the issues in question. In lending abroad, the apologists draw a sharp distinction between initiation and continuance. Is there any indication, they ask, that the Bank has ever *continued* a foreign policy which opposed that of the foreign office? And, is it not perhaps valuable for the nation to have an unofficial means of initiating, of experimenting with foreign loans?

* * * *

ALL of which makes expert and acrimonious debate. The real issue is the one which is discussed least of all. The banking system of England, all admit, is one of the best if not the best in the world. There is no question of overhauling it. Yet the nationalization of the bank is often included in the same category as the nationalization of the mines, which in private hands are slowly disintegrating.

The mines are an end in themselves: banks are a means. The ...s of the Bank of England are ...s only when viewed from the angle of particular ends to be achieved. Today, says the Labor Party, "money is forthcoming for investment, not in response to social needs, but only as the expression of the investor's desire to make private profits."

Which is to a large extent true. And thereon hinges the entire argument. The system of "private profit" depends on the full repayment of loans: for this purpose the Bank of England has proved itself to be a splendid instrument. The "response to social needs," by the very fact of its being placed in juxtaposition, means that the full repayment of the loans is less certain, if not certain at all.

On these two fundamental contentions hang all the law and the prophets. The method of appointing a governor, the system of taxation, even the nationalization of the bank itself are superficial and incidental concerns. The real problem and the one which England is now girding her loins to face is whether her capital is to be used in the future for "private profit," which entails the repayment of money by money, or "in response to social needs," in which case repayment can only be measured in terms of "the public good." Should the second alternative be decided upon, the Bank of England will in all probability rise equal to the occasion, but most certainly it will have to reorganize some departments, especially the bookkeeping.

Trade Parley Cost England $132,355

British Taxpayer Gets the Bill for Conference.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 9.—The British taxpayer, at least, will offer no obstacle to Secretary of State Hull's recommendation for a world economic conference—if it would be held outside of England.

Though Lodon was host to the economic conference held as long ago as the summer of 1933, the British taxpayer has just found out what it cost him.

The treasury's bill was £26,471, nominally about $132,355, according to the civil service appropriation accounts for the year ended March 31, 1934, which have just been published.

Chinese Reformatory 'Purges' Communists

By the Associated Press.

Kiukiang, Kiangsi, China, March 9.—In its reformatory here for the "purging" of Communist prisoners of their political beliefs, the Chinese government believes it has found the answer to one of its problems.

Five thousand former Communist soldiers are undergoing a course of training designed to make them loyal and useful subjects of the national government. After spending six months in the reformatory, those considered suitable are released.

The plan to "reform" the prisoners includes citizenship training and courses in physical training and vocational education.

Gen. Saltzman Was Wizard of Signal Corps

Decorated Many Times for His Bravery in Action.

Continued from Page 5.

reluctant to refuse it, knowing the native host would be insulted.

A happy thought struck the general. Regretfully he explained to the chief that in the Christian religion, as in others, certain fast days were to be observed. This, unfortunately, was one of them and the Americans were strictly limited as to what food they could touch. The native expressed inconsolable sorrow. Then he brightened. If his Christian friends would only say what food they were permitted, it would be brought immediately. Certainly they must eat something. Without a moment's hestitation the general replied: "That is very kind of you, indeed. Today we are limited to hardboiled eggs."

Linked Islands With Submarine Cables.

Capt. Saltzman fought throughout the campaign. There were engagements at Cudarangan, and the Taraca River Expedition. In October, 1904, he was detached back to Manila to become chief signal officer, Philippine Division. Under his direction the signal corps laid 2,500 miles of submarine cable, linking the islands together. Telegraph lines were established in all the occupied positions. Hundreds of miles of wires were stretched. Communications were maintained only with great difficulty and danger. Natives stole large sections of the copper strands, and white ants ate at the hearts of the poles until they toppled over. Linesmen sent out to repair the damage were frequently attacked.

In January, 1905, the captain was ordered to Benecia Barracks, Calif., where he remained four months. Fort Omaha, an abandoned post, was rehabilitated for an enlisted signal school, and Capt. Saltzman was sent there to establish courses. After a short period of duty at Fort Omaha, he went to the Army signal school at Fort Leavenworth. He was the first "honor graduate" of the school. A revision of system eliminated this classification, and Capt. Saltzman remains the one and only "honor graduate."

Aided in Launching Army Air Service.

From August, 1905, until 1908, Capt.Saltzman served at the Army signal school, Fort Leavenworth, successively as instructor and assistant commandant. During this time he was advanced to major. For the next five years he was stationed at Washington, D. C., in charge of electrical division, Office of Chief Signal Officer.

This developed into a most interesting duty, for aeronautics was evolving from the ineffectual captive baloon to an important adjunct of the signal corps. The flight of the Wright brothers at Kittyhawk was of great interest to the signal officers. They were eager to secure a plane for experimental work, but no funds were available. President Roosevelt transferred a suitable sum from another department. Military injunction prohibited the officers from just going out and buying a plane. Routine demanded that bids be submitted. This system had always worked splendidly before, when specifications were sent out for bids on beans, shoes, and coffee.

But now a peculiar situation confronted the officers. An aeroplane was something new. They didn't know how to specify the requirements; the thing they were trying to purchase didn't even have a name. Finally a set of specifications were written up. The "flying machine" must be capable of remaining in the air for 60 minutes, with a minimum speed of 40 miles per hour. Capt. Saltzman was present at the trial flights at Fort Myer.

Sons of Famed "T. R." Were His Orderlies.

During his tenure of office in Washington, he served on various boards and commissions: The International Radio Conference in London, 1912, and the Board on Radio Telegraphy the same year.

In the fall of 1913 he became signal officer, Eastern department, Governors Island, N. Y. In 1915 Gen. Woods' hopes for the Plattsburg Training Camp were consummated. Maj. Saltzman was on leave, but he sacrificed his vacation and helped establish the camp. It attracted the flower of the country. The major's two orderlies were none other than sons of Theodore Roosevelt. At the camp Maj. Saltzman met his old acquaintance, Richard Harding Davis, who, despite his 50 years underwent the same rigid training prescribed for all. Davis never outlived his youth.

A short period of duty in Panama, then back to Washington. Promoted to lieutenant colonel on July 1, 1916, Saltzman became executive officer and was assigned to the division of military aeronautics. The threatening war burst about the ears of an unprepared America. A tremendous task was in store for the colonel. Aviation was growing old enough to shift for itself and was separated from the parent signal corps. As all records and contracts had been kept jointly, this division required the sorting out of all correspondence. There was a war going on, and no time to be lost. Saltzman, who had been advanced to colonel on May 15, 1917, and two months later promoted to brigadier general, volunteered to undertake the responsibility. He rented the Arcade Skating Rink, and within a month an army of clerks under him brought order to the chaotic mess. The general was rewarded with a Distinguished Service Medal.

Promoted to Post of Chief Signal Officer.

Through the armistice and up until August, 1920, Gen. Saltzman continued as executive officer. In 1921 he was a student at the War College, and later was assigned to the office of the Assistant Secretary of War for the development of the national defense act.

In December, 1923, he was again ordered to Governors' Island, this time as corps area signal officer. One evening, while hanging on a subway strap, he noticed a brief dispatch in the daily paper. It was from Washington, stating that Gen. Saltzman was to be recalled to the capital for duty as chief signal officer. It was the first intimation he had of his promotion. He was assigned to office and advanced to major general on January 9, 1924. In that capacity he was delegated to the International Telegraph Conference the following year.

Gen. Saltzman retired from service on January 8, 1928, but he continued his active interest in communication. In 1929 he was nominated a member of the Federal Radio Commission and was later elected chairman. After his resignation from this body he attended a conference at The Hague for the improvement of radio. In 1933 he served on numerous boards instituted by the Secretary of Commerce and was appointed vice president, United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation. He resigned his appointment, but he still takes an active interest in all phases of communication.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Feng Yuhsiang, one of the many Chinese faction leaders who have sprung into international prominence during the troubled past few years in the East, was shrewd enough to enlist sympathy of the Christian world by proclaiming himself a Christian general of the Chinese. Although brutal, ignorant and troublesome, Feng Yuhsiang has displayed a fine Chinese sense of proper ceremony and a fine Western sense of press-agentry.

He made "Christians" out of soldiers by mass production methods—spraying 10,000 of them in one occasion with a fire hose, thus making baptized Christians out of erstwhile heathens. His forces sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" on the march—and Feng, knowing the value of an impressive title, currently calls himself commander in chief of the People's Allied Anti-Japanese Army, spurning the less militant title offered him by the Chinese central government. The government wanted him to be a mere director general of forestry and reclamation in the northwest.

* * *

Java's "Valley of Death" is an old volcano crater, and into it from crevices at the bottom constantly pour odorless, tasteless, invisible, yet deadly carbon dioxide gas. The unwary traveler can not tell when he is in this gas, yet because it contains no free oxygen he will drown in it as surely as if he were submerged in water. The bottom of the crater is dotted with skeletons of men and animals who did not know its silent dangers.

Savants Prepare to Celebrate Tercentenary Of Chemical Industry in the New World

Continued from Page 9.

duction. Troubles with the Indians also contributed to the difficulties in first locating and then working mines. Perhaps a knowledge of those conditions led the Connecticut legislators to encourage Winthrop with the enormous and absolutely untrammeled grants they handed over to him.

Winthrop did succeed in opening his salt works at New London, when he had moved years later. He even made definite plans for the building and operating of an iron works near what is now New Haven.

Accounts of his age speak of Winthrop as a "chemical practitioner" who gave medical aid to all classes from sick Indians to Colonial governors. In his laboratory building he manufactured medicines and, holding the bellows in one hand, with the other he stirred the coals of his furnace, all the while giving advice on the care of wounds, colds and other afflictions.

A paper Winthrop prepared and read before the Royal Society tells in detail of one of the earliest chemical industries of the colonies, conducted in crude but effective manner. "On the Manner of Making Tar and Pitch in New England" was the first contribution from an American before any scientific society, and in it Winthrop told of collecting pitch-pine knots and subjecting them to heat, the tar being recovered by "a distillatio per descensum."

While he was in England, reveling in the companionship of men of science with whom he could talk of the plans that seemed far-fetched to the settlers of New England, Winthrop was asked to experiment with the brewing of beer from maize. He finally produced several bottles of a beverage which he declared was "a pale, well-tasted middle beer." He had produced eight gallons of the liquor, whatever it actually was, from half a bushel of maize. That, possibly, was the beginning of that recently illegal industry of making "Kentucky mountain dew" from corn.

It was during the beer-from-maize experiment, however, that Winthrop discovered the possibility of making syrup from cornstalks.

"A syrup," his report reads, "as sweet as sugar may be made of it, as hath often been try'd. And meats sweetened with it have not been distinguished from the like sweetened with sugar. Trial may easily be made whether it will not be brought to crystallize, or shoot into a saccharine powder, as the juice of the sugar cane."

The "trials" evidently weren't made, or were unsuccessful, as his idea was not followed in practical, large scale form until more than a century later. Old records now assembled and brought to light reveal the methods and scope of the sugar industry, then cradled in New York, where many families now famous throughout the Nation founded their names and fortunes on sugar, a side issue of bakeshops of old Manhattan.

The first sugar refinery, operated and founded by Nicholas Bayard, in New York City, was announced in the Gazette late in the year 1730.

"Publick notice is hereby given," read the announcement, "that Nicholas Bayard of the City of New York, has erected a refining house for refining all sorts of sugar and sugar candy and has procured from Europe an experienced artist in that mystery."

According to Dr. Browne the "experienced artist" probably came from Holland, whose sugar refiners were then the best in Europe and the "mystery" of sugar refining probably refers to the manner in which industrial secrets were guarded in that century.

Isaac Roosevelt, great-grandfather of the President, operated one of the early sugar refineries which stood where Cliff street now is, back of Franklin Square. The "sugar house" was in the rear of the Roosevelt residence and was only one of Isaac's activities as he was also a State senator and president of the Bank of New York. Most of the sugar refineries, later to become the centers of one of our largest industries, were merely auxiliary businesses for their owners who had many business interests and delegated the care and operating of their refineries, as did Isaac Roosevelt, to the eldest son of the house.

By 1830 there were 11 refineries in New York City, but their average production was only 2 tons each. The firm of Booth & Edgar, desiring to utilize science to produce more and better sugar, employed Dr. Charles Frederick Chandler, who made tests not only of sugar produced by his own firm, but of sugar made by their competitors. In samples of sirups from the Havemeyer refinery (later to become the great American Sugar Refinery Co.) he found enough tin to melt and make into a little button which he presented to his employer.

Several days later his employer approached Havemeyer and asked if he could buy 100 gallons of Havemeyer syrup to put a new roof on his refinery. Havemeyer took the joke good-naturedly enough but after that science and scientists entered into the business of refining sugar. With improved chemistry and methods afforded by scientists the sugar industry grew with great leaps and Winthrop's suggestion was followed about corn syrups which are now made in great quatities. In colonial days sugar was priced at $2.75 a pound. Now we eat 102 pounds per year per capita.

When the American Chemical Society meets in New York during the week of April 22 to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the founding of American chemical industries the following men, great in the present industries, will participate in the ceremonies: E. M. Allen, president of Mathieson Alkali Works, Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., George W. Merck, president of Merck & Co. An exposition will demonstrate the growth of chemistry from Winthrop's shadowy plans into today's bulwark of national defenses and basis of industrial progress. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York, will attend a dinner at which numerous scientists will discuss the past and the future of the science and the industries that have sprung from the laboratory of John Winthrop, jr., who foresaw the future of America though he did not live to see his dreams take practical shape.

Canine Owners Spar Legally For Their Pets

Prepare Appeal to Lift Stigma Placed by the Courts.

Continued from Page 9.

But owing to the sins of the people and their remissness in the payment of tithes, the insects resisted the power of the church. In the nick of time, however, when the citizens were on the verge of starvation, the anathema took effect and the troublesome insects departed.

The humble donkey did not escape the long arm of the law, providing he misbehaved, and in 1768, at Nismes, in Languedoc, France, a solemn trial of a gardener's ass took place, exciting the townspeople intensely. The ass, having carried some goods to market, happened to stroll into a church, having religious leanings, no doubt, while his master was engaged in selling some cabbages. Near the door the animal saw a basin of holy water, and, being hot and thirsty, as a donkey would after a long journey, took a hearty draught of the water. But, alas, the unfortunate beast was caught in flagrante delicto, and was formally arraigned and tried for sacrilege. "Counsel, it is true, was assigned to the ass, but, the evidence being unanswerable, and no reasonable excuse being put forward, and the foolish counsel forgetting to cite the precedent of David and the shewbread, sentence was pronounced, that the ass should be hanged and then burnt, and the gardener was ordered at the same time to pay the costs of trial."

Trial of Insects Lasted 40 Years.

One of the more interesting cases involving insects was that occuring in the commune of St. Julien, France, in 1545. This extraordinary case lasted for more than 40 years. A species of weevil ravaged the vineyards of the wine makers of the region. Two prominent advocates appeared for the insects. The judge recommended the holding of public prayers and masses. This program was carried out and the culprits obligingly disappeared. They came back about 30 years later, however, or, at least, their descendants came back, and were forthwith brought to trial. A plea was presented and counsel arguel that the action was not maintainable because their clients were not amenable to excommunication, the only penalty the ecclesiastical court could impose.

The case was continued three or four times, and finally the grape owners called a public meeting at which it was proposed that a piece of ground outside the vineyards be selected for the exclusive use of the insects. This proposition was adopted and an offer made in writing to convey it to the insects according to law, provided it met with the approval of their lawyers. But the lawyers contended that the land was sterile and rejected the proposal. The contention was controverted by the plaintiffs and arguments ensued. It is not known, unfortunately, what the final outcome of this long, drawn-out trial was.

Rooster Charged With Laying An Egg.

In a somewhat different status from the foregoing cases, but no less ingenuous was the case of a cock which laid an egg in Basle, in 1474, and was brought before a magistrate for his offense. The lawbreaker was arraigned, tried, convicted and sentenced to be burned at the stake! This very singular rooster, with the egg he had so unfortunately laid, was burned on a height near the city with a priest attending.

These are among the more interesting of the ancient animal and insect trials. The dog trials of today, although not so picturesque, or commanding so frequently the legal talent of the country, nevertheless, go to show that offending animals, dogs at least, must still answer for their transgressions in the eyes of the law and in the courts of justice.

Notice to Gun Girls— No Muffs in Palace

By the Associated Press.

London, March 9.—Though denying implicitly that the order has any political significance, the Court Chamberlain at Buckingham Palace has decreed that debutantes and other presentees at the jubilee courts this spring must not carry muffs.

The Queen, it was explained, "desired that muffs be not worn," but there was a suspicion that Scotland Yard had a hand in banning the little fur pieces that have enjoyed a revived popularity this winter.

Persons wearing muffs have their hands concealed, and Scotland Yard does not like persons with concealed hands to mingle with their majesties. Not even debutantes.

Japan's Policy In Asia Stirs Other Nations

Britain and America See Danger of Monopoly in China.

Continued from Page 4.

in Hongkong on Japanese sufferance, and even Singapore, Australia and India might be impossible to defend against Japanese expansion. If the United States were not free of the Philippines, its responsibility for these islands would form an Achilles heel in its own security. Indeed, if an imperialistic Japan were able to gain virtual control of China, and, following the historic trend of imperialism, sought for yet further fields to conquer, the lessons of history would point to an eventual struggle for the mastery of the Pacific, in which the United States would inevitably be involved.

"Open Door" Doubly Important Today.

Obviously, neither the United States nor Great Britain, nor Russia, nor France can afford to allow Japan to dominate the immense resources of China. Their future welfare demands that they stand on their treaty rights to maintain the open door and equal opportunity in China and prevent Japan, or, for that matter, any other one power, from reducing China to the status of a spere of influence. Where such a policy was essential 35 years ago in the time of John Hay, it is doubly essential today.

If the Japanese policy to dominate China can march to success in its third phase, its consequences will bring economic disaster and political danger to the western powers. If, on the other hand, this Japanese policy can be held up in its third phase, as it was in its first, by joint insistence on treaty rights, both the Chinese and naval questions may yet be liquidated in a general settlement. The Japanese public will only be willing to continue to face the staggering cost of recent policies if their military leaders can justify this cost by success.

Great Britain Joins With United States.

The western powers have treaty rights in China which go back to John Hay and were confirmed by the Washington Nine Power Treaty. The British government has shown its solidarity with the position of the United States in respect to these rights by its recent attempt to forestall a Chino-Japanese financial arrangement which would prejudice them.

The maintenance of these rights is of vital importance to China, the United States, Great Britain and all the western powers, and to the future peace of the Pacific. In this third phase of Japanese policy, it is essential that the United States and the other western powers should stand firmly behind Great Britain to maintain their treaty rights in China.

Greek Revolt Is Threat to Europe's Peace

Sparks of Balkan War Seen in Newest Revolution.

Continued from Page 4.

Greece. The allies had promised Kavalla to Bulgaria, as a matter of fact, but Greece had objected so strenuously and remained so uncompromising that the allies washed their hands after having suggested at the time the formation of a Bulgarian corridor of a sort to Kavalla. Thus Greece retained Kavalla, but Bulgaria never gave up desiring that port. Could King Boris and his government be dreaming of gaining Kavalla by force? Could Turkey, an ally of Greece under the terms of the Balkan pact, be desirous to forestall any such possible move on the part of Bulgaria? And what would be the attitude of Yugoslavia, another neighbor of Greece?

Yugoslavia also desires an outlet on the Aegean, but her eyes are fixed not on Kavalla but on Saloniki. She had desired this port ever since the first Balkan war, when it was still in the hands of the Turks. Although she has obtained a free zone in Saloniki, as the result of an agreement with Greece, this arrangement does not seem to be very satisfactory. Would Yugoslavia dare to disregard her solemn engagement in the Balkan pact only of last year to maintain the status quo in the Balkans and intervene into Greek affairs with an eye on Saloniki? What would then be the attitude of Rumania, the fourth member of the Balkan pact?

In view of all this, what would the great powers do? They have been accustomed to meddle in Greek affairs in order to prevent a restoration of King George II, suspected (and not without a natural reason) to be cool to England and definitely inimical to France? Would not Italy step into the picture to help the ambitions of Bulgaria in order to break France's overwhelming influence in the Balkans? Italy has carried out a mobilization in order to coerce Ethiopia into obedience to Italian imperialism, but she can use these troops in the Balkans as well. And has she not fortified the island of Rhodes, off the coast of Asia Minor, to the extent of making it the Malta of the Eastern Mediterranean?

All these are ponderous questions. No one can really answer them, but the longer the present Venizelist revolt lasts in Greece the greater will be the temptation for some powers to intervene. Whether the Tsaldaris government wins or Venizelos should be a matter of concern only to the Greek people. There are disadvantages for Greece in store if either wins: a victory of the government will speedily bring a royalist restoration, which will result in an inimical attitude on the part of France, holding the money bag, and, perhaps, on the part of Great Britain; a victory of Venizelos, although looked on favorably by France, will again plunge Greece into an era of internal disturbance, as in the past, dominated by the impossible aspiration of re-creating ancient Hellas.

Yet it seems that the royalist forces now in power are the forces of order and stability. They have gained power by purely constitutional measures, defeating their opponents in popular elections, whereas the Venizelists and their leader have an extremely violent and bloody record.

One is apt to wonder whether the old saying that "might is right" will receive a confirmation in the present-day events in Greece.

New Deal Reaches The Half-Way Post

Continued from Page 5.

form and policy is irrelevant to the point that such a platform would appeal to countless so-called conservatives who deserve to be represented but who as yet are still looking for a new leader.

The New Dealers themselves are immoderately cheerful over the political outlook; not because they are satisfied with the degree of recovery, or because they are convinced that the public at large is satisfied with the New Deal and its results to date, but because of the state of all opposition.

Mr. Roosevelt himself, while irked by a rebellious Senate, as all Presidents have been, retains the whip and the whip hand. As yet the rebels either of the Left or the Right are pretty much at sea. No Right candidate has emerged who commands noticeable enthusiasm. No one on the Left, including Long, is yet ready to declare himself in the race—though Long means to see what he can do in the primaries in gathering up delegates to the Democratic convention.

The New Deal leaders, Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and Byrnes, of South Carolina, for instance, are bowed down with their parliamentary troubles, not to mention patronage, and doubtless have, though they nobly repress, their misgivings about what the New Deal means or where it is going. But, by and large, they are content to go along—having no other course open to them. Mr. Roosevelt's rather silent, mysterious chancellor of the exchequer, Henry Morgenthau, jr., with his $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, and his dominion over the life blood of Federal finances, is the instrument of monetary powers of which an emperor might be envious. Price levels, the fate of the dollar, are in the hands of this New Deal. The spenders, in the array of agencies supplied with almost fabulous sums, have immeasurable power over the destinies of countless Americans.

Yet all the individuals, powers and potentialities summed up in the New Deal must stand or fall in the end by a verdict to be rendered at the polls. As the next presidential race moves into the political spotlight, at the halfway mark in the New Deal's first term, nobody has yet appeared with whom the malcontents to the Left or Right might hope to depose the somebody atop the political heap.

Judges Named In School Tests Backed by Post

Eight Noted Educators to Assist Felix Morley in Seeding for Finals.

Eight prominent educators will assist Felix Morley, editor of The Post, in judging scores of social science essays, to determine winners of division finals, starting next Saturday in the second Washington Post Scholarship Competition.

The four local universities cooperating in the project will be represented on this jury by Dr. George B. Woods, dean, college of liberal arts of American University; Joseph M. Murphy, director of public relations, the Catholic University of America; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean, school of foreign service, Georgetown University, and Dr. Alain L. Locke, head of the social science department of Howard University.

Four other judges, members of the project's central committee, will be Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution; Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, dean of the Washington College of Law; W. S. Deffenbaugh, chief of the American Schools Division of the United States Office of Education, and Dr. George F. Bowerman, the public librarian of Washington.

10,000 Students in Contest.

The essays will be those of the champions of finals scheduled during the coming week in 225 high schools enrolled in the competition throughout its official area, which covers Washington, Alexandria and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Approximately 10,000 students in hundreds of classrooms have participated in the project since its start last fall.

Each of the division winners, to be announced by the jury on March 31, will receive a silver medal from The Post and the right to compete for eight four-year tuition scholarships, to be awarded by the cooperating universities at their campus finals, scheduled between April 13 and May 11.

The low-point-total system will be used to determine the winner in each geographic division, with no resort to consultation of judges except in the event of unbreakable ties. The essays, which must be the original work of bona fide high school seniors under 19 years of age on January 15, will be considered by each judge on the following points: Originality, factual accuracy, logical presentation and adequacy of treatment. The papers must not exceed 2,000 words and must cover topics chosen from a stipulated list of 30 current and historic problems in civics, economics and international issues.

Was Rhodes Scholar.

The judges are well equipped to make the important decisions. Mr. Morley, who will act as chairman, was, himself, a successful competitor for a scholarship in his student days. In 1915, on graduating from Haverford College, he received a Rhodes scholarship which brought him an A. B. degree from Oxford College in England. This led to further bestowal upon him of a Hutchinson research fellowship in the London School of Economics and Politics. His newspaper career has covered reportorial work in Philadelphia, press association correspondence in Washington and assignments as staff editor and Far Eastern and Geneva correspondent for the Baltimore Sun.

For several years he was director of the League of Nations Association of the United States at Geneva, and was a member of the staff of the Brookings Institution immediately prior to his appointment as editor in chief of the Post. He is also well known as both an author and lecturer on social science problems.

Dr. Moulton is one of this country's leading authorities in the field of political economy.

He pursued extensive research in these lines as fellow and traveling fellow after his graduation from Albion College and the University of Chicago. At the latter institution he later served as professor of political economy. From 1922 to 1929 he was director of the Institute of Economics in Washington and since 1928 has been president of the Brookings Institution here.

Author and Lecturer.

Dr. Moulton is author of many extensive works on economic problems as well as a lecturer on these issues. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Bowerman, who directed compilation of extensive bibliographies for references upon the essay topics of The Post competition, has for years been prominent in the activities of library associations both here and abroad. He has served as president of the local Library Association, the Columbia Library Association and the library department of the Religious Education Association, and in 1910 was secretary and vice president of the International Congress of Librarians at Brussels, Belgium.

Dr. Bowerman is a member of the library commission and National Council of Boy Scouts of America, as well as Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and the Washington Society, and is councilor of the Washington Society of Fine Arts.

He is also the author of numerous works on bibliographic topics and a lecturer on library science at George Washington University.

As director of the American Schools division of the Federal education office, Mr. Deffenbaugh has conducted many surveys and studies of schools and school administration and is nationally known among educators through his written works and lectures on these subjects. A graduate of West Virginia and George Washington universities, he later covered graduate work at West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh universities. Before coming to Washington he served as a country school teacher, grammar and high school principal and city school superintendent in Pennsylvania.

Active Club Worker.

Mrs. Riley, who is a graduate of the Washington College of Law, has served for some years as its dean and treasurer. She has long been a leader among women's civic activities here, including the local Women's Bar Association, the National Association of Women Lawyers, the League of Republican Women, the American Bar Association and the Women's City Club, having served as president of the latter organization. A native of Illinois, she has resided here since 1905.

Dr. Woods is author and editor of a number of English textbooks and has for many years lectured upon university platforms on literary topics. Before his appointment as head of the American Liberty Arts College he occupied chairs at the Pacific University, the Miami University and Carleton College. Prior to these assignments he was instructor in English at the LaSalle School and the Evanston Academy, in Illinois. He is a graduate of Northwestern and Harvard universities.

Dr. Healy, a native of Washington, has won three degrees from Georgetown University, two of them *cum laude*. He has also covered extensive studies at the Academy of International Law at The Hague, Holland. At this institution and later at the American section of L'Institute de Droit Internationale he served as professor of international law. He was a delegate from this country in 1929 to the International Congress on Commercial Education at Amsterdam. He is an active member of a number of national and international science organizations and has written in the French language several books covering this field.

Since 1920 Dr. Healy has served on the faculty and official staff of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, being now assistant dean as well as professor of international law and foreign relations.

Mr. Murphy has served on the faculties of Hunter College, New York, and of Massachusetts high schools. He was a member of the administration staff of Columbia University from 1924 to 1931 while covering graduate history studies there. He is known to the faculties and students of hundreds of high schools throughout this country for his establishment of the Scholastic Press Association, which brings together annually at Columbia many editors, staff members and faculty advisers of school publications. He is now the association's director and editor of its official organ, the School Press Review. He is instructor of journalism at the Catholic University, as well as its director of public relations.

Separate Finals.

Dr. Locke will head a special jury of faculty members at Howard University to select division winners who may compete on April 13 in separate girls' and boys' finals for two four-year tuition scholarships offered by Howard. Dr. Locke also won a Rhodes scholarship from Pennsylvania to Oxford University, where he won his degree in 1910. The following year he pursued studies at the University of Berlin, and in 1918 received the doctorate in philosophy from Howard University.

Dr. Locke joined the staff of Howard University in the departments of philosophy and education in 1912, and is now professor of philosophy and director of social science studies. He is a member of the American Ethnological Society, the Negro Society for Historic Research, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Psi Phi, and Theta Sigma, and corresponding member of the Academie des Sciences Coloniales at Paris. He is author of numerous works on inter-racial relations, and is editor of Plays on Negro Life.

Thirty-one division champions have already cleared through finals held last month in the eight public high schools of Washington. At the four campus finals they will oppose the champions who survive the eliminations of March 31, covering the rural and the local private and parochial schools.

Sift Entries in Post Scholarship Competition

Post Staff Photo.

Above (left to right): Dr. Grace Hays Riley, dean of the Washington College of Law; Dr. W. S. Deffenbaugh, chief of the American Schools Division of the United States Office of Education; Dr. George F. Bowerman, District public librarian, and Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post. Below (left to right): Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution; George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of American University, and Joseph M. Murphy, of the staff of Catholic University.

Strayer College Head Sees Picture Presented

Pinckney J. Harman, director of Strayer College, returned from a three-weeks vacation in Florida last week to participate in the mid-year commencement exercises held last Thursday, when his portrait was presented to the college as a gift from the administrative officials, faculty, and student body. The presentation of the portrait marked the anniversary of Mr. Harman's thirty-first year as principal and director of the college, of which he was one of the founders.

The official bulletin of Strayer College for 1935-36 has just been issued, according to an announcement made yesterday, listing, among other things, 16 instructors in the accounting department and 28 in the secretarial division.

E. O. Ramler to Receive Medal For Heading Freshmen at C. U.

Honor Student Will Be Presented Plaque by His Father, Dean of First-Year Students, at Exercises to Be Held on Tuesday at Roosevelt.

Edward O. Ramler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Otto J. Ramler, of 12 Gerard street northeast, will be awarded the freshman honor plaque for having attained the highest average in the freshman class of the Catholic University, the award to be presented at a formal banquet to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel Tuesday evening. The plaque will be presented to the winner by his father, who is dean of freshmen at the university.

Six Washington students of the university will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, at this banquet. They are Richard K. O'Laughlin, of 21 Sherman avenue, Takoma Park; Eugene C. Draley, 1215 Kearney street northeast; Joseph S. Furr, 3512 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Herbert L. Goda, 4511 Kansas avenue northwest; Robert E. Higdon, 2015 Douglas street northwest, and Arthur J. Miller, 521 L street northwest. Six other freshman students from various sections of the country are also to be elected to membership in the fraternity.

Dr. Taraknath Das, special lecturer on Far Eastern affairs at Catholic University, will give the third of a series of Tuesday lectures on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the music building auditorium, his subject for this week being on "Foreign Policy in the Far East."

Law College's Debaters Clash On Divorce Law

A debate on the question "Resolved: That the Constitution should be amended to permit a Federal divorce law" was staged by the freshman class of the day division of Washington College of Law Wednesday morning, the decision being awarded to the negative side, represented by Everett E. Simon and Milton Kaminsky. Those speaking for the affirmative side included Daniel W. Wackerman and Samuel J. Lichtman. Simon was voted the best speaker.

The freshman class of the evening division yesterday debated on the question "Resolved: That the United States should have adopted the protocols and joined the World Court." The affirmative speakers—Raymond L. Fernandez, Ruby H. Moss and Daisy E. Hicks—were opposed by Lester A. Reeves, Robert L. Brooks and Henry B. Cusick, speaking for the negative.

Alpha Rho Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, entertained the chapter rushees at a dance held last night at the college building. George H. Folsom, chancellor, was in charge of arrangements. Dean Grace Hays Riley and Maj. J. Garfield Riley were among the guests.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, have canceled their rush dance scheduled for next Saturday because of the death of the chapter patron, former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Norfolk Church Saves Revolutionary Shell

Norfolk, Va. (U.P.).—On January 1, 1776, Lord Dunmore, in command of the British forces in Virginia, sent Norfolk New Year's greetings in the form of round shot, hot and cold. When his men finished Norfolk lay in smoldering ruins. Only one building remained standing. That building was St. Paul's Episcopal Church, still in use today.

All but one shot fired at the church fell to the ground. That shot struck and stuck. When Norfolk was rebuilt after the Revolutionary War, St. Paul's was repaired, but the tuckpointers carefully placed their mortar around the shot, to preserve it there as a reminder of what happened that fateful day.

High School Student Plans Parachute Leap

Kimball Scribner, 18, third-year student at Western High School, has invited all of his friends at Western and Tech High to see him make a parachute jump this afternoon at Beacon Airport, on the Richmond road beyond Alexandria, where the event is scheduled to take place at about 4 p. m.

Scribner, who lives at 3802 Alton place northwest, has been jumping for several months, generally on alternate Sundays with his friend, Raymond Morders, 18, of 4533 Wisconsin avenue northwest, a student at Tech High. Morders' jump is scheduled for next Sunday, and they are planning a double jump in the near future.

Children Asked To Tell Parents 'Safety' Rules

By the Associated Press.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 9.—Asher Frank, State safety director, has appealed to Florida children to help save their parents from death in automobile accidents.

Dangers in traffic, Frank explained, have developed "in the last 30 years, and your parents were not taught anything about them in school because they did not exist."

With children getting instructions in school on guarding against traffic accidents, Frank said, he decided to ask the youngsters to help educate the parents. Last year, he said, there were seven times as many adults killed in accidents as there were children.

In an open letter to "the children of Florida," Frank said:

"The reason we are addressing this letter to you is that your parents will pay more attention to you than they will to a police officer.

"A motorcycle officer may warn your father that he is driving too fast or that he has violated some other traffic regulation, but in many cases the warning will have little effect.

"A traffic officer may warn your mother about crossing a street against a light, but she may be in a hurry and pay little attention to the officer.

"Your warning, however, will have a different effect. Your parents will listen to you because you are dear to them and they will give thought to what it would mean if one of them was killed or if you were killed because of their carelessness.

"You know that the traffic regulations are intended to promote safety for all. Why not do your part in bringing that to the attention of your parents? Why not make it a rule to see to it that your parents are attending to what they are doing when they cross the streets, and that when your father or mother is driving a car that traffic laws are observed?

"It is high time that you children give some thought to your parents' welfare so that you may not suffer the loss of them through an automobile accident, as you know the daily problems of traffic accident prevention."

Holy Name Society Will Meet Today

The third annual communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of Alexandria will be held today at 8 a. m. at the George Mason Hotel, following a communion mass at St. Mary's Church.

The Rev. E. A. Brosnan, spiritual director of the Virginia Holy Name Society, will deliver a special sermon, while Public Printer A. E. Giegengack will be the principal speaker.

Francis H. Fannon will be toastmaster, while others who will take part in the program include the Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, Leo P. Harlow, the Rev. M. J. Hartigan, Judge James Reese Duncan, Miss Frances Nugent and J. M. Whalen.

"America" will be sung as the breakfast begins and at conclusion the "Holy Name Pledge" will be recited.

Cameron Wins Literary Medal At Georgetown

Quicksall Prize for Study of Shakespeare Based on Oral Test.

Ralph Cameron, jr., of the class of '36, won the gold medal of the Quicksall Foundation, awarded annually to students of Georgetown University on the basis of an oral examination on three plays by Shakespeare. Others who qualified at the preliminary examination included Harry Ammon, '38; George Dies, '38; John Keenan, '38; Peter Brennan, '37, and John English, '37. The contest was instituted as an incentive for the Georgetown student who is interested in Shakespeare and desires to acquire the cultural advantags to be gained from close acquaintance with his work.

The Gaston Debating Society will meet Columbia University in New York on Friday evening, the subject of their debate to be, "Resolved: That this house deplores the teaching of military science in the American colleges." This is a freshman team debate, and the Georgetown representatives include E. J. Hickey, J. W. Nurre and John McDonald, with Walter B. Connolly as alternate. Georgetown will defend the negative side of the question.

The Georgetown Glee Club participated in a Sunday afternoon radio program sponsored by the Knights of Columbus last week. During the 15-minute broadcast the ceremony of benediction was explained by members of the K. of C. Radio Guild, while the hymns were sung by the glee club under the direction of Dr. E. P. Donovan.

Thursday evening the glee club gave a short program before the members of the Maryland State Society at the Kennedy-Warren. The numbers which were sung included "A Winter Song," by Bullard; "Student Logic," by Smith; "John Peel," an old English hunting song, and a medley of Southern airs.

The White Debating Society of Georgetown has completed its schedule of intercollegiate debates, and the teams to represent the society have been chosen. The first debate is scheduled to be held at New York, against the Hughes Debating Society of Fordham University. The Georgetown team is composed of Peter Brennan, '37; Joseph Dawson, '37, and George Dies, '38. They will defend the negative side of the question "Resolved — That the United States Government should own and produce all munitions."

Last Wednesday the subject for debate was "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance." The negative team, defended by Mr. Leslie and Mr. Higgins, defeated the affirmative team of Mr. Lombardi and Mr. Ansbury. Mr. Leslie was chosen best speaker. Mr. English was the best extemporaneous speaker.

The Georgetown University Rifle team has finished an active week of campaign with the rifles, when they engaged nine different colleges in matches, eight telegraphic and one shoulder-to-shoulder. The team won six matches from Valley Forge Military Academy, the University of South Dakota, the Kemper Military Academy, Iowa State College, Drexel Institute and the University of Kansas.

They lost their telegraphic matches to Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Missouri and the University of Cincinnati. In the shoulder-to-shoulder match with North Carolina State, which was held at Raleigh, N. C., the Georgetown team lost the forposition match by 12 points, but won the match by 39 points. The team will meet 12 telegraphic opponents during the coming week, along with two shoulder-to-shoulder opponents.

Miner Students Honor Founder

Wilkinson Speaks at Rites Held at College.

Tributes were paid to Martha B. Briggs, principal of the Miner Normal School from 1879 to 1883, Wednesday, at founder's day exercises held in the auditorium of Miner Teachers' College. Eugene A. Clark, president of the college, presided. A reception was held in honor of former pupils of Miss Briggs.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, eulogized the former principal, speaking on behalf of the school administration. Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, spoke on behalf of the community, and Miss Evelyn Foster Greene for the class of 1936. Musical numbers were furnished by the Teachers College Glee Club under direction of Miss Marie James.

Former members of Miss Briggs' classes in attendance were Miss K. U. Alexander, recently retired principal of the Sumner-Magruder School; Miss M. Louise Washington, retired principal of the Lucretia Mott School; Miss Annie Saunders and Mrs. Martha Briggs Hawkins, of Baltimore.

Columbia Tech Club To Offer Three Plays

Three plays under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. O. Griffith will be presented at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, by the Dramatic Club of the Columbia Tech Institute on March 20, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The plays, entitled "Embalming Ebenezer," "Benjamin Franklin, Journeyman," and "A Bird in the Hand," will be followed by dancing, with music furnished by Bernie Carroll's Band. Members of the Dramatic Club who will have parts include Daniel Whitman, Herman Dowell, Leroy Corcoran, Olin Griffith, Francis Kline, Frank Mauck, Don Lamborne, Mary Hope, Russell MacMahon, Oive Griffith, and Katherine Hartnett.

Friend of Duce Discusses Italy At American U.

Oswald Ryan Describes Youth Program of Mussolini.

Oswald Ryan, a personal friend of Benito Mussolini and at present chief counsel of the Federal Power Commission, spoke before an audience of American University students last Wednesday in an open discussion sponsored by the International Relations Club of the university. Ryan told of his personal experiences with the Italian dictator and of Mussolini's youth program in Italy.

Stephen Hatchett, 4903 V street northwest; Louis Heiss, 3621 Ordway street northwest, Frances Knapp, 34 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Louise Knight, of Madison, N. J., have been elected to membership in the American University chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity. Membership in the organization is based on attainment of a B average in all work in the department and is considered one of the highest honors attainable for students in that field. Ben Shirer, of Peoria, Ill., has been invited to become an associate member.

Ralph Andrews, Elkton, Md., has been elected president of the organization for the coming year. Other officers will be Katherine Cunningham, McLean, Va., vice president, and Louise Knight, secretary-treasurer.

Albert Cooper, 3624 S street, president of the Anglican Club, an association of Episcopal students at American University, was elected president of the Thirteenth Annual Tri-Diocesan Conference at the twelfth gathering held in Baltimore.

The Tri-Diocesan Conference is a convention of delegates from Episcopal organizations in the colleges and universities in the District of Columbia and Maryland. The convention next year will be held in Washington with American University as joint host.

Cooper and Elizabeth Wheeler, 2909 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, were the delegates from the local club at last week's convention in Baltimore, with the Rev. Theodore Widel as the chief speaker. The conference theme was "Christianity on the Firing Line," and the discussions centered mainly around the religious problems of modern college students.

Mary Pender, of Trenton, N. J., was awarded third honorable mention in a poetry contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women, held last month Her poem was entitled "Epitaph on a Nonentity."

Gamma Delta Chapter of Phi Mu has elected Esther Smith, 4139 New Hampshire avenue, to preside over its deliberations for the year. Other officers newly elected by the local organization are first vice president, Margaret LeMasters, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; second vice president, Margaret Reeder, of Hughesville, Pa.; secretary, Margaret Walker, of Gaithersburg, Md.; historian, Elizabeth Craig, of Lansdowne, Pa.; editor, Ruth Humphries, of Philadelphia, Pa.; registrar, Margaret Woods, 4331 Cathedral avenue, and treasurer, Jean Fairchild, 3707 Thirty-fourth street.

Several new members have been initiated.

Alpha Theta Phi, men's social fraternity, is initiating the largest proportion of men pledged this year of all social organizations on the campus. The following men will take the formal vow this afternoon at initiation ceremonies: Joseph Britton, of Bristol, Pa.; Robert Gillette, 4630 Thirtieth street; Leonard Harris, of Manchester, Conn.; Walton May, 1800 Jackson street northwest; John Meininger, 1213 Clifton street; Charles Sixhey, Mayville, N. Y.; Olin Smith, 500 Warwick place, Chevy Chase, Md.; Carl Stevens, of East Falls Church, Va.; and James Waldo, 4017 New Hampshire avenue.

Belmont School Class To Stage Play Friday

The senior class of Belmont High School, Belmont, Va., will present a three-act play entitled, "Adam and Eve," in the school auditorium on Friday evening. The students taking part say that it is a delightful modern comedy with romance galloping through an exciting plot.

Those acting in the production include Mary Walker Dillard, Novella Cable, Louise Harris, William N. Harris, Frazier Gooch, Josephine Burruss, Esther Burress, and Thomas Lee Goodwin. Logan C. Harding, principal of the school, is directing.

School Association Fair Nets Profits of $335

Approximately $335 was taken in at the Western Home and School Association fair held on Tuesday, Norman J. Nelson, assistant principal, has announced. The money is to be used to obtain sound equipment for motion pictures.

Among features presented at the carnival were two programs in the assembly hall with the school orchestra, band and chorus taking part, a group of girl tumblers, a marionette show and a play, a biology exhibit and a dance.

Blind Student Types Way Through School

East Palestine, Ohio (U.P.).—Vance C. Stuller, 26, totally blind since eight, was among those sworn into the Ohio bar recently by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt, of the State Supreme Court.

Stuller took his law work at Ohio State University, studied previously at Capitol University, Columbus, and the Ohio State School for the Blind. Though he knows Braille, he went through Capitol and Ohio State by having students read to him. He earned part of his way through school typing for students who have their eyesight.

Don Andrus Wins Title In Gallery Rifle Contest

Don Andrus, 16-year-old Western senior, won the title of "Metallic Sights Gallery Rifle Champion" and a gold medal over a field of 23 competitors in a national contest sponsored by the National Rifle Association recently. With a score of 583, Andrus was tied with J. Butterworth, of Ames, Iowa. In accordance with rules of the association, the tie was broken in favor of Andrus.

Andrus, in addition to his activities as captain of the boys' rifle team, is editor of the Westerner, school annual, and commander of the city cadet corps.

Roosevelt High Installs Heads Of Social Clubs

Students Return to Normal After Electioneering for Week.

Heated electioneering and campaign speeches marked the opening of the February semester at Roosevelt High School last week, when officers were elected in all the social, athletic and military clubs of the school, but the tension at the end of the week had relaxed and the students recently placed in elective offices are reported hard at work.

The clubs in which elections were held, and the new officers, include the Student Council, of which Ed Lyman was elected president; the bank, Billy Gerhardt, president; Girls Auxiliary, Beale Sale; Saber Club, Ted Hodges; Chevrons Club, Ed Lyman; Hilarodes Club, Betty Smallman; Kay Gay Club, Mathena Mehrling; Keyboard Club, Flora Blumenthal; Girls Glee Club, Margaret Ruckert; Boys Glee Club, Thomas Farrell; orchestra, Udell Savage; editor of newspaper, Roosevelt Reporter, Stanley Kamerow; Amikeco Club, Virginia Koutchukous; Literary Club, Stanley Kirstein; leaders of girls' baseball team, Annie Morris and Mary Alice Savage; lieutenant colonel of the cadets, Donald Creech; battalion officers, Stanley Smith and Eugene Allan; company commanders, Walter Bastian, Carroll Mallonee, William Marlow, Billy Gerhardt and Robert Milligan.

Physics classes at Roosevelt High are busy with refrigerators. Richard Feldman is making the boys understand the working principle of all the new electric cooling devices. In the laboratory window is a pulse glass, and, after studying its principle, the class is ready for experimentation on iceboxes at home.

The library of the physics department has been increased by the gift of several valuable books, one of them is "Advance of Science," by Watson Davis, son of Principal Allan Davis.

Elbert Maloney is the leader of the Radio Club of the physics department. He has led the boys in making their own radio sets, and, as an expert operator, he has himself caught messages from various stations in this country and Europe.

School Unit to Meet.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Ketcham-Van Buren Home and School Association will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the assembly of the Van Buren School. The association recently gave 20 new books for the library of the first and second grades.

Work Resumes In National U. Law Courses

Examination Period Ends; Spring Term Classes Announced.

Its classes having been suspended for the past week while quarterly examinations were being administered, the National University Law School will resume its lecture schedule tomorrow night when it inaugurates its sixty-sixth spring term.

The first lectures of the new term will include those in the law school by Associate Justice Oscar R. Luhring, in "Equity Pleading;" Associate Justice Jennings Bailey, in "Equitable Trusts," and George P. Barse, treasury counsel and professor of the law of damages and the law of private corporations at National, in "Damages." These lectures will be presented at 6:30 p. m.

The forthcoming term will be marked by sessions of the university's Moot Court of Appeals whose bench will be occupied by Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of the university, dean of the law school, and president of the D. C. Board of Education; William W. Millan and Richard Ford, of the law faculty. The docket for this court will be made up of cases previously tried in the low moot courts of the university by the student lawyers.

One of the interesting cultural classes scheduled for the spring term is that in "The Evolution of Legal Systems" which Judge Charles Lobingier, former U. S. Judge in the Philippine Islands and China, will conduct. The lectures in this course will be presented at 5:35 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays. Another is that in "Political Science," by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the university's school of economics and government. Prof. John Paul Ernest will present his course in "Anglo-American Law" during the forthcoming term also.

Baby Had Two Teeth at Birth.

Klamath Falls, Oreg. (U.P.). — A baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hinch anticipates early weaning. He was born with two lower teeth.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

STATISTICAL CLERK

Prepare for Examination. New Classes Now Forming—Night School Only. Apply Early for Reservations as Classes Will Be Limited.

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The Washington Post

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

STATISTICAL CLERK

Opening New Classes March 18

Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Monday, 5:15 p. m. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The class is personally conducted by an experienced instructor who is a practical statistician. Register before 5:15 p. m., March 18.

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Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

WHILE loyal Rooseveltians were celebrating the second aninversary of their President's inaugural, a couple of convivial old-timers joined in the festivities, then withdrew for a little private celebration of their own.

These two were Democrats of the deepest Jeffersonian dye. Yet the anniversary they were brazenly observing had to do with the induction into office of a Republican President, 26 years ago—the late William Howard Taft.

To make the conundrum a real one, neither one of the celebrants were Taft admirers. What they really were commemorating was their own presentation to the House of Representatives on March 4, 1909. The Taft inauguration that same day was just incidental.

Joseph Wellington Byrns, that gangling new member of a quarter century ago, is Speaker now, and Edward Thomas Taylor, ambitious young attorney of 1909, is acting leader of the House.

That's what 26 years and a twist of the tail to bovine fate can do for a fellow. That is, if he doesn't count the years and holds on to the tail while he's twisting.

Speaker Byrns had another reason for celebrating, but he would never admit it even to Leader Ed Taylor, and Ed Taylor would never suggest it to him. That matter had to do more with the kaleidoscopic Administration of President Roosevelt than with the buxom but ebullient Taft.

FOUR months ago, Speaker Byrns was Leader Byrns—a mere one of a score of candidates for the bounding House gavel. The chamber's present benevolent despot had little to celebrate then.

The talk going the rounds in official New Deal Washington was not always favorable or flattering to the veteran of 14 consecutive sessions, and he knew it.

The chatter went something like this:

The next session of Congress would break President Roosevelt, or it would confirm him in his early success—it would lay the Washington background for the Presidential campaign of 1936.

And of the two Capitol chambers, the House would do the making or breaking. It would be a House composed for the most part of wild men. It would need a hard-boiled, mail-fisted leadership.

Byrns? Well, he was a real fellow, a good-natured, lovable gentleman, but he was a weakling. The House would gallop with merciless hoofs over him, just like they often tried, but somehow never quite managed, to trample the late Speaker Rainey.

No, Joe Byrns wasn't the man. What a tragedy it would be for Roosevelt's ascending star if he were elected!

That was the talk, and there was no mincing words. Joe Byrns heard about it, and there wasn't much he could do or say. All he could do was get himself elected Speaker anyway. He did that.

TWO months scooted by, and last Monday Joe Byrns, the "weakling," now firmly entrenched on the House rostrum, loudly pounded his mallet and launched his end of the Capitol on the third month of the second New Deal legislature.

The House came to order with amazing alacrity for so wild an aggregation of demagogues. There was even a docile whisper or two about "strong-arm" tactics. The only rebellious chirp was a sarcastic murmur from Minority Leader Snell. He asked:

"The President has not given any orders for any bills to go through, has he?"

During those two months the President had given orders, and his bills had gone through—the House. It was a little different in the Senate. The President had given orders there, too, but somehow they didn't go through.

The Senate, in fact, had gone slightly berserk. That bulwark of Administration strength was doing a little independent legislating. Some rude observers were suggesting they were tangling up the whole Roosevelt program.

If Speaker Byrns, the "weakling," wasn't a man of some tact, and concerned no little about the fate of his President's program, he must have tittered a bit up his sleeve. But, of course, a Speaker couldn't do that.

Instead, he joined with the House in celebrating the second anniversary of the President's inaugural. And afterward he and Leader Ed Taylor reminisced a few moments about the Class of 1909, and how things have changed since the old days.

Even Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, Minority Leader of the House, had a reason for celebrating last week, and for a House Republican that's saying a lot.

Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky sent him a colonel's commission. Before the House assembled, and with appropriate solemnity, it was presented by Representative Allen Towner Treadway.

Snell served notice that he was "ready at any time to bear arms for that great State."

Said Representative Paul Kvale:

"Mr. Speaker, in view of the fact that acceptance of a commission of this kind involves an obligation to attend the Kentucky Derby, can the Chair advise us as to the program of the House during the time that event is being run?"

Replied the Speaker:

"The Chair will refer that to the Kentucky colonel."

DURING all this discussion about additional discretionary powers for the President, it remained for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the Army, to suggest handing some of them back in Congress.

MacArthur was before the Senate Appropriations Committee on the War Department appropriations bill. He told them the President shouldn't have the discretionary right to increase the size of the Army, even though the House insisted on giving it to him.

And the Senate was swift to take this advice.

MacArthur's argument ran something like this:

"If you multiply such instances and continue to load on the President the technical details not only of our department but of other departments, you are going to break down government.

"In the military it is of such importance that we know definitely the size and the strength of the forces we have that we believe the decision should be made in a clear-cut fashion by Congress, so that we can go ahead with assurance."

Even a Senator can take his fling at this murder mystery business, but ever since Senator Robert R. Reynolds made his contribution to a current murder magazine his colleagues have made the going rough. One of them introduced his effort into the Congressional Record. Now he's "Hawkshaw" Bob Reynolds to his more persistant twitterers.

Irish Litigants Ask for Ruling In Ancient Will

Religious Issue Holds Up Settlement of Estate Given Children.

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 9. Litigants in the famous will case that started soon after the Pilgrims landed in America 300 years ago have asked Parliament to insist that the Supreme Court justices render a judgment.

The case outshines even that of Dickens' celebrated case of "Jarndyce and Jarndyce" in the novel "Bleak House."

The dispute centers around the will of Erasmus Smith, born in 1612. Smith was an Englishman who came to Ireland as a young man. He obtained a considerable estate, which even now brings in $50,000 annually.

On his deathbed he willed that all of his property should go for the education of poor boys, and it is over this clause that barristers have been arguing for three centuries.

High church Protestants claim Erasmus intended the money for the education of high church children. Catholics, on the other hand, insist Smith was a man of liberal opinion and did not mean to exclude any poor child because of his religion.

The Presbyterians also believe they should share in the estate. Countless actions have been started, dragging on and on, through the lifetimes of lawyers and judges, without result.

The latest action began in 1933, and since then two of the leading attorneys have died. The hearing, held before Justice Meredith, who recently served as an arbitrating attorney in the Saar Basin, lasted two months and cost $75,000.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and his colleagues have not yet passed down a decision and the litigants have requested Parliament to assist in pushing the matter to a conclusion.

Waterworks Chiefs Plan to Hold School

Winchester, Va., March 9 (AP).—A school for waterworks officials of many communities will be held held here April 4 and 5, sponsored by the Virginia Section of the American Waterworks Association.

Harold I. Bames will preside and the following will cooperate: The Virginia League of Municipalities, the State Health Department, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the State Chamber of Commerce.

Sale of Six Morgan Paintings Recalls Art Treasures in U. S.

Widener, Mellon, Mackay and Ford Are Among Greatest Collectors.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—The recent $1,500,000 sale of six paintings from the art collection of J. P. Morgan has renewed America's interest in its art treasures.

Among the greatest of these are: Van Eyck's "The Annunciation," bought for $503,010 by Andrew W. Mellon from the museum founded by the czars in Leningrad.

Duccio's "Christ Calling to Peter and James," owned by Samuel Kress, 10-cent-store magnate.

Rembrandt's "Aristotle," exhibited by the Duveen Galleries at the Century of Progress Art show.

Raphael's "Madonna and Child," in Andrew W. Mellon's collection.

Raphael's "Portrait of Juliano D'Medici," in the collection of Jules S. Bache, of New York.

Sir Joshua Reynold's "The Tragic Muse," in the Henry Huntington Museum, Pasadena, Calif.

Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," in the same museum.

El Greco's "Portrait of a Cardinal," in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Vermeer's "A Lady and Maidservant," in the Frick Museum, which will be opened to the public this summer.

Piero Della Francesco's "The Crucifixion," in the collection of John D. Rockefeller, jr.

Velasquez's "Philip IV," in the Frick collection.

Giovanni Bellini's "The Bacchanale," the painting Titian finished after Bellini's death; now in Joseph Widener's collection.

Botticelli's "Adoration of the Maji," bought by Andrew W. Mellon from the Russian National Museum for $838,350.

The head of a distinguished gallery said today that private collectors own the majority of the old masters in this country.

Among the greatest private collections are those of Widener in Philadelphia, Mellon in Washington, Clarence Mackay, of Long Island; Edsel Ford, of Detroit; Jules Bache, Philip Lehman and John D. Rockefeller, jr., of New York.

Several men who are making great collections plan to give them to the country after their death, as did Frick and Benjamin A. Altman, whose collection forms one wing of the Metropolitan Museum.

Widener, a turfman, owns the largest collection of Rembrandts in this country.

The United States has about 170 Rembrandts, distributed in 13 States. New York has 87, Pennsylvania 23 and Michigan 13.

There are more than ten Rembrandt studies of "A Bearded Old Man" in this country, and one "Bearded Old Man in Profile."

Autos Replace Army Horses--Up to a Point

But Machines Can't Travel On Empty Stomach, Experts Emphasize.

By the Associated Press.

Fort Benning, Ga., March 9.—The Army has gone motor-minded because it figures the next war will be fought with smaller, faster forces and brought to speedier conclusion.

The horse and mule won't lose their jobs, but here, where many of the latest fashions in the fighting business are tried out, as well as at other posts over the United States, the trend is toward automotive vehicles to hurry the movement of fighters and tools.

With new light tanks, which can move as fast as passenger automobiles; swift armored cars, light trucks like station wagons to carry troops and speed vans for supplies, military leaders are studying possibilities of cannon mounted on self-propelled chassis.

Well aware, however, that soldiers on foot still must form the backbone of all armies, they also are working on problems of arming the infantry with more efficient and faster weapons.

Along this line, the Army is trying out new semiautomatic rifles, which, although no heavier than the present .30 caliber type, can be shot three times as fast and with much less wear and tear on the user.

Developments in small-arms ammunition have doubled the range of the normal bullet. Armor-piercing ammunition has been made more efficient and a .50 caliber machine gun improved.

But the biggest change looking to a fast war is in transportation. The clash of gears is supplanting the rattle of sabres in the cavalry and the hum of motors the clatter of steel and wooden heels and limbers in the artillery.

New types of wheels like those on automobiles have been developed for guns, permitting them to be hauled at high speed where the going is good.

Fast, light tanks, and carrying their own tracks to use cross country are a potential replacement for the glamorous saber charges of the horse cavalry to surprise and harass the enemy.

Trucks and armored cars appear as the future scouting details and means of getting forces from one place to another in a hurry, so smaller armies may be made possible and wars fought to a decision more quickly but, just like foot soldiers and mounted cavalry, the automotive equipment has limitations.

87 Per Cent of Families In 15 Cities Read Papers

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—An independent consumer survey of 15 cities in the United States shows more than 87 per cent of the families in these cities regularly read a newspaper, according to the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The bureau found the figure rises to "well over 90 per cent" in some individual cities, and concluded that an "average" newspaper list "would reach almost 100 per cent of the leading buying groups."

The figures were based on cities which combined account for $2,000,000,000 annually in retail sales.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh Telephone DIstrict 4400

Overlapping doors make it almost airtight!

Odora Double Door

A new closet 60x20x15 in.

1.19

Holds from 12 to 20 garments

Here is something, new, different and practical to hold your clothes! It is sturdily built, has metal handles and a hanger rod to hold the garments.

Phone orders filled.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh Telephone DIstrict 4400

"Now if you don't like a short jacket try a tunic effect," says Harper's.

Dresses with Different Type Jackets Will Do Wonders for You!

Be the trim and tailored type, with crisp white touches in the dress with long coat that buttons over a white pique vest and bow.

16.95

Or you can be slim and youthful in a frock with a jaunty little fitted jacket that belts over a gay red silk print blouse . . . like the model at the left. Misses' sizes.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh Telephone DIstrict 4400

Kayser Calls Them Cordials

1.00

When you say "Kayser" you know the tailoring is perfection itself. These fit without a bulge or wrinkle. Finished with soft, lastex waistbands. Briefs, panties, stepins and vests . . . sizes 36 to 46 and 5 to 9 in the group. (Bandeaux, 32 to 38, 75c.)

Palais Royal—Main Floor

12 lovely, new spring colors!

69c Crepe Velene

- Full 2-oz. hank
- 300 yards in hank
- A silky zephyr.

59c Hank

Crepe Velene is a soft, silky yarn that is delightful to use and that wears well. The colors are lovely, and in addition to the new spring shades we have plenty of the popular pink, and all white. It wears well, too!

Daylight Art Needlework—Fifth Floor

The New Nemo-flex System of Brassiere Designing

It brings perfection of fit and correction of lines to all heavy type figures

For the Large Figure

1.50 to 3.50

Here is something new for the figure of heavy bust development . . . . Nemoflex brassieres properly designed to fit around the body, and made with a variation in the length of the bust pockets.

For the Medium Figure

These new garments provide for the three prevailing types of heavy bust developments . . . average, full and pendulous. Whether you need only uplift and slight accentuation, or whether you need definite support, one of the smart Nemoflex brassieres will solve your problem. Come in and let us fit you with the particular style your figure needs.

Circlet for the Full Figure

Another innovation—"Circlet" by Nemoflex, a brassiere which gives complete diaphragm control with the maximum of comfort. This brassiere slenderizes waist and underarm fullness to a surprising degree. Elastic tab at each side hooks into girdle and holds "Circlet" securely in place. Back closing. In three styles.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

A New Beautifully Appointed Department for Your Baby

We've modernized our Baby Store, and have added a registered New York nurse, Miss Marcella Muller of New York and Philadelphia, to our staff. Mothers are invited to consult Miss Muller about the baby's needs. The whole store is full of new things . . . here are a group of specials for tomorrow:

Vanta Shirts 54c

Double breasted; 10% wool; sizes 2 to 4 ....

Knit Gowns, 57c

Cotton tie front; sizes 0, 1 and 2. Infants' sizes; handmade of nainsook.

Hand-Made Dresses 54c

Infants' sizes; handmade of nainsook.

Quilted Pads 19c and 87c

17x18 in., 19c; 34x52 in., 87c.

A Special, 51-piece Layette 13.59

Each outfit includes:
- 3 shirts, 12½% wool
- 3 Vanta binders
- 3 flannelette gowns
- 24 diapers, 27x27
- 2 dresses, handmade
- 2 flannelette Gertrudes
- 1 crochet sacque
- 3 pairs cotton hose
- 2 receiving blankets
- 1 crib blanket
- 2 quilted pads, 17x18
- 1 stockinette rubber sheet, 17x27
- 1 stockinette rubber sheet, 17x18
- 1 J. & J. powder
- 1 box 2 tips
- 1 card pins

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Flannelette Diapers, 99c

27x27 ins. One dozen to a package.

Flanelettes, 29c

Infants' gowns and gertrudes of soft flannelette.

Baby Pads, 97c

Dennison pads; 250 in a box.

Sheets 29c and 57c

Hemstitched; 36x54 in., 29c; 45x72 in., 57c.

Receiving Blankets, 59c

30x40-inch blankets; crib blankets, 99c.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Toddlers' Coat Sets 3.95

Juliard flannel, double-breasted style coats; belted back; maize or blue, with matching beret for brother; yoke models with bonnets for sister; 1 to 3 years.

Toddlers' Dresses 74c

Hand made; very dainty and frilly; collars to square necklines; pastel colors; 1 to 3 years.

Wool Afghans, 1.79

All wool; satin bindings; pink, blue or white.

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Society News
Household

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1935 S

Capital Society Observes Lenten Season But Continues Informal Fetes

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA DE ESPIL,
wife of the Ambassador of Argentina, who with her husband, is spending several weeks in the South. They spent some time at Sea Island Beach, Ga., and later will go to Florida.

Mrs. Willebrandt Entertains With Dance Followed By a Midnight Cinema Party

Director, Producer and Star of Film Are Notable Guests.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The Lenten season, which members of Capital society had looked forward to as a brief respite from their social activities, has proved rather a dismal failure so far. Of course, Monday and Tuesday were carnival days, not celebrated as they are in New Orleans, for instance, in true carnival spirit, but at any rate crammed with dinners and other social festivities. Then on Wednesday afternoon there was a large reception at the Czechoslovakian Legation when the Minister and Mme. Veverka were hosts to several hundred guests in celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of that venerable and distinguished man, Thomas Masaryk, President of the Republic of Czechoslovakia.

That evening the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky entertained 200 guests at a musicale when Efrem Zimbalist, world renowned violinist, delighted his audience with a group of well chosen selections. Mr. Zimbalist's program was all too brief to satisfy the enthusiasms of his audience, and he was applauded until the Ambassador gently reminded the guests that there was a buffet in the handsome paneled dining room of the embassy, and firmly escorted Mr. Zimbalist to that room. And such a buffet as greeted the guests when they arrived there.

Paintings Are Viewed.

Whole roasted pigs, a great variety of salads and Soviet pastries, delicious hot soup of an indescribable sort, and topping everything, huge bowls of fresh caviar. It is the only place where one is assured, that from the beginning to the end of a party, the caviar will be there, when and as often as one desires it.

The guests included diplomats, officials, and members of smart residential society, as well as many guests from artistic circles. A number of each group gathered in the small room which opens from the dining room, to view the collection of paintings and drawings, the work of Mr. Alexei Fedorovich Neymann, First Secretary of the Embassy. Mr. Neymann and his pretty, blonde wife were kept busy answering questions about the work which is of a most interesting type. Mr. Neymann spent the greater part of the evening chatting with Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and those passing the couple were surprised to hear that the conversation was not politics, which is Mrs. Longworth's favorite subject, but painting. Mrs. Longworth has recently started painting, and is working hard to develop a hitherto latent talent.

Sulgrave Club Dance.

The younger members of Capital society gathered at the Sulgrave Club Thursday for one of the dances of the Thursday Supper Club. This is the second series of dances this season, and it is hoped by those who are fortunate enough to have been invited to join the ultra-exclusive group, that next autumn there will be a continuation of the dances.

Friday night there were two large and lively parties; one at the 1925 F Street Club which will close its doors in the near future. The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Lawrence W. Robert, jr., entertained at a dinner dance for Mrs. Evelyn Walker in celebration of her birthday anniversary, and the party, starting at the dinner hour, lasted until the early morning hours. Mrs. Walker was born in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Robert's home town, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert, have been friends for many years.

Mrs. Willebrandt Hostess.

The other party Friday was one of the most unusual and interesting in the annals of the season's activities, for Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, able and charming young lawyer, actually was clever enough to keep 200 or 300 guests awake and interested enough to enjoy thoroughly a cinema which began at midnight and ended shortly before 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Willebrandt is a famous hostess and always presents some talented guests at her parties. She entertained several hundred guests at a dance at the Willard last night, later taking them to a preview of "Naughty Marietta," a new version of the famous operetta, which was shown at the Fox Theater. Among the guests at the dance who received with Mrs. Willebrandt were Capt. W. S. Van Dyke, director of the film; Mr. Hunt Stromberg, producer, and Mrs. Stromberg, and Mr. Nelson Eddy, handsome young star of the picture.

The guests were most interested in Capt. Van Dyke and Mr. and Mrs. Stromberg, but the attention of all the ladies was certainly diverted to Mr. Eddy, who is making his first appearance in films with "Naughty Marietta" in which Miss Jeannette McDonald plays the leading role. Mr. Eddy is possessed of a splendid barytone voice, a gracious personality, and a more than charming appearance. The last two qualities were apparent to all those who met him early in the evening, but after hearing his voice, he was popular with everybody.

Party Continued at Home.

After two hours of delightful entertainment, Mrs. Willebrandt assembled about 50 of her guests (all those who were gay enough to stand still later hours), and moved the party to her Georgetown home. There the real party began. A bright and welcome fire crackled in the living room, where small tables were laid for supper, and in the dining room a large table was spread with sandwiches and several cold roasted ducks. In the kitchen, where most of the guests assembled, everybody was given an apron and a job, and in a few minutes eggs were scrambled, bacon cooked and pans of biscuits baked. There were champagne and coffee and other delicious things.

Mr. Eddy was finally persuaded to sing, and before long he was leading a chorus of old songs. The guests lingered until 5 o'clock, and one group of young people, unable to find a taxi, piled themselves into a milk truck and the driver obligingly chauffeured them home.

The Prochniks Will Give Buffet Supper at Legation Tonight.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at a buffet supper in the legation on Massachusetts avenue tonight and the rest of the week will present a number of interesting events.

Mrs. Van Hagan to Give Book Review on Friday

Mrs. Arthur Van Hagan will present her March book review of "World Events as Reflected in Current Literature" at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday at 11:15 a. m.

A new book on economic conditions in Italy and the meaning of the corporate state will be discussed and several new novels will be reviewed briefly.

On Cruise to West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roller and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkelhohr are aboard the Britannic, making a cruise to the West Indies.

Troyanovskys Invited to Attend Chekhov Play at Pierce Hall

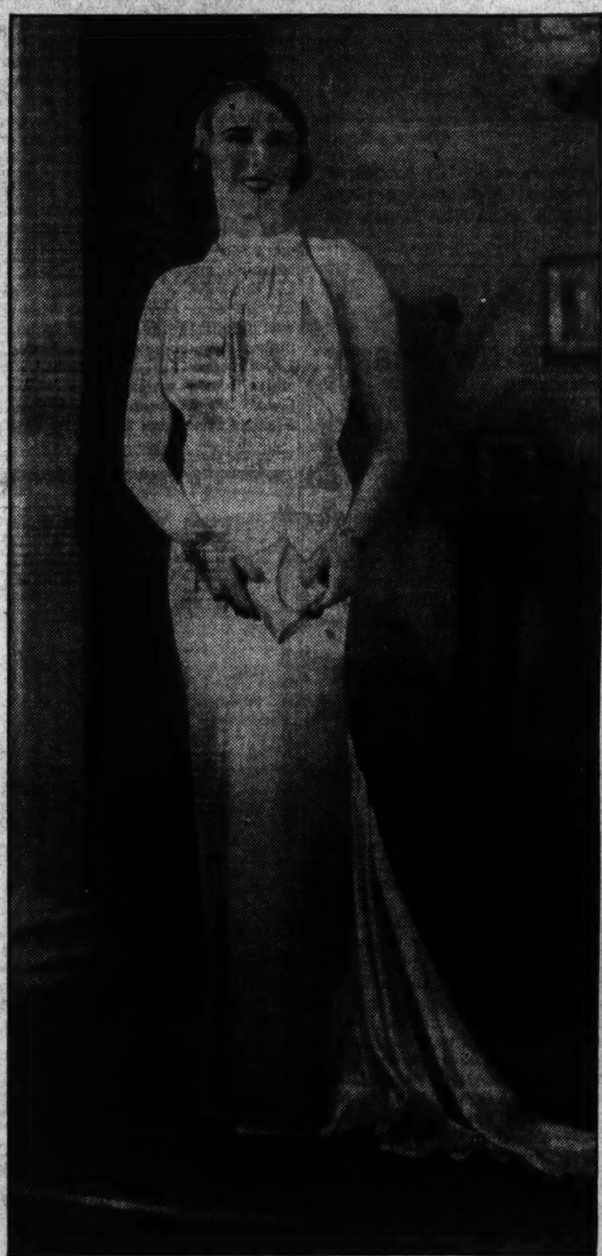
The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and Mrs. Troyanovsky have been invited to attend the Columbia Players' production of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" at Pierce Hall Wednesday.

The play deals with the forestry problems which faced Russia fifty years ago. Mr. F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service, and Dr. Raphael Zon, who is working on the new midwestern shelter belt project, also have been invited.

Others who are expected to attend the production, which will be repeated Thursday, are Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, Miss Mary Apple, Miss Grace Meyer, Mrs. C. N. McCulloch, Miss Juliet Searle, Mrs. Edith Hunter, Miss Evelyn Furman, Miss Ellen Poston, Miss Kay O'Donnell, Mrs. John Walker Cross, Miss Esther Cloyd, Mrs. G. St. J. Perrott, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Durno, Mr. Michael Straus, Mrs. John Haley Mr. A. Abraham, Mrs. E. C. Moran, Miss Virginia Blatsel, Miss Edith Sears, Miss Miriam Clements, Miss Mary A. Hall, Mrs. Frances Curry, Mrs. George D. Miller, Miss Charlotte Patterson, Miss Louise Mayo, Miss Martha Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford H. Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hinkel, Miss Louise Royall, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hodgson, Mr. G. E. Smith, Mr. Paul H. Cochran, Mr. H. K. Alling, Mr. Wayne Brown, Mrs. Hugh H. Brown, Mr. Steele Kennedy, Miss Ella Umbeck, Miss Mary B. West, Mr. H. W. Kreuzberg, Mrs. Elna Wharton, Mr. Oliver Griswold, Miss Tom Leedy, Miss Josephine Kopsch, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lewis, Miss William Weir, Mrs. B. F. Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Mr. John S. Moats, Mr. Glen Kyer, Mrs. J. P. Freund, Miss Irene Ulans, Mrs. Lillian M. Rector.

Mr. James A. Tennyson, Miss Isabelle M. Allen, Miss Violet Murray, Mrs. Chauncey P. Carter, Mrs. Ernest E. Sappington, Miss Meta Neuman, Miss Katherine Thacker, Mr. James McLain, Mr. Jack Parish, Miss Elmyra Parish, Miss Adele Nye, Miss Catherine Wheeler, Miss Lawrence Gicher, Mrs. Nellie Wilson-Shircliff, Mrs. D. Edwards, Miss Bradley Thompson, Mrs. E. D. Dickson, Miss Mary Baurman, Mr. William E. Spicer, and Mr. H. P. Connor.



Underwood & Underwood.

MME. DJALAL,
wife of the Minister of Persia, who will be hostess with her husband at a large reception Friday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Riza Shah Pahlavi. After this date Persia will be known by the ancient name, Iran.

Katharine Dunlop to Be Bride Of Langhorne Bond in Spring

Of great interest to Capital society is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Katharine Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, to Mr. Langhorne Bond, of Petersburg, Va.

Miss Dunlop is in Peiping, China, where she has been the guest of the Third Secretary of the United States Legation and Mrs. Lewis Clarke since the late summer. Mrs. Clarke, who was formerly Miss Anne Covington, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Harry Covington, passed the early summer in Washington with her parents, and later when she started the long trip back to China, Miss Dunlop decided to accompany her.

Mr. Bond is manager of the Pan American Airways in China, and makes his home in Shanghai. The wedding will take place in the spring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke.

Miss Dunlop was graduated from Holton Arms, and later from Vassar College. She was president of the Washington Junior League, having been succeeded last year by Miss Anne Carter Greene, and since her return from college has been active in Junior League work.

Miss Dunlop and Mr. Bond met on the ship going to the Orient last summer, and since then he has made numerous trips by plane from Shanghai to Peiping. After their marriage Mr. Bond and his bride will make their home in Shanghai.

Miss Amy Behrend To Wed This Spring

Parents Reveal Betrothal to Julius Goldstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Behrend have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amy Behrend, to Mr. Julius Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Behrend, a graduate of Goucher College, has been studying law at George Washington University this winter.

Mr. Goldstein is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, class of 1928, and Harvard, class of 1932. He now makes his home in Washington, where he and his bride will reside after their marriage, which will take place in the late spring.

Envoy of Poland Host at Dinner For the Hughes

Patek Entertains at Embassy; Rosso to Return From South Next Week.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, entertained at dinner in the embassy last night in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

The other guests were the Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, the Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila; the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Solicitor General and Mrs. James Crawford Biggs, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, the Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Marchioness Rossi Longhi, Mr. and Mrs. Green H. Hackworth, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska, the Attache of the Embassy, Mr. Bohdan Zaniewski, and the Assistant Commercial Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Langer.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, who is visiting in Alabama, Louisiana and Texas, expects to return next Sunday.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will return from Atlantic City tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and his daughters, Senorita Marta Trucco, Senorita Graciela Trucco and Senorita Rebeca Trucco, will return the end of the week from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they leased a house for the winter season.

The ambassador will entertain at a reception March 19, from 5 until 7 o'clock, in the legation in honor of the members of the Chilean Education Commission.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, will entertain at luncheon March 20 in honor of the members of the commission.

Others who will entertain in their honor are the members of the Instituto de las Espanas, who will give a reception next Sunday afternoon, and the American Council on Education, which will give a dinner at the Mayflower that eve-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Woman Geographers To Be Entertained

Mrs. Stafford Will Speak on Greenland Trip.

Mrs. Edward Stafford will entertain the Washington group of the Society of Women Geographers at her home tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Stafford will give a talk on her return to Greenland to superintend the building of the Peary Memorial on Cape York. The talk will be illustrated by slides and motion pictures.

The guests will include Dr. Florence Bascom, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Miss Clara Egli, Miss Edith Fitton, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Miss Margaret A. Hitch, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. P. T. M. Lathrop, Mrs. William M. Mann, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Karlene Kent Norton, Miss Lois Olson, Mrs. Sophia Saucerman, Dr. Helen M. Strong, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Gregg Custis Birdsall, Mrs. Charles M. Hendley, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie and Mrs. Fulton Lewis.

Mrs. Roosevelt Invites Society

Archeological Organization to Attend White House Tea Thursday.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the members of the Archeological Society of Washington. As the President has been a member of this organization since his service in the Navy Department years ago, the director of the society, Arthur Stanley Riggs, some months ago asked Mrs. Roosevelt if it might be possible for her to receive the society for a meeting at the White House. She generously responded by inviting the members to a tea. As there has been some slight misunderstanding on the part of those members who usually bring guests to meetings at private homes, it should be explained that the White House can not issue invitations "in blank" at any time. In consequence each invitation sent out bears the name of the member invited, and no others can be admitted. As all admissions to the White House are by card, it is necessary to bring such cards to secure admission. President and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will present the members to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Simons Back From N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon have returned from a short visit in New York. Dr. Simon will resume his lecture course Wednesday, at Wardman Park.

Mrs. Roosevelt Aids Orphanage Benefit Sale

Gives Autographed Copy of Her Book to Shop for Exhibit Thursday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has given an autographed copy of her book, "It's Up to the Women," to St. John's Shop, 821 Sixteenth street northwest, for its sale Thursday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The sale is to be held for the benefit of St. John's Orphanage, and Mrs. Edward Meigs and Mrs. Myron Whitney, with members of the Junior Guild, will be in charge.

Among the other things to be exhibited are a very beautiful bedspread and new French and English novels.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., left Friday for New York for a week-end trip.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will entertain at a small dinner in their home, Ruthven, tonight.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, has gone to New York for the week-end to join Mrs. Farley and their three children.

Justice Peyton Gordon, who has been at the Emergency Hospital for several weeks, is recuperating at his home on Wyoming avenue.

Representative and Mrs. John F. Dockweiler entertained at dinner last night at the Shoreham.

Among the guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter P. Story, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Roper, Mr. William Jennings Bryan, jr., and Mr. Frederick A. Spear.

Gen. and Mrs. Story and Mr. Bryan are from Los Angeles, the home city of the dinner hosts.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. F. P. Delahanty entertained 65 guests with a cocktail party at their home last night, complimenting Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Herlihy, who were recently married in Panama. Mrs. Herlihy was formerly Miss Mary June Corrigan, of Balboa, Canal Zone. Lieut. and Mrs. Herlihy are the house guests of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Delahanty, and will be at home at 3100 Chain Bridge road after March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mme. Starouh, of Russia, and Capt. and Mrs. Michtowt were the guests of honor at a buffet supper, given by Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton, at their home on H street last night before the Russian ball at the Shoreham.

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORITAS MARTA, GRACIELA AND REBECA TRUCCO,
attractive daughters of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco. Accompanied by their father, they are passing several weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they have recently been joined by Mme. Walravens, wife of the Attache of the Belgian Embassy. Mme. Walravens is a native of Chile.

Tea Set Today For Bride-to-Be Of Battery Park

Laura Vorhees to Entertain Mary McNinch, Who Weds March 20.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., March 9.—Miss Mary McNinch, of Battery Park, whose marriage to John Merritt Hunter, jr., will take place on March 20, will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by Miss Laura Stockton Vorhees at tea.

Mrs. Nathan Hazen and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nagel, are occupying their new home in Dorset avenue, Kenwood, having moved from their old home in Woodley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Collins, of Greenwich Forest, have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Dwight Collins, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. Guy M. Kinman, of Battery Park, are entertaining at a party this evening at the Battery Park Community House for their son, Marlin.

Mrs. A. W. Starratt and Mrs. Irving M. Day will entertain the members of the Woman's Club of Somerset Monday night at the home of Mrs. Starratt in Dorset avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. A'Hearn entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday evening when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bingham.

Mrs. R. Granville Curry, of Battery Park, returned today from Staunton, Va., where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Columbus Haile.

Mrs. Elisha Hanson returned to her home in Alta Vista yesterday after spending several days at her summer home, Bally Coe, in St. Marys County.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church will meet on Thursday for election of officers.

Mrs. William Nelson Morell will entertain at luncheon and bridge Monday at her home in Montgomery lane, Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard W. Spille entertained tonight at their home in Edgemoor in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bohrer have returned to their home in Bethesda after spending some time in Miami, where they were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Peter and Miss Bessie Hodges. Mrs. Peter and Miss Hodges will not return to their home in Bethesda until later in the spring.

Mrs. Edward Daly and child have come from their home in Chicago to visit Mrs. Daly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Starratt, in Somerset.

Program Heard By Y. M. Group

Mrs. Ralph Hoy Hostess at Cumberland Meeting of Auxiliary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 9.—Mrs. Ralph T. Hoy was hostess to the auxiliary of Central Y. M. C. A. Thursday. The program, largely of music, was under charge of Mrs. Richard W. Trevaskis.

The American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday night discussed plans for a card party for the benefit of the Junior Drum Corps.

The Ladies' Community Club of Wiley Ford met last night at the home of Mrs. Pearl Ashenfelter.

A lecture on Bavaria was given at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night by Miss Carrie Ricketts, of the faculty of State Teachers' College, Frostburg.

Miss Bertha Irene Hart, formerly of the faculty of Western Maryland College, talked on "Psychology" Tuesday before the literature group of the Women's Civic Club.

Miss Mary E. Ruhl gave a reception Tuesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garlitz, who were married at Hagerstown last week.

The operation of the "Carry-on" shop by the Junior Volunteer Service Corps has netted $245 for the Alleghany County League for Crippled Children since its opening last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bright, of Marion street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha R. Wright, to Albert Kalbaugh, son of Mrs. Flora Kalbaugh. The ceremony was performed at Hagerstown, Md., February 23.

Ruth Garrison Wed To Harry Hetzler

Silver Spring Couple on Wedding Trip.

The marriage of Miss Ruth E. Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Garrison, of Silver Spring, Md., to Mr. Harry A. Hetzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hetzler, also of Silver Spring, took place Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. John's Catholic Church in Forest Glen, Md., the Rev. C. O. Rosensteel, pastor of the church, officiating.

Miss Evelyn Gates, of Washington, was maid of honor and Mr. Daniel C. Barnes, uncle of the bride, acted as best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hetzler on their return from their wedding trip will make their home in Wheaton, Md.

Kaufmanns Are Back.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Kaufmann, who were at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, in Hollywood, Fla., for five weeks, have returned to their home on Colorado avenue.

Engagement Announced by Parents

Harris & Ewing.

MISS KATHARINE DUNLOP,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, have announced her engagement to Mr. Langhorne Bond, of Petersburg, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring in Peiping, China, at the home of the Third Secretary of the United States Legation and Mrs. Lewis Clarke, with whom Miss Dunlop has been visiting during the winter.

Hunt Schedule Announced For Hot Springs, Va.

Bath County Hounds Open March Program of Fox Chasing.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., March 9.—The March schedule for the Bath County Hounds, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, master, calls for eight live fox hunts and five drags. Yesterday's drag met at Webb's store. The remaining meets of the month are as follows: Tomorrow, fox, at Grose's Spring; Thursday, fox, at Cubbly Field; Saturday, drag, at Mrs. Northern's; Monday, the eighteenth, fox, at Thomastown; Thursday, the twenty-first, fox, at McFadden's Dairy; Saturday, the twenty-third, drag, at Mrs. Andersen's; Monday, the twenty-fifth, fox, at Dr. Torrence's camp; Thursday, the twenty-eighth, fox, at Mount Hope Church, and Friday, the twenty-ninth, drag at The Homestead.

Lady Robertson, wife of Sir Malcolm Robertson, of London, who has been the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, at The Yard, for a few weeks, left on Tuesday evening for New York, and sailed for home on the Berengaria on Friday.

Attending the concert in the Great Hall Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lippincott, Mrs. John Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson, Mrs. Davis Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Busk, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sinsheimer, Mrs. A. Sartorius and H. N. Sartorius.

Lady Robertson received a visitor from Cincinnati last Saturday when Miss Judith Colston arrived at Hot Springs as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls at The Yale; Monday Fay Ingalls entertained Lady Robertson and Miss Colston at luncheon in the Empire Room, preceded by cocktails in the Homestead Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Saks Entertain for Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks have as their guests Mr. Saks' mother and sister, Mrs. Samuel Saks and Mrs. Leon Meyers, of Houston, Tex. In honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Saks entertained at a cocktail party Thursday at their home on Woodley road.

Jewish Women to Meet.

The Council of Jewish Women will meet Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. at the Community Center. Mrs. Homer Cummings will be the guest of honor and Mr. Eli Amanuel will render cello solos.

Peysers in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser are passing the week-end in New York, having gone there to meet Mrs. Peyser's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raiss, who arrived Friday from a year in Europe.

Mrs. Hechinger Entertains.

Mrs. Sydney Hechinger entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at her apartment at the Broadmoor.

Virginia Beach Looks Ahead To Spring Horse Show Season

Virginia Beach, Va., March 9.—The Cavalier colony and all Virginia Beach is expressing great interest in the Virginia Tidewater's 1935 Horse Show season, which will open with the sixth annual Cavalier Horse Show, on the lawn of the Cavalier Hotel May 10 and 11. From here, the horse show strings will journey to Hampton for the big spring show the following week-end. A week later the annual spring show of the Deep Run Hunt Club will be held at Richmond, then on to Fredericksburg to complete the circuit.

All Virginia horse lovers will have the opportunity to take an active part in the various shows on the circuit, and stables from the northern part of Virginia, as well as from nearby, will be represented, including those of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Manly W. Catter, Mrs. Cary Jackson, North Fletcher, Mrs. Tom Summerville and others.

The Cavalier show will be the largest in the history of Virginia Beach. Under the sanction of the American Horse Show Association for the first time, it will offer attractions to more and larger exhibitors than ever before. As usual, children's classes will be featured. Great interest has been developed among the pupils of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, manager of the Cavalier Hotel Riding Club, and among the children all over the State. Among the outstanding child riders who will compete in the equitation classes this year are Ellie Wood Keith, the defending champion; Morton Govern, Bill Cuykendall, Lila and Lindsey Rand, all of New York City; Alexander Calvert and several pupils of the Stuyvesant School of Warrenton, Va.; Constance Moore and Dicky Kelley, of Richmond, and Susan Potter, Shirley Windholz, Polly Sturgis, Watts Martin, Joan Hatch, Bobby Roosevelt and Pat Thraves, of Virginia Beach. William Jones will represent his father's Sajo Farms from Diamond Springs, Va.

Supper to Be Given For Estelle Gusack

She Plans to Leave Soon on Trip to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gusack, of Chevy Chase, will entertain for Miss Estelle Gusack, who will leave soon for the Hawaiian Islands, with a buffet supper tonight.

The guests will include Miss Betty Jean Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schellberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dreisenstock, Mrs. Antony Ferro, Miss Mary Patricia Stanish, Mrs. Angela Bayliss, Miss Mary E. Ferro, Miss Laura Dickens, Mr. Harry Gusack, Miss Peggy Street, Misses Peggy, Adele, Sue and Vern Gusack and Mr. Buddie Gusack, who is attending the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Return From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lichtman have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham after spending some time in Florida.

... the Spring collection at Erlebacher's ... brilliant ... inspired .. authentic in every sense! Everything that's new in fabric ... correct in line ... distinctive in style or color will be found in our individual *Fashion Salons*. To see them is to want them. To own them is to know satisfaction ... the lasting satisfaction of Erlebacher clothes. *Do come in tomorrow!*

Now At Its Peak...

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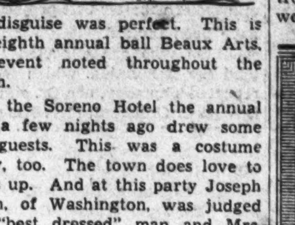
Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9. Neptune's court, the elaborate pageant and ball, benefit party for the flourishing Art Club of St. Petersburg, lured Floridans and visitors alike to the Vinoy Park Hotel last night. The underseas ballet of sea nymphs and sea gulls, the flying fish dance against a background of decoration by the famous Joe Physioc were really beautiful. And the band! The balloon fish cymbalist, the penguin drum major, the black fish playing the bass horn, the gold fish playing the clarinet and another balloon fish at the drums appeared later as well-known members of the Junior League. But



the disguise was perfect. This is the eighth annual ball Beaux Arts, an event noted throughout the South.

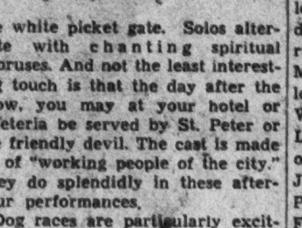
At the Soreno Hotel the annual ball a few nights ago drew some 700 guests. This was a costume party, too. The town does love to dress up. And at this party Joseph Klein, of Washington, was judged the "best dressed" man and Mrs. Klein won recognition in the winning group—the black-faced bridal party.

At the Woman's Club recently Mrs. Frederic Jessup Stimson, wife of the first ambassador of the United States to the Argentine, spoke on the "Power Behind the Throne." Mr. and Mrs. Stimson, who spent eight years in South America in President Wilson's Administration, are living at Belleair estates. Mrs. Julius D. Dreher, whose husband was a former United States consul, entertained at tea last week for the Stimsons. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Aiken, cousins of the Stimsons, also entertained for them recently at the Yacht Club.

Mrs. Thomas Luncheon Guest.

At a luncheon given during the week for Gov. and Mrs. Ely, of Massachusetts, by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ludwick at the Garden Seat on the bay. Mrs. Charles Thomas was among the guests. Mrs. Thomas makes her home in Washington.

Quite the fad here among the white folks is attendance at "Pearly Gates" or "Heaven Is My Home," a pageant staged frequently by a group of 50 Negro singers of the city. The cast includes men and women and about a dozen youngsters resplendent all, in white satin gowns and silver glinting angel wings. One by one, sinners are rescued from the blandishments of an elegant devil, all smiles and horns, and bright red flannel, and received into the heaven behind



the white picket gate. Solos alternate with chanting spiritual choruses. And not the least interesting touch is that the day after the show, you may at your hotel or cafeteria be served by St. Peter or the friendly devil. The cast is made up of "working people of the city." They do splendidly in these after-hour performances.

Dog races are particularly exciting these days with the special trophy races and contests run each week.

4 Foxes Denned At Middleburg

Mrs. Whitney Returns From New York in Time to Enjoy Run.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., March 9.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney has returned from New York, where she accompanied Mr. Whitney when he sailed for England to be present for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree on March 29. Mrs. Whitney joined the Middleburg Hunt on Monday, when the hounds, followed by a field of 20 or more, denned four foxes and left one running. Others in the field were Mr. D. C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland, joint M. F. H.; Gen. William Mitchell, Mrs. Howard Linn, of Chicago, who is a guest of Mrs. Amory Perkins; Mrs. John Hughes, of Chicago; Mr. F. H. Prince, jr., Mr. Arthur White, Mr. Frederick Warburg, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Capt. C. O. Iselin, Miss Hope Iselin, Col. W. H. Clifford, Mr. Jack Skinner, Mr. James Skinner, Mr. W. P. Hulbert, Dr. A. C. Crump and Mr. Forest Dishman.

Mrs. William Mitchell entertained a dinner party Tuesday at Boxwood.

Miss Alice Duffey and Mr. William Whitridge, of Baltimore, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sabin.

Mrs. William P. Hulbert has returned from an air trip to Tuscon, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Duffey had as their guests on Sunday Miss Marie Nowlin, Mrs. J. Z. Collins, jr., Mrs. Frances Scott and Messrs. Hugh McGram, Harris Scraggs and David Duffey, all of Washington.

Mrs. S. P. Luck entertained at bridge on Thursday evening.

Among those from Middleburg attending the wedding of Miss Pearl Harris, of Washington, and Mr. Samuel Trencher, of Middleburg, which took place Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McConless, Mrs. Earl Dawson, Mrs. M. S. Reed and Messrs. Howard Armfield and Tommy Young.

Hahns Visit the Seidenmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Hahn stopped here enroute to their home in Pittsburgh from Florida, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Seidenman.

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TO THE WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS
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TOMORROW

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NOW ..is the time to get
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Hudson Seal Coats
(dyed muskrat)

It's in-between-season time for furriers now ... when you can get finer Fur Coats, made with unhurried, careful workmanship ... at lower prices! That's the reason for this Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) special! Our expert furrier selected extra fine, thickly furred skins ... and had them made up in styles for the *coming fur season* ... for women, 36 to 44, and for misses, 14 to 20! An exceptional opportunity for you—if we don't have your size in stock, we'll have it made for you with lining of your own selection, for no extra charge!

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A gay and spirited felt, new from bow-tied crown to dashing brim ... tailored by STETSON just for Jelleff's in Washington! A hat you'll see featured soon by leading fashion magazines. All the new Spring shades, including the latest, mauve orchid ... and black, brown, navy and beige standbys! Samples of felts and ribbons will give you new ideas in color combinations! You may order "Congressional" in any headsize from 6⅞ to 7¾. See it today in our window display! $7.50.

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CLEANSING
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a radiant lovely skin!

Elizabeth Arden's Cleansing Cream
Light, frothy, delicate as whipped cream, it liquefies instantly, penetrates and cleanses every pore .... $1.00 to $3.00

Elizabeth Arden's Skin Tonic
is a mild, refreshing astringent that wakes and stimulates the pores. Should always be patted on the face and neck, after cleansing, to clear, tone and refresh the skin .... 85c to $3.75

Elizabeth Arden's Velva Cream
quickly makes a dry, rough skin satin-smooth ... refines and soothes without fattening $1, $2, $3

Elizabeth Arden's Orange Skin Cream
deeply penetrative ... especially recommended to smooth a wrinkled, crepey skin $1, $1.75, $2.75

Your downtown Arden headquarters—Jelleff's! Complete line of Arden Preparations and Arden Salespeople in the Arden Booth, Street Floor

Mrs. Peacock Will Entertain At Chevy Chase

Luncheon to Be Given for Mrs. Percy Quinn Tomorrow Noon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., March 9.—Mrs. James Craig Peacock will entertain with a luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. Percy Quinn, who will return to her home in Mississippi later in March. Covers will be laid for 12.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner is entertaining with a series of spring luncheons in her home on Cedar parkway. Luncheons were given Thursday and Friday with another to be given Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Wagner's guests on these occasions number 12.

Mrs. Henry Lincoln Morris, of South Lee, Mass., who has been visiting in Wasington is now with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karrick Morris, in Chevy Chase, after having spent the past two weeks as the guest of Mrs. James L. Karrick. Mrs. J. Clifford Folger entertained for Mrs. Morris at luncheon on Wednesday. Mr. Gilbert Stanley, of New York, was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karrick Morris during the past week.

Miss Priscilla Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Parker, will leave this week for Baton Rouge, La., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Vose Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt Haynes returned on Wednesday from Florida, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wholean and for a time the guests of Col. and Mrs. Montgomery in Miami.

Mrs. Donald Reed MacLeod entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in her home on Leland street.

Mrs. Francis Winslow has returned to her home on East Lenox street after visiting her mother, Mme. Bryn, widow of the former minister of Norway, in New York.

The secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles G. Abbot have returned from Cocoa, Fla., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. Frank R. Kadie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kadie, who has accepted a position with the Chrysler Motor Corporation, has gone to Detroit to make his home.

Mrs. Edward White Luna has returned to her home in Dallas, Tex., after spending two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parkhurst Smith and their son, Billy Smith, are spending several weeks in Miami.

Miss Frances V. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, entertained at bridge Saturday evening at her home on Jenifer street. There were 16 guests.

Miss Betty West has returned from Boston where she visited Miss Clare Moran for three weeks. Miss West visited in New York en route home.

Mrs. Robert E. Quirk has returned with her daughter, Mrs. John F. MacFeaters, to the latter's home in Princeton, N. J. Mrs. MacFeaters, who has been visiting her mother, was Miss Emily Jane Quirk before her marriage last November.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer had as their guests the past week Mrs. Dotterer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simpson, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson are spending this week-end in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Maphis entertained their bridge club Wednesday night at the Congressional Country Club. There were eight guests.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson and Miss Dorothy Nicholson returned on Monday from a visit in Miami. On their way home they visited in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCambridge, 102 Summerfield road, entertained with a bridge party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Seward, of Philadelphia, and Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Darby, of Baltimore, who were their guests last week.

The building fund committee of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase entertained last Monday with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. George W. Lewis.

Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson returned on Monday after spending several days in New York with her daughter, Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson, who is a student at Wellesley College.

The Community Club will meet on Monday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edgar MacArthur on Brookville road.

The hostesses of the three bridge circles of All Saints Episcopal Church entertained at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday in the Parish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton will entertain on March 16 with dinner and bridge in their home on Elm street.

Mrs. James H. Pugh entertained with a luncheon on Tuesday in her home, 6404 Georgia street.

Commander and Mrs. G. R. O'Connor, of the United States Coast Guard, will entertain with a dinner on Saturday evening, March 16.

Mrs. Jessie W. Walters Will Be Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Jessie W. Walters will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham tonight in honor of Mrs. John M. Rose, of Johnstown, Pa. Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Rose attended the reunion of former Congress Hall residents Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schloss Will Receive Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss will be at home tonight from 8 until 11 o'clock at their apartment at the Argonne, in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Schloss, to Mr. Simon Eichberg.

Franks' Visitors Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sanders have returned to their home in Bangor, Me., after a visit here with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank.

Bride and Bridegroom of Yesterday

Harris & Ewing.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, and Mrs. Dern photographed yesterday morning with their son, Mr. William Dern, and his bride, the former Miss Helen Mary McCollam, whose wedding took place at 11 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Bridge Is Given By Mrs. Dudley At Silver Spring

Mrs. Albert Coumbe Is Guest at Surprise Party Held in Suburb.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., March 9.—Mrs. John W. Dudley entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on Saratoga avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and children, John and Margaret, are passing several weeks in Terra Ceia, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nilsson are spending the week-end in Overland, Ohio, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Howe.

Mrs. Lester E. Veirs entertained a company of 20 at luncheon at her home in Woodside Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert T. Coumbe, jr., was given a surprise birthday party Saturday night by a group of friends. The guests included Mrs. Florence Gibson, of Chevy Chase, D. C.; Mr. Lewis Copleston, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Pauline Jones, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Alexander Haight, of Fairfax, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trainor, Mrs. Louis Yost, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McDevitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Savee and Mr. Albert T. Coumbe, jr., all of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Wiley had as their week-end guest Mr. Wiley's father, Mr. Samuel T. Wiley, of Granville, N. Y., who was en route to Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Heindel are passing several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Brown is at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Howard D. Dozier and Mrs. J. G. Pratt were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Dozier's home to the Woman's Club of Woodside.

Mrs. Robert Whitley entertained at cards Friday night at her home on Richmond avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters are spending several months in Thomasville, Ga.

Miss May Louise Wood entertained a large company at her home Friday night, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Mrs. Charles Hopkins was hostess to the Current Comment Club at her home Monday night.

Miss Lavinia Engle spent Thursday and Friday of this week in Richmond, Va., where she attended the regional institute sponsored by the women's division of the Democratic national committee.

Mrs. H. Candee Resumes Talks

First of New Series to Be Given Wednesday at Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Helen Churchill Candee will resume her series of lectures during Lent on the subject, "Let Me Introduce to You Your Household Gods," next Wednesday morning at Sulgrave Club.

Her talk this coming week will be on stories of designs in weaving and will be illustrated with slides from the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Several years ago Mrs. Candee wrote a book entitled, "Weaves and Draperies—Classic and Modern," a book which today is considered an authority on the subject. In it the author traced the history of weaving designs, different motifs used in different periods in history, and outstanding characteristics in the American industry.

These lectures are increasing in interest among Washingtonians who enjoy hearing the historical background of the things with which they live from day to day.

Republican Club Plans Card Party

Affair Is Scheduled for Monday, March 25.

The National Capital Republican Club will give a card party Monday, March 25, afternoon and evening, in the clubhouse at Sixteenth street and Scott Circle.

The entertainment committee consists of Miss Edna M. Patton, chairman; Mrs. G. Louis Weller, vice chairman, and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. Frisbey G. Eiker, Mrs. J. H. Branson, Miss Alice Whitaker, Mrs. George Tarbell, Mrs. F. William Loetsch, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Horace Fulton, Mrs. Ellen E. Rolph, Miss Mary R. Baker, Mrs. Harry R. Perry, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. Charles H. Pardoe and Mrs. Herbert H. Hall.

Attractive prizes and refreshments will be provided for each table and those bringing parties and wishing private rooms will be accommodated if they will communicate with the club office.

Tuckermans to Give A Luncheon Today

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will entertain at luncheon at the National Woman's Country Club today in honor of the Marchesa Theodoli, of Rome, who is passing some time in the Capital.

Miss Laura Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman, is now in Palm Springs, Calif., where she went with Mrs. Robert Henderson and Miss Carroll Henderson. Mrs. Henderson and her daughter visited in Washington for several weeks and with Miss Tuckerman motored west, stopping in Mexico for a short time.

From Palm Springs Miss Tuckerman will go to Montecito, Calif., to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, and later will visit in Los Angeles. She will return to Washington April 1.

William Dern, Miss McCollam Are Wed Here

Secretary's Son Takes Bride at Informal Ceremony in Mt. Pleasant.

Yesterday morning at an informal wedding with only members of the families present, Miss Helen Mary McCollam, daughter of Mr. W. A. McCollam, became the bride of Mr. William Dern, eldest son of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern. The ceremony at 11 o'clock took place in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, which was decorated with palms and white blossoms and illuminated by tall ivory tapers. The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy officiated.

Miss McCollam, who was escorted by her brother, Mr. William McCollam, wore a frock of blue crepe trimmed with white lace and a small matching hat. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Chadwick was the bride's only attendant. She was attired in gray crepe. Mr. James Dern attended his brother as best man and Mr. Ernest Hicks was the usher.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast for the members of the bridal party and the two families at Highwood, the home of the Secretary and Mrs. Dern. Mrs. Dern was costumed in black crepe relieved with touches of white. Mrs. Harry Baxter, sister of the bridegroom, was wearing green and Miss Betsy Dern, another sister, was attired in black velvet.

Later the young couple left on their wedding trip. For the time being they will make their home in Denver, where Mr. Dern is in business.

RIZIK BROTHERS

Washington's Two Better Shops

1312 F Street
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$39.50

Robert Piquet's Temptation

Robert Piquet . . . until a year ago an unknown, and now a star in the fashion firmament of Paris, did this crinkled taffeta. Words can not express the sheer drama of it . . . the wings that rise on the shoulder of the jacket, and ripple down the back and the front. A Paris dream, in navy, black and white. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Court Circular

Diplomatic Notes From Dances to Bachelors; Calm Fire Victims; the Scullys to Linger; Joining a Country Club.

By Shandygaff.

It is certainly being a gala winter for embassy balls. Some nations rival one another in building up armaments, others rival one another in producing beautiful women, while still others put their efforts into giving the best in parties. On last Monday evening the gracious and lovely Mme. de Laboulaye stood at the head of the French Embassy stairs to receive young diplomats, their wives, and others asked to the Embassy for a "little dance" in honor of her daughter, the fair and piquant Marie Therese. The outstanding event of the evening was a revival of the Cotillion, involving a scramble for favors. They turned out to be red, white and blue carnations—the colors of the United States or France, or both, as you like—vanity cases, paper cutters, glass ash trays and gay chiffon handkerchiefs.

* * * *

We might all have been spared the trouble of buying new frocks for that brilliant wedding last fall. The principals have put on a good show, but since the marriage failed almost at once there is little hope of any continuation.

* * * *

Loud lamentations are already heralding the still rather distant departure of Baron Beck-Friis, Counselor of the Swedish Legation, and Baroness Beck-Friis. To be sure they aren't going until the late spring; their destination is only Sweden; they go for a vacation; and, as far as anyone knows, they will be returning in the autumn. Still we are loathe to let them out of the country, even for a few months.

* * * *

Betsy Caswell, looking even more beautiful and radiant than ever, was waxing downright lyrical at a cocktail party last week over the charming new house she and her John are moving into in the spring. It has a garden, she points out, with true spring-fever ardor, and balconies suitable for teas and al fresco dinners.

* * * *

Grace Dodge Olmstead and her tall, fine-looking husband, John, proved themselves cool young people not long ago when a fire broke out in their apartment house in Alexandria. Contrary to the usual custom of throwing the china out the window and carrying down the mattresses, they settled themselves for a moment of calm speculation. What was most valuable in the place? The insurance papers, bank books, etc. Diligent search revealed no sign of them, whereupon the Olmsteads decided that they must be in John's office. Next on the list came Grace's fur coat—and real inspiration came to their rescue. To insure the complete safety of the coat John rushed across the hall and wrapped it around the apartment dweller most likely to be saved—the mother of four children.

* * * *

That recent arrival, dark-haired, handsome Count Rudolf von Strachwitz, Third Secretary of the German Embassy, is now well settled in his new house out near the Cathedral—thus making a trio out of the already existing duet of famous embassy bachelor hosts. Those already so palpably and palatably known to lucky diners-out are jovial Ernst Meyer, First Secretary, and Capt. Robert Witthoeft, the Naval Attache.

* * * *

Turning to our own diplomats—or former ones, at least—imagine my joy at seeing Bill and Genevieve Scully at a dinner the other night. Possessors of one of the most attractive houses in town (at 2431 Kalorama road), they hardly ever seem to live in it. If they're not abroad they're in Florida, or California, or somewhere else. At any rate, they're back now, and their pretty daughter, Kate Hyde, too. Furthermore they are being so feted by glad-handing friends that this time they are really going to settle down for a while.

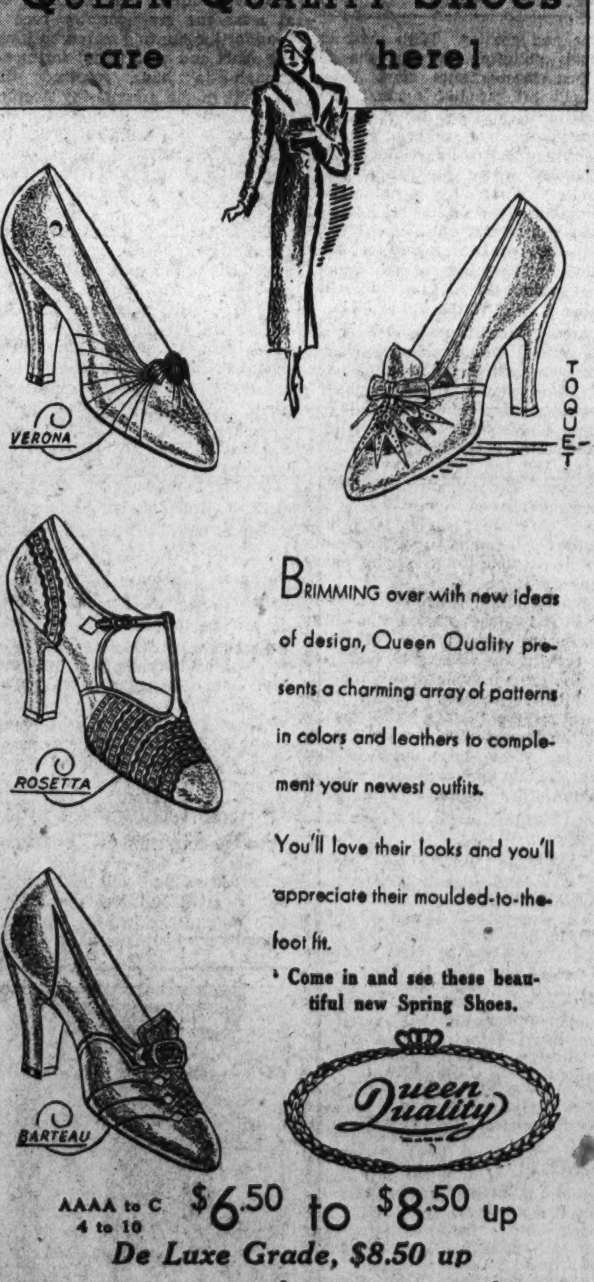
* * * *

When Mr. E. L. Bailey moved to Washington from the Deep South his first problem was to find a country club. A few excursions out from the city, a couple of gratefully received guest cards, and Mr. Bailey had made up his mind. His was to be the Army and Navy Country Club in the Arlington hills. Difficulties arose immediately. He was neither an officer in the Government service nor the possessor of any military attachments. The club took little interest in Mr. Bailey's assurance that his grandfather had not remained home drinking juleps during the Civil War. Even his "ace of trumps" failed to work—as a Kentucky colonel he was distinctly not a part of the United States Army.

"Man has surmounted greater difficulties than this," muttered Mr. Bailey under his breath as he strode toward the office of the Secretary of War. In the days that followed he signed certain papers and made certain promises until he found himself a commissioned officer in the Army Reserve Corps. Now you will find the name of "E. L. Bailey" on the roster of members of the Army and Navy Country Club.

QQ

Our New QUEEN QUALITY Shoes are here!



BRIMMING over with new ideas of design, Queen Quality presents a charming array of patterns in colors and leathers to complement your newest outfits.

You'll love their looks and you'll appreciate their moulded-to-the-foot fit.

Come in and see these beautiful new Spring Shoes.

Queen Quality

AAAA to C
4 to 10

$6.50 to $8.50 up

De Luxe Grade, $8.50 up

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1221 F Street N.W.

Helen Szymczak Hostess at Party

Miss Helen Szymczak, daughter of Mr. M. S. Szymczak, vice governor of the Federal Reserve Board, was hostess at a luncheon party at the Russian Troika Saturday, on the occasion of her eighteenth birthday.

Chaperoned by Mrs. M. S. Szymczak, the party was attended by ten classmates of the hostess from the Georgetown Visitation Convent. Each guest was presented with a Russian souvenir, and Miss Szymczak with a ring from her father, who is in Florida for a fortnight.

Special guest of honor was Miss Nora Dugan. Other guests included Miss Emily Stanton, Miss Mary Stanton, Miss Christine Gwynn, Miss Joan McQuaille, Miss Blanche O'Connell and Miss Romey Dunn.

Mrs. Liebman Returns.

Mrs. Barney Liebman has returned from New York.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
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Smart, Correct Spring Outfits
For Business, Formal Wear
and for Sports . . .

Distinctive types of clothing and furnishings, perfect as only the best makers can make them for us, in assortments that are choice enough to satisfy every need and desire. It is certainly gratifying to know that so many men and young men show their preference for style and quality by shopping here at all times.

FIRST FLOOR.

SPRING curls burst forth here and there in spring coiffures. Some bloom on foreheads, others on top of head . . . the gayest and most flattering coiffures in years.

A permanent is the secret . . . then good styling.

EUGENE
Spiral or Croquignole

NEW FREDERIC
Non-Ammonia Solution

$7.50

Guaranteed for Six Months.
Test Curl Given

Maxine Max · Beauty Salon

Miss Julia McGrady

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Sale! Tulane Slips

made of

pure dye pure silk Crepe Gartiere

a silk never before used in slips priced less than 2.95

$1.95

Blush or white
Sizes 32 to 44
Medium or long

Be on hand early tomorrow for this fine slip value! Just imagine! Only $1.95 for a slip made of pure dye all pure silk Crepe Gartiere, that grand, long-wearing silk always priced $2.95 up to now. Trimmed with imported laces, too. Beautiful slips, beautifully tailored, and a value that's worth shouting about. With shadow-proof panels for summer.

Grey Shops, Second Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's

1214-1220 F Street

Hans Kindler Guest at Dinner In Takoma Park

Mrs. Harvey Is Hostess at Olney Party for a Company of Six.

Mr. George Wargo and his sister had as their guest of honor at a dinner at their home in Takoma Park, Md., Tuesday, Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the Washington Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Caroline Harvey entertained at a dinner and card party at Olney, Md. The guests were Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner, Mrs. John H. Kegg, Mrs. Harvey Moreland, Mrs. Helen Davis and Mrs. Joseph P. Skehar.

Mrs. H. D. Dean, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Mrs. F. F. Henderson, of Portland, Me., are visiting Mrs. E. H. Siegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lawry had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Austin Turpin, of Detroit.

Mr. Thomas F. Conner will return today from New Orleans, La., where he visited Mr. and Mrs. William McK. Kroll and attended the Mardi Gras.

Mr. Charles E. Hering left this week for Florida.

Mrs. Edward M. Haas entertained the Entre Nous Club Tuesday for luncheon and an afternoon at cards. Mrs. Thomas Humphrey will be hostess at the next meeting, March 26.

Mrs. Kaufman Honored.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fischell was the scene of a party when Mrs. Charles Kaufman was tendered a birthday surprise by friends. Miss Hildreth Kibbler acted as hostess. Among those present were Miss Lora Franklin, of Hyattsville, Md.; Miss Promis Kloss, Mrs. Cecil Higgins, Miss Ruth Conard, Mrs. E. M. Fishell, Mr. Melville Thatcher, Mr. Vivian Fishell and Mr. Charles Caufman.

Mr. Alan S. Hurlbert has returned from New York City, where he was the week-end guest of his brother. Mr. Hurlbert recently moved to Takoma Park from Cleveland.

Miss Lotta Bell, of College View, Nebr., who came East to attend the National Education Association convention in Atlantic City, spent last week-end here.

Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler entertained at a mothers' and daughters' luncheon. Mrs. Hattie Beardsley, mother of Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Walter Brown has as her guest Mrs. Weber, of Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Parrett and their son and daughter have left for California, where Mrs. Parrett and her children will spend the spring and summer. They were accompanied by Miss Vera White, who is returning to her home after passing the winter in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Harman to Entertain.

Mrs. Walter P. Harman will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday. Mrs. Frank A. Nickols will review Margaret Ayles Barnes' "Within the Present." At the meeting of Circle No. 1 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten will review "Brazilian Adventures," by Fleming, and Miss Agnes Carleton will give a review of Gilfillian's "Pitt Cottage."

The Rev. W. H. Hackman, of New York City, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lawry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mohr are spending some time at Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Conger, wife of Col. Arthur L. Conger, has returned from York, Pa., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer. Mr. K. B. Conger and Mr. K. B. Conger, jr., of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., are guests of Col. and Mrs. Conger.

Miss Alice Walker entertained the Interpreters' Club Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker. Her guests were Mrs. Marie Bozievich, Miss Carol Mallory, Miss Buelah Phippeny, Miss Dorothy Alice Davis, Miss Jean Lampson, Miss Esther Phippeny, Miss Agnes Culleen and Miss Betty Bernard.

Program at Florence To Be International

Festival Under Patronage of Princess of Piedmont.

An international program will be presented at the second May festival in Florence this year, from April 24 to June 4, under the patronage of Princess Maria of Piedmont. Two performances of Rameau's "Castor et Pollux" will be given by the Paris Opera Co., and there will be an evening of modern dances by the National Dancing Academy of Paris.

Mozart will be represented by performances of the "Requiem" and "Die Entfuehrung aus dem Serail," conducted by Bruno Walter, and Haydn's "The Four Seasons" will be given by a large orchestra and chorus. Wilhelm Furtwaengler will conduct the Berlin Philharmonic and the Kittel Chorus in Beethoven's ninth symphony and the "St. Matthew's Passion" of Bach.

The premiere of Ildebrando Pizzetti's "Orseolo" heads the operatic list, which includes Rossini's "Moses," Bellini's "Norma," Gluck's "Alceste" and Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera."

Adolf Busch will conduct all of Bach's Brandenburg concerti. There will be a program of Mozart's "Serenades" in the court of the Pitti Palace on May 20, and Bruno Walter will conduct an invitational concert of Mozart's music in the Palazzo Vecchio on May 22.

Engagements of Attractive Girls Announced

Underwood & Underwood. Brooks Photo.

Miss Amy Behrend (left), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Behrend, announce her engagement to Mr. Julius Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, of Roanoke, Va. The wedding will take place in the late spring. Miss Margaret Wilson Linn, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Linn, of Alexandria, Va., have announced her engagement to Mr. Horace Walker Woolf. The wedding will take place in April.

Costume Dance Set March 30 By Press Club

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Attend Dance to Be Given by Newspaperwomen.

For the first time in Washington, newspaperwomen are giving a ball, a costume ball at that. Cards of invitation are going out this week-end for the event on Saturday evening, March 30, which promises to be one of the most interesting functions on the spring social calendar.

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of Miss Margaret Hart, president of the Newspaper Women's Club, to attend the ball at the Willard, and is bringing guests in her box.

Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, of the Minneapolis Star, the only woman head of a newspaper bureau in the Capital, is chairman of the ball committee, and is getting her various committees lined up for the party. Mrs. Cordell Hull, associate member of the club, has accepted chairmanship of the reception committee, and Mrs. George Eustis, as chairman of the floor committee, is selecting her members from male members of the "fourth estate."

Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett is chairman of the box committee and Miss Marylyn Reeve is lining up the debutantes who will open the ball with a colorful tableaux. Special entertainment features are being planned and unusual programs as souvenirs of the party will be given the guests.

Proceeds from the ball will be divided between the Children's Hospital for its heating plant fund and the Newspaper Women's Club Fellowship Fund.

Dr. Freeman Talk Set for March 29

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Sponsors.

A lecture entitled, "The Virginia Tradition," by the distinguished lecturer, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, of Richmond, will be given under the auspices of the Washington branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, in the ballroom of the Shoreham Friday evening, March 29 at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. Rust Smith, director of the Washington branch, announces that the lecture will be under the patronage of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson, Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, Representative and Mrs. Otis Bland, Representative and Mrs. Howard W. Smith, former Gov. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, the Rev. and Mrs. Z. B. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Dr. and Mrs. William Cabel Moore, Dr. George Tully Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Henry S. Venn, Miss Ellen Garnett, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Shands and Miss Ann Madison Washington.

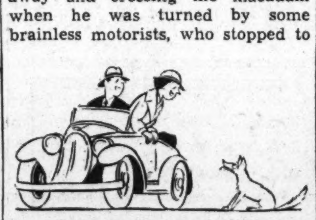
Attend Louisiana Parley.

Mrs. William Illch, Mrs. Alexander Wolf and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh have gone to New Orleans to attend the conference of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Warrenton Snapshots

Warrenton, Va., March 9

Dear Editor: Last Saturday was a perfect spring day, with the Warrenton hounds meeting on the well manicured farms of Tod and Kay Sloane. The cosmopolitan field of forty-eight was rather annoyed at having to cross several furrows of plow, but it was easy to see by their location that they were only a "farm hour" gesture for the benefit of visiting political sportsmen. In ten minutes, however, trifles were forgotten when hounds jumped the old Pig Nut Mountain fox. This fox and his ancestors have given the Warrenton hounds a scheduled run of an hour or more every time they have been disturbed. This time he started for the Orange County Hunt boundary, but not wishing to be high-hatted by that frosty community, he swung back into Sloane's with the pack closing up. He was well away and crossing the macadam when he was turned by some brainless motorists, who stopped to



gape and chatter. With their exhausts polluting the air, the fox got a three-minute start before hounds hit the line again. From there on it was a tough stone wall and plank country from Pig Nut Mountain into John Buchanan's meadows, where the fox went to ground. What our huntsman once confidentially remarked to some of the old guard is quite true, "What with the odor of cigarettes, bath salts, and gasoline, it's a wonder my noble hounds can follow the delicate scent of the fox at all."

Among the visitors who were going strong over Buchanan's timber and stone walls were John Hollister, of Cincinnati, the Republican Representative, who is following in Nick Longworth's footsteps; Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Darlington, Mr. Jelke and Mr. and Mrs. Porter, of Chicago. The charming Mrs. Porter won admiration by sitting pretty on a hot-footed gray mustang that jumped better and more frequently on the flat than it did over boundary fences.

Bob Winmill, Raymond McGrath and Tod Sloane, looking a little careworn after the recent Wall street jitters, were also indulging in the safer pastime of fox-hunting.

With the pleasant change in temperature the Sunday skeet parties at the George Sloanes are in full swing. It has been observed that the Washington marksmen make a better score in the morning than they do after the convivial luncheon hour.

Foxes were having a touch of spring fever Monday, so Tuesday many of the Warrenton Hunt accepted Sterling Larrabee's and Bill

Doeller's invitation to hunt with the Old Dominion. Russel Knowles, master of the Jacobs Hill Hunt, was the only foreign visitor out. The rest of the field was composed of members of the Blue Ridge, Piedmont and Warrenton packs. That sporting farmer, Mr. Keyser, of Flint Hill, gave the hunt breakfast, and the crowd motoring home stopped at Larrabee's and Wallace Kenyon's hunting boxes for additional what nots.

Stables with horses for sale and otherr with well-known timber racers that need warming up for the coming season, are murmuring at the strict requirements for the entries in the Warrenton point-to-point races on March 16. The idea is quite simple. There should be at least one cross-country race a year for the hunting man who loves the sport and who is not fortunate enough to have retained the contours of the present-day steeplechase jockey. We also know how easy it is in some localities to qualify any steeplechaser as a hunter by letting him see hounds three times out of the side door of a van.

Our sporting secretary, Dick Kirkpatrick, was very angry and apologetic to the master at the Monday meet, when he was ten minutes late. He complained that he had to wait for the arrival of a new baby girl, to whom punctuality meant nothing.

O. L.

Front Royal, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., March 9.—Mrs. E. H. Keyser entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Augustus King and Mrs. I. O. Kibler.

Mrs. Mary Waller and the Misses Roberta and Rebecca Earle attended the recent ball given by the Light Infantry Blues in the armory in Richmond, in honor of Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller.

Lieut. R. A. Boyce, of Front Royal Remount Depot, has received orders of transfer to the Philippines.

Miss Mary O. Tiffany, of New York City, who spent the winter season at Miami Beach, was the guest of Miss Drayton Hite this week. Miss Hite will accompany her to New York for a visit of several weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Hedrick and Miss Caroline Carson were recent dinner guests of Miss Anne Brooke Kern in Winchester, and attended a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Steck, jr.

Morgenstiernes to Hear 'Walkure' in Baltimore

Among the guests of Mr. Frederick R. Huber at the performance of Mme. Kirsten Flagstad in "Die Walkure" at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore Tuesday night will be the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. de Morgenstierne, Mayor and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, Mrs. Harold Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berney and Mr. Albert Berney.

Many diplomatic and Government officials have made reservations for the performance.

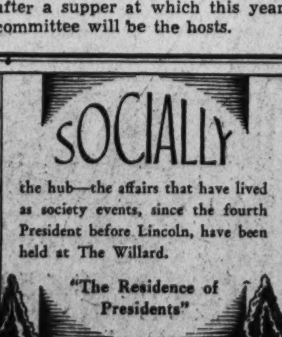
1936 Bal Boheme Plans To Be Discussed Tonight

The Arts Club will make plans for the 1936 Bal Boheme tonight after a supper at which this year's committee will be the hosts.

SOCIALLY

the hub—the affairs that have lived as society events, since the fourth President before Lincoln, have been held at The Willard.

"The Residence of Presidents"



The WILLARD HOTEL

Works Ordered By Composers League Listed

Music of Native Americans to Be Heard in New York and Boston.

Three of the works commissioned by the League of Composers from native Americans are announced for performance this spring. Nikolai Berezovski's string quartet will have is premiere with the Stradivarius Quartet on March 15 in the Fogg Museum in Boston. It will be heard in New York during the first week of April in the league's radio series over the National Broadcasting System.

Louis Gruenberg's "Serenade" is scheduled for performance early in April by the Chicago Orchestra, under Frederick A. Stock. The work is in five movements and is relatively short. Its style is that of a ballet suite with brilliant and concise sections.

Virgil Thomson's "Mass" for women voices and two solo parts for soprano and alto with percussion accompaniment will be introduced in Town Hall, New York, on April 10, sung by the Adesdi Chorus directed by Margarete Dessov. Mr. Thomson writes that this work "follows the Motu Propio of Pius X in making no repetitions of any part of the text, and in employing no secular or florid ornamentation. It is designed for use in Catholic churches or convents, wherever a women's chorus of some proficiency is available."

Of the other works commissioned by the League of Composers the "Song of Occupations," by Roy Harris, was recently performed by the Westminster Choir in Cleveland, and earlier in the season in Carnegie Hall, New York. Roger Sessions is preparing a work for the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Randall Thompson is engaged on a choral work for the Harvard Glee Club.

In response to the request sent by the league to other organizations, asking them to cooperate in the commission plan, Eugene Ormandy will present a work by Paul Nordov in a concert of the Minneapolis Orchestra on March 29. The composition is called "A Secular Mass," and is written for chorus, soloists and orchestra. The text is by an American, Walter Prude.

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Choirs of Six Churches Here To Give Program

Ropers Among Patrons for Spring Festival to Be Held March 19.

The spring festival of church choral music to be given under auspices of the Columbia College of Christian Education, formerly the Columbia Bible Training School, of which Miss Elsie Wade Stone is president, will take place at the Willard Hotel March 19. Choirs from six of Washington's outstanding churches will present the program, which has been arranged under the direction of a committee headed by Mr. R. Deane Shure.

Heading the list of patrons are the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Frances M. Shortall, president of the Political Study Club; Mrs. W. Hiram Wadleigh, president of the District of Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union; the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Mrs. Rasmussen.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Fiske Dudley, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, the Rev. John E. Briggs, the Rev. and Mrs. Angie Smith, the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Brascamp, the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford H. Jope, the Rev. and Mrs. Raphael H. Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence M. Corkman, the Rev. Arthur L. Maiden, the Rev. Charles L. Carhart, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward E. Richardson.

Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. Marie M. Brinley, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. Charles Grandfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Breuninger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Myers.

Envoys to Hear Reid's Lecture

He Will Speak on Art of Central America Tomorrow Night.

The Minister of Paraguay, the Minister of El Salvador, and the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Gonzalez will be guests of honor tomorrow evening at a lecture by Mr. William A. Reid, of the Pan American Union, on "Aspects of Ancient and Modern Art in Latin America."

The lecture is sponsored by the International Art Forum, Amelia Conti, founder-president, and will be delivered in the studio of the League of American Penwomen, Burlington Hotel.

Mr. Reid's talk will be followed by a rendition of several groups of Latin American folk songs, by Senora Aurelia Colomo de Alfaro, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. D. C. Book.

Lecturer Will Review Long-Johnson Dispute

At her weekly review on "Affairs Political and International" at the Willard Hotel tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Janet Richards will attempt to analyze the political significance of the controversy between Senator Long and Gen. Hugh Johnson. Other questions of importance, both at home and abroad, will be reviewed.

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Officers Attend Dance on Friday At Fort Belvoir

Number of Parties Precede Affair Tendered Reserve Corps Students.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., March 9.—Friday evening at Mackenzie Hall a dance and reception was held for the National Guard and reserve officers who are taking a course at the engineer school.

A number of dinners preceded the dance. Among those entertaining were Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman, who had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. James A. McCallam, Maj. and Mrs. David L. Neuman, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard L. Jewett, Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott, Lieut. and Mrs. Walker W. Milner and Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer.

Capt. and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr., who were hosts at their quarters at a dinner before the dance, entertained the following guests: Maj. and Mrs. Bowyer B. Browne, Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Kreuger, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Morris W. Gilland, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell, Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling, Lieut. and Mrs. Warren N. Underwood, Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, all of Fort Belvoir. The guests from Washington were Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Pettit, Capt. and Mrs. Lucius D. Clay, Maj. and Mrs. John S. Bragdon and Lieut. and Mrs. W. J. Matteson.

On Visit to Son.

Brig. Gen. Chester Harding, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Harding arrived Wednesday from their home at Vineyard Haven, Mass., to spend several weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding.

Mrs. James F. Norton and Mrs. George Brick, of Jersey City, N. J., returned to their homes on Saturday after spending several days with Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Karl B. Schilling entertained the following with a bridge dinner; Mrs. Gano Fairbanks and Mrs. Benjamin Chadwick, of Fort du Pont, Del who were house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Schilling over the week-end with Capt. Fairbanks and Capt. Chadwick. Other guests were Mrs. Russel Herrington, Mrs. Frank Pettit, Mrs. Philip G. Bruton, Mrs. Edwin P. Lock and Mrs. Arthur Sheridan, of Washington; Mrs. Heath Twichell, of Fort Belvoir, and her guest, Mrs. Swinholt, of Fort du Pont, Del.

Returns to Canada.

Mrs. Edgar Davidson, of Montreal, Canada, returned to her home the past week after spending several days with her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott recently had as their guest Miss Constance Wilmot, of Port Chester, N. Y. During Miss Wilmot's visit Lieut. and Mrs. Ott honored her with a dinner.

Mrs. Arleigh T. Bell and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman entertained with a delightful tea at Mackenzie Hall the past Monday afternoon.

Organ Recital Will End Series

Ernest White Will Present Program at Church on March 18.

The series of recitals under auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at the First Congregational Church will close March 18, when Mr. Ernest White, well known exponent of the classical school in America, will present a program.

Among the subscribers who are expected to attend are Mrs. J. W. Alderman, Miss Lucy Brickinstein, Mrs. Conrad Baus, Mrs. Samuel S. Cooper, Mrs. E. B. Cummings, Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, Mrs. Frank A. Frost, Miss Jennie Glennan, Mrs. Cooper Lightbrown, Miss Carolyn Manning, Miss Agnes Mayo, Dr. and Mrs. James Shera Motgomery, Miss Charlotte Klei, Mrs. J. C. Oliver, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Maude Sewall, Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer.

Also, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Oliver Murray, Miss Mary Howe, Miss Mary Thacker, Miss Belle Worth Bagley, Miss Mary Wilkins, Mrs. Grace Jackson, Mrs. George King, Mr. Lewis Atwater, Mr. M. Luis Guzman, Mr. Harry Wheaton Howard, Mr. Samuel Leech, Mr. Warren Johnson, Mr. Thomas Moss, Mr. Walter Nash, Mr. August King-Smith, Mr. Louis Potter, Mr. Edgar Priest, Mr. Claude Robeson and Mr. Adolf Torovsky.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 9.—The marriage of Miss Vesta A. Watters, to William B. Jones, of Shepherdstown, at Jacksonville, Fla., February 24, has been announced. Friends of the couple gave them a shower last night at their home.

Thirty members of Chapter B, Peterkin Auxiliary of the Zion Episcopal Church, here, were guests at an informal afternoon tea given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John W. Gummere, wife of the rector of Zion Church, in the Gummere home.

Takes Active Part in Service Affairs

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BETTY MOSES,

attractive young daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emile P. Moses, photographed with her Boston terrier. Miss Moses is a popular member of the Army junior set and takes an active part in their affairs.

Mrs. Sellers Gives Luncheon For Navy Women's Group

Mrs. Clifford Entertains at Bridge Luncheon in Aunt's Honor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 9.—Mrs. Sellers, wife of Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, entertained a group of young Navy women at luncheon Monday afternoon at her quarters in the naval reservation. Guests included Mrs. William S. Parsons, Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton, Miss Eleanor Spaulding, Mrs. T. Woolsey Johnson, Mrs. William S. Pye, jr., Mrs. Royall Lovell, Mrs. Frederick L. Riddle, Mrs. John L. Burnside, jr., Mrs. John H. Cross and Mrs. Jules James.

Mrs. Clifford, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Lloyd E. Clifford, of the Navy, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Davidson, widow of Brig. Gen. Peter W. Davidson, United States Army, of Seattle, Wash., who is visiting the Cliffords.

Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, gave another of her series of at homes, at the executive mansion, Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Judge and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, of Charles County, are among recent arrivals at Carvel Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., have returned to their country estate near Annapolis after a vacation of several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Doughty, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Leonard Doughty entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Howard Keppel-Palmer, of Henley-on Thames, England, and Mrs. James Lowell, of Marlow, England, sister of Mrs. Doughty.

Miss Leslie Larned has returned to her home in New York after passing several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCarthy, of Carvel Hall.

Miss Betty D. Quinn, of Crisfield, Md., is visiting her cousin, Chaplain David L. Quinn, of the Navy, and Mrs. Quinn, at their home in Annapolis.

Mrs. Oman, wife of Capt. Charles M. Oman, Navy Medical Corps, entertained 12 guests at luncheon Wednesday preceding the meeting of the Naval Academy Garden Club.

Miss Eleanor Troy has returned to her home in Washington after a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. E. M. Waldron, in Annapolis.

Mrs. John L. Chew entertained a small company of friends at dinner Saturday evening for Mrs. John Craven, of Jamestown, R. I., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Allan F. Westcott.

Commander and Mrs. Charles R. Clark, of Washington, and Miss Frances Roberts, student of the National Park Seminary, were guests over the last week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Stein, in Annapolis.

Staunton, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., March 9.—Waverley Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKeldon Smith, was the scene Tuesday afternoon of a benefit bridge party, sponsored by the Beverley Manor Chapter, D. A. R.

Tea served late in the afternoon brought many additional guests. Those assisting Mrs. Smith included Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, Mrs. John A. Renehan, Mrs. Warren Robertson, Mrs A. M. Patch, Mrs. William Owen and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, jr., who poured tea.

Honoring the senior class of Mary Baldwin College, the sophomores were hosts Wednesday night at a banquet at the Monticello Hotel, Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner, of this city, announced early this week, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janella Lee, to Mr. Percy Tolley, of Lexington the ceremony taking place in Washington February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Markley, of Staunton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Louise, to Mr. William Edward Wayland, also of Staunton, in Harrisonburg, Va., March 1, the Rev. Dr. Woolf, officiating. The couple will reside in Staunton.

Soldiers to Give Another Show

Indoor Horse Events Will Be Held at Ft. Myer on March 26.

The enthusiastic response to the Indoor Horse Show held at the Riding Hall, Fort Myer, Va., last month has prompted Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer, and the committee in charge of arrangements, Lieut. Col. George S. Patton, jr., Capt. James T. Duke, Capt. Marion Carson and Lieut. Joseph Ganahl, to plan a second show of greater interest March 26 at 8 o'clock.

The first show was a success, the entry list for every class more than exceeding expectations, and hundreds of horse lovers attended.

Col. Joyce is planning a variation from the regular run of events for the next show.

Bullenes Return From the Capital

Guests in Washington of Maj. and Mrs. Almond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., March 9.—Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Bullene have returned from Washington, where they were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Edward Almond.

Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Kabrich entertained at dinner on Friday evening preceding the post hop.

Mrs. S. E. Louck is a patient in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. Capt. Loucks was called to Boston on Thursday to attend the funeral of his uncle.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. E. Whitesides were host and hostess at a Sunday night supper.

Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Elliott gave a dinner and theater party on Tuesday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. E. Montgomery gave a small dinner on Wednesday.

Maj. and Mrs. O. A. Eastwold entertained at dinner on Friday evening before the dance.

Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Benner were host and hostess Friday evening at a hop supper.

Mrs. E. F. Bullene gave a small bridge tea on Friday to compliment Mrs. J. T. Aydelotte and daughter, Miss Ruth Thompson, of Fort Devens, Mass., who are visiting friends at Fort Hoyle.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris Hosts.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris entertained at dinner Wednesday at their home in Chevy Chase.

Bridge and Tea Held by Group At Army Post

Nine Tables Are in Play at Langley Field Club; Dance Also Given.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., March 9.—The ladies' afternoon bridge club met at the Officers Club Tuesday. There were nine tables playing, with several ladies coming in later for tea. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Mrs. Clarence Lober, Mrs. David Kennedy, Mrs. William Sousa and Mrs. Herman Rush, with Mrs. John M. Hargreaves winning "cut prize." The hosts for the afternoon were Mrs. John Hargreaves, Mrs. Harvey Holland and Mrs. Caleb Haynes.

A dance was given Saturday evening at the Officers Club with a large crowd attending.

Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn entertained about 16 of their friends at supper Sunday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa entertained at supper Saturday in honor of their house guest, Mrs. S. H. Andrews, of East Meadow, Long Island, N. Y.

Burwells Arrive at Post.

Lieut. Harvey Burwell, who has arrived here for station, has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn for several days. Mrs. Burwell and their son will join him later.

Mrs. Robert L. Choate entertained the following ladies informally at bridge Thursday afternoon: Mrs. James Brooke, Mrs. Clarence Lober, Mrs. Zed Williams, Mrs. Orlo Quinn, Mrs. Harold Wright, Miss Elizabeth Hatz and Mrs. Troupe Miller. Table prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. Troupe Miller.

Mrs. Carl Connell, of Washington, is the week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. Robert T. Cronau.

Schulgens Entertain.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Schulgen entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon and Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Eubank will be located again on the post as Capt. Eubank has been assigned to duty with the G. H. Q.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Sprague and their son, Jackie, are spending several weeks in Florida.

Miss Rebecca Winslow spent the week-end with her parents. She was accompanied home by Miss Frances Sizer, of Ontario, N. Y., who is a senior at the College of William and Mary.

Miss Meta Wheeler, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey Wheeler, left Friday for her home in Marion, S. C.

Miss Sheridan Rush entertained with a buffet supper Saturday evening, later taking her guests to the dance at the Officers Club.

Orange, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orange, Va., March 9.—Miss Anne Nottingham, student of Stuart Hall, Staunton, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nottingham, Thursday.

Miss Mildred Reynolds, of the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, spent the week-end at her home here and visited Westhampton in Richmond Friday.

The Misses Booten entertained at luncheon Monday in honor of their sister, Mrs. Willoughby Newton, of Hanover.

Mrs. Archie Howard Entertains In Honor of Miss Blanche Irvine

Bridge-Tea Is Given at Home in Quantico; Number of Other Parties Feature Social Activities of Marine Base in Past Week.

Quantico, Va., March 9.—Mrs. Charles H. Lyman will motor to Norfolk tomorrow with her son, Lieut. Huntington Lyman, of Annapolis, where together they will meet Gen. Charles H. Lyman who is returning after six weeks in Southern waters as commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force.

Mrs. Archie F. Howard was hostess at a delightful bridge tea on Tuesday at her home in honor of Miss Blanche Irvine. Those at the bridge tables were Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Robert Denig, Mrs. Sidney Smith Lee, Mrs. Paul Capron, Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Mrs. Miles Thatcher, Mrs. William Capers James, Mrs. Franklin Hart, Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen, Mrs. Franklin Topping Steele, Mrs. Evans Ames. Those to come in for tea being Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, Mrs. LeRoy Hunt, Mrs. Robert Blake and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Meade have as their guest for several days the latter's sister, Miss Fountleroi Temple, of North Carolina.

Entertain at Dinner.

Maj. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates entertained at dinner at the officers' mess on Saturday before the dance, having as their guests Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Mrs. E. O. Saltmarsh, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Hart, Maj. and Mrs. William T. Clement, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin T. Steele, Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Brown, Maj. and Mrs. Julian P. Brown, Maj. and Mrs. Lyman Passmore, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Ruffner, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran, Commander Thomas V. Cooper and Maj. and Mrs. Charles I. Murray, of Annapolis.

Miss Ann Nettekoven was the week-end house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Robert S. Viall and in whose honor they entertained Saturday night.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Beddoe had as their guests at dinner at the Waller Building on Saturday evening Capt. and Mrs. William Mann, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Col. and Mrs. Robert Y. Rhea, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Capron, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Yeisley, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Alexander, Maj. and Mrs. William Caper James, Capt. and Mrs. John Bushrod Wilson, Lieut. and Mrs. Guy E. Stahr, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas L. Allman, Miss Laura Smith and Commander William J. C. Agnew.

Attend Wedding.

Miss Dixie Ancrum motored to Annapolis Friday, where she was one of the bridesmaids in the wedding of Miss Anna Catherine Bootes, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James Bootes, and Lieut. Alan Sutherland on Saturday at the Naval Academy Chapel. Others to go over for the occasion were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum, Miss Elizabeth Barber and Maj. William P. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin entertained at dinner at their quarters on Saturday later taking their guests to the dance at the officers' mess. From out-of-town were Col. and Mrs. E. T. Blume, Maj. and Mrs. Roscoe Wynans, Dr. and Mrs. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. George Cohan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. O'Neil, Mrs. Hause, Mrs. Bissett, Col. Percy Archer and Mr. E. T. Thrasher. Among those from the post to attend were Maj. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. Jacob Leinhardt, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. James Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCook, Miss Maureen Jones, Mrs. Thomas McQuade, Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Fuller, Capt. Murl Corbett and Mr. H. J. McDonald.

Maj. and Mrs. William P. T. Hill had dinner guests Saturday evening, later taking their guests to the dance at the Waller Building. The guests were Maj. and Mrs. Robert Anthony, Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Boyden, Capt. and Mrs. Jacob Plachta, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Schilt, Mrs. George Towner and Capt. Thomas Ryan.

Bachelors' Ball Is Given at Fort

Capt. Mrs. John Keatinge Hosts at Cocktail Party for Visitors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., March 9.—The high spot in the week's entertainment program was the bachelors' ball which took place last evening at the Officers Club. The hosts were Lieut. Bernard Luebbermann, Lieut. Bruce Van G. Scott, Lieut. W. J. Holzapfel, Lieut. T. L. Crystal, Lieut. P. J. Craig, Lieut. C. H. White and Lieut. C. L. Taylor.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. T. Aydelotte and daughter, Miss Ruth Thompson, arrived Tuesday after a month spent in Florida. Col. Aydelotte left on Wednesday for Fort Devens, Mass., Mrs. Aydelotte and Miss Thompson remained here as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Paschall.

Miss Barbara Allbright, of Leavenworth, Kans., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. W. T. Sexton. Mrs. Sexton and Miss Allbright are sailing from New York on March 27 for Europe.

Lieut. F. E. Powell left Tuesday for Florida, where he will spend a month.

Capt. and Mrs. Severn T. Wallis entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening, and again on Friday evening before the hop at Edgewood.

Capt. and Mrs. John Keatinge complimented Col. and Mrs. J. T. Aydelotte and Miss Ruth Thompson with a cocktail party on Tuesday. Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart Lee Cowles entertained for Mrs. Aydelotte and Miss Thompson at a cocktail party on Friday evening, later taking their guests to the dance at Edgewood Arsenal.

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Heiner are spending the week in Washington as the guests of Mrs. Heiner's mother, Mrs. C. Milton McCorkle.

Viners Return From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner have returned to their home on Massachusetts avenue after passing some time in Florida.

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Dinner Is Given Before Dance At Fort Monroe

Cramers and Kembles Are Hosts at Casemate Club Affair.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., March 9.—Maj. and Mrs. Raymond B. Cramer and Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Kemble entertained with a dinner at the Casemate Club Friday evening preceding the dance.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy are spending a few days with friends in Washington.

Mrs. Steele, wife of Gen. Harry L. Steele, of Washington, is visiting Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq for several days.

Mrs. Sidney F. Giffin entertained Friday afternoon with a tea. Her guests were Mrs. Merle B. Thompson, Mrs. August Shermacher, Mrs. Legare K. Tarrant, Mrs. Charles G. Dunn, Mrs. Andrew Samuels, Mrs. Eugene Hill, Mrs. Harry S. Tubbs, sr., Mrs. Maxwell Tracy, Mrs. Theodore Dayharsh, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Arthur A. McCrary, Mrs. John B. Dice, Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Mrs. Kai E. Rasmussen, Mrs. Franklin Kemble, Mrs. Joshua Powers and Mrs. John H. Featherston.

Maj. Charles Bundy, of Washington, is spending a few days at Fort Monroe with friends.

Mrs. Leonard L. Davis has returned to Fort Monroe after spending several days with friends at West Point, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. Granger Anderson entertained at the Casemate Club Friday evening with a dinner preceding the dance.

The contract bridge tournament, held at the Casemate Club to determine a Fort Monroe champion contract pair, was completed on Friday evening, under the direction of Lieut. Peter W. Shunk.

First place was won by Capt. and Mrs. Auston M. Wilson. They were awarded two sterling silver trophy cups. Second and third places were taken by Lieut. and Mrs. Peter W. Shunk and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hafer, respectively.

Lieut. and Mrs. William H. J. Dunham entertained with a supper and theater party Sunday evening.

PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que

The Chef Says:
SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER
Try Our Breast of GUINEA HEN with Fresh Mushrooms

Laurel, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., March 9.—Several plays were given Monday night by the younger children at the elementary school with principal parts taken by Dorothy Bedell, Thomas Hopkins and Phyllis Wheeler.

Mrs. M. A. Lawrence, who has been a guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Dorset, for several weeks, has returned to her home in Sparta, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stanley Hinrichs, who were married recently, have returned from Florida. They will live at Laurel.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins spent the week-end in Baltimore as a guest of her aunt, Dr. Annette B. Hopkins, of Goucher College.

The Woman's Club of Laurel met Tuesday afternoon in the library building.

Mrs. Stern in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louis Stern is spending some time in Philadelphia with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kalisher.

Illustrated Booklet, Dining Room Beautiful, sent on request.
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Hillaire Belloc A House Guest In Alexandria

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Boothe Are Hosts to Noted English Author.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe had as their house guests for the past week-end the noted English author, Hillaire Belloc, also Mrs. Mervyn Herbert and her daughter, Miss Gabrielle Herbert, of England.

Miss Elizabeth Warwick and Miss Margaret Warwick spent the past week-end in Norfolk and attended the wedding of Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Ewing and Mr. Allen Holton McMahan.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard entertained at her home in South St. Asaph street in compliment to Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes and her guests at the annual banquet of the National Women's Press Club, prior to attending the banquet.

Mrs. Keyes' guests at the banquet were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon; Mrs. Wallace H. White, wife of the Senator from Maine; Mrs. Samuel Wilder King, wife of the delegate from Hawaii; Miss Eleanor Carroll, associate editor of Delineator; Mrs. Isaac Everett, of Boston; Mrs. John C. Robertson, of Annapolis; Mrs. Alexander Barbour and Mrs. Sidney Greenbie, of New York, and Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, of Alexandria.

Hostess to D. A. R. Group.

Mrs. W. Selden Washington was the hostess on Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Clyde B. Davis, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, at their home, Old Corners, South Washington street.

Miss Patricia Sammons, of Washington, was the week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hilliary.

Mrs. John DeMarr entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Gordon Mills.

Lieut. Howard H. Reed, United States Army, and Mrs. Reed, of Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., were the week-end guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat have returned from a ten days' motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. John S. Dunn and her little daughter have returned from a visit to relatives in Chatham, Va.

Daughter Visits Mortons.

Mrs. John Armistead Deming and little daughter, Dorothy, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Deming's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, at Christ Church Rectory.

Mrs. Samuel M. Taylor, of Richmond, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Morton.

Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater entertained the March meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. George W. Keys has returned from Charleston, W. Va., where she spent the past few months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dyrant spent the week with relatives in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crewes are visiting relatives in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Douglas E. Swann and her young son, Jimmy Swann, of Culpeper, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson.

Miss Ellen Taylor, assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. A. Taylor, entertained at cards on Tuesday evening.

Miss Elsie Cole has returned from a visit to Miss Warwick Rust, in Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, of Detroit, Mich., were recent guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan have returned from a visit to relatives in Harrisonburg, Va.

Purcellville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., March 9.—Miss Kathleen Steele, teacher in the kindergarten department of the Wheatley School, in Washington, will spend the week-end in Purcellville as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Steele. Miss Steele, whose marriage to Mr. Curtis T. Paxson, of Purcellville, will take place this spring, has been the guest of honor at a number of showers and bridge parties.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon, of Washington, passed the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

The Purcellville Community League is sponsoring a bingo party, which will be held in the Purcellville School Building on next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

One hundred and seventy-two new members were added to the Purcellville Library on Friday afternoon at an entertainment given in the Town Hall.

Mrs. W. L. Simpson is passing several days with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Nichols, and her niece, Mrs. C. C. Brawner, in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. James Symons, of Martinsburg, W. Va., passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., March 9.—Mr. Webb Felix, Lancaster, Pa., spent the week-end with his sisters, Misses Nellie and Ann Felix.

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church was entertained on Monday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and son, of Baltimore, visited Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Rosensteel.

Member of Younger Married Set Is Accomplished Equestrienne

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. CHARLES M. JEFFRESS, who is a popular member of the younger married set. Mrs. Jeffress is an ardent follower of the bridle paths and is frequently seen on a morning canter. Before her marriage last year she was Miss Betty Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hume.

Florida Derby Draws Throng At Gay Hialeah

Many Luncheon Parties Are Held at Miami Prior to Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Miami, Fla., March 9.—A colorful throng assembled at Hialeah Park to witness running of the Florida Derby, this season for a $20,000 added purse.

Palm Beach, well represented this season through attendance at Hialeah of the Wideners, the Whitneys, Vanderbilts, Stotesburys and others of equal prominence, contributed a generous quota of the socially prominent and throughout the Greater Miami area all other social obligations were canceled to be present for running of the great stake.

Running of the Florida Derby annually marks the close of the racing season at Hialeah, but the sport is this season to be shifted to Tropical Park on Monday to continue there through the remainder of the month.

In addition to clubhouse luncheon parties at Hileah today were many luncheon groups at the hotels, the clubs and in the cottages before the races. Mrs. Hewett Brown, one of the social leaders in the winter colony here, entertained with a derby breakfast, served at her cottage at midday, guests and hostess then going to the track. Tonight many smart dinner parties will be held to honor visitors from Palm Beach and elsewhere here for the races.

This week received an auspicious social inaugural when, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, notable groups from all parts of the Miami area, Palm Beach and other east and west coast points attended in the patio at Vizcaya, Miami estate of the late Mr. James Deering, two concerts in which Mr. Giuseppe Bentonelli, tenor, appeared on invitation of Mr. Chauncey McCormick and Mrs. McCormick, who is a niece of the late Mr. Deering.

On Tuesday night before the opening concert, Mrs. McCormick gave a dinner at the McCormick winter place in Coconut Grove to meet Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins, of Chicago, who are house guests of the McCormicks, the other guests including Mrs. Walter Brewster, of Chicago, and Mr. Arthur Curtiss James, of New York and Newport.

Poolesville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., March 9.—Mrs. E. W. White entertained at dinner Wednesday the following guests: Mrs. U. D. Nourse, Misses Mary and Elsie Byrd, Mrs. Henry Allnutt, Mrs. Joseph Byrd, Mrs. Lewis Allnutt, Mrs. Joseph Darby, Mrs. Robert Allnutt, Mrs. John A. Jones and Mrs. Ned Allnutt.

The Home Arts Club of the Poolesville High School entertained at "Mother and Daughter Banquet" Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Katherine Brooks entertained the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. H. Crook, Mrs. Malcolm White and Mrs. Marion Shears were luncheon guests of Mrs. G. R. Gray on Monday.

Mrs. H. M. Williams is visiting her son, Dr. Ralph Williams, Cumberland. Mr. Williams joined her for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lambert and Albert, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fields and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller and friends and Miss Cora Heflin, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith.

Bishop Freeman Will Address Minnesota Society March 18

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., L.L. D., Bishop of Washington, will be the speaker, and with Mrs. Freeman, the guest of honor, at the meeting of the Minnesota State Society at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, March 18, was announced yesterday by the president of the society, Miss Bede Johnson.

A program apropriate to Lenten will begin at 8:45 p. m., and will be followed by a reception.

Members of the society are looking forward with pleasure to this meeting. Many of them knew Bishop Freeman when he was rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Minneapolis, before coming to Washington.

Elena deSayn, celebrated Russian violinist, will play, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Paul. Miss deSayn, who is director of the Concerts Intimes, brought the great guitar virtuoso, Andres Segoria, who recently played at the Willard Hotel. She is also president of the Slavic-American Society of Fine Arts and Music, which gave several interesting receptions, among which were Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the Don of Cossacks and the famous Swedish Metropolitan Opera artist, Goeta Ljunberg.

A buffet supper will be served. The meeting will last until 12 o'clock.

Bishop Freeman has extended a cordial invitation to Minnesotans to attend the people's evensong service Sunday, March 10, Minnesota Sunday, at the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock. This is part of the 1935 cathedral's program which includes setting apart a week for each State when prayers will be offered for the prosperity, welfare and spiritual progress of the State so designated.

Warrenton, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 9.—The first meet of the Warrenton Hunt Club for March was held last Saturday at White Hall Farm, estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Miss Mildred Gaines and Miss Lucy Duer were among those that rode.

Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of the Middleburg section, are at the Plaza, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hitt, of Middleburg, are at the Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Philip G. Marsteller recently entertained at tea for Mrs. Charlotte Nelson Holt, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Lees.

Mrs. James H. Channon, of Chicago, has returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nesbit.

Mrs. Sherwood Ferris Marvin is visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart, who has been in Florida with her mother, has returned to Glenburnie Farm, Warrenton, where she will be located until the completion of her residence on Sunnyside Farm, Bethel road.

Miss Margaret Brittle is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Glazebrook in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins were in New York several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Hardin, of Wilmington, N. C., spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Julian Lake.

Mr. James Hibbard entertained at Melrose Castle, Casanova, on Wedneday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane recently had as their guest, at Whitehall Farm, Lady Robertson, of London, wife of the former British Ambassador to Argentina.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller left on Wednesday for New York. They were accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Clark Baldwin, who returned to her home near Boston.

The Rev. Sanford L. Rotter has returned to his home at The Plains after a tour of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where he visited the missions of the Episcopal Church.

John Hay Whitney, of Llangollen Farm, Upperville, sailed from New York last Saturday for England for the Grand National Steeplechase, in which he has three entries.

Miss Emily North King will be hostess at a house party at the Shenandoah River camp belonging to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King, near Luray, the week-end of March 23.

Mrs. George Latham Fletcher, of Yonderlea, is the guest of Mrs. L. Victor Froment, at Crestone Farm, Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fransioli, jr., entertained guests at luncheon Sunday. Miss Ida Pollard Evans, who has been visiting in Wilmington, N. C., was a guest on Tuesday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Lawrence Sprunt at Orton Plantation.

Upperville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., March 9.—Mrs. Hanson Ely, of Washington, was a guest this week of Mrs. William Hunter de Butts.

Miss Julia Gatewood entertained the Trinity Guild of the Upperville Episcopal Church on Monday afternoon.

Mr. David Armstrong, of Roanoke, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Triplett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Staples, of Stephens City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staples.

Buffet Supper for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Reizenstein entertained last night at a buffet supper at their apartment at Woodley Park Towers in compliment to Mrs. Reizenstein's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, of New York.

Watkins to Give Lecture on Art

Series Starting Tomorrow Will Benefit Wythe House Fund.

Mrs. Copley Amory is chairman of the committee for a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Colonial Dames of America to aid in raising the Wythe House Fund. The first lecture will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Phillips Memorial Gallery when Mr. C. Law Watkins will give an illustrated lecture on "Modern Art From 1870 to the Present Day."

On March 18, Mrs. John Skelton Williams will give a lecture illustrated by colored slides on "Colonial Virginia Homes on James River" at the Washington Club. Former Representative James M. Beck will deliver a lecture March 25 at the home of Mrs. Demarest Lloyd. His subject will be "Something About Shakespeare."

The series will end April 1 at the Washington Club when Miss Nancy Ordway will give a number of monologues and Mr. Clarence A. Phillips will give an illustrated lecture on "Glimpses of Europe."

Colesville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., March 9.—The Colesville Women's Christian Temperance Union met on Thursday with Mrs. Lewis Hobbs.

Miss Audrey Hobbs was host at a party Friday afternoon. Those attending were Misses Lorraine Peter, Margaret Suthard, Alice Beerum, Shirley Hobbs, Mr. Jackie Patton, Donald Johnson, Nicky Hobbs, Miss Inez Hobbs, Mrs. Jerry Hobbs, Mrs. Donald Hobbs and Miss Eleanor Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs' supper guests on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobbs, Shirley and Donald, jr., and Miss Eleanor Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. R. E. Priest and Miss Lucile Priest, in honor of Mr. Priest's birthday.

Mr. Claude Hobbs spent Sunday evening with Mr. Perrie Leizear, of Cloverly.

Miss Doris Dunnington and sister spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Peacock, of Washington.

Mr. R. E. Priest, Miss Lucile Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson and daughter, Ethel Lavenia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weatherhead, of Washington, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Suthard entertained at dinner on Tuesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burnell and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Envoy of Poland Host at Dinner For the Hughes

Patek Entertains at Embassy; Rosso to Return From South Next Week.

Continued from Page 1.

ning. There will be a reception at Georgetown University March 20.

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito, will leave tomorrow for New York, where he will deliver a speech. He will return Wednesday.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz were the guests in whose honor Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour entertained at dinner last night.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon entertained at dinner last night in the embassy.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Munir were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Mather entertained at luncheon at the Sulgrave Club yesterday.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain informally at a buffet supper in the legation tonight, when their guests will number 30. The Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner in the legation March 26.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka and their daughter, Miss Nella Veverka, returned last night from New York, where they attended the banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria given Thursday by the Czechoslovakian colony and Friends of Czechoslovakia in celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of the President of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted will entertain in the legation Tuesday when the ranking guests will be the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye.

Mrs. William Duncan Herridge, wife of the Minister of Canada, is in Ottawa, Canada. Her brother, the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. R. B. Bennett, has been seriously ill, but is recovering.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze entertained at dinner last night in honor of the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings.

The other guests were Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, Representative and Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Chalkley, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Francis Savage and Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, Nicolas Khalil Bey, has issued invitations for a reception March 26 in the legation from 5 until 7 o'clock in celebration of the birthday anniversary of King Fuad I.

The Attache of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Gerard Walravens, left Friday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to join Mme. Walravens, who has been spending some time as the guest of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and his three daughters.

Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Secretary of the Irish Free State Legation, has issued cards for a tea on St. Patrick's Day from 5 until 7 o'clock in her home at 3842 Cathedral avenue.

Viscountess d'Alte, widow of the former Minister of Portugal, has been visiting in the Capital for several days. She is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Round Hill, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., March 9—Mr. and Mrs. David Hawthorne and family, of Winchester, and Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne, of Washington, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne.

Miss Sally Curtis, of Stewart Hall, Staunton, and a friend, passed the week-end with the former's father, Mr. W. B. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lynch were hosts to the following friends from Washington at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker and Miss Edna Walker.

Miss Hammond, Mr. R. E. Burns To Wed in April

Couple to Live in New York After Honeymoon in Europe.

Mrs. Willa B. Hammond announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Alice Hammond, to Mr. Robert E. Burns, son of Mrs. Lena Burns and the late Mr. George Burns.

Miss Hammond is the daughter of the late Mr. Fred Daid Hammond, who was a pioneer attorney in Casper and Lander, Wyo. She attended Friends School in Washington, and was graduated from Darlington Junior College in West Chester, Pa., with the class of 1931.

Mr. Burns, who formerly made his home in Towington, Wyo., was graduated from Wyoming State University in the class of 1927. Later he attended the George Washington University Law School, and in 1929 went as a Rhodes scholar, to Hertford College, Oxford University, England. He was graduated from there in 1931 and received his degree in patent law. Since 1932 he has been associated with the London firm of Marks, clerk patent attorneys, in their New York office.

The wedding will take place in the Bethlehem Chapel, Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, during the week following Easter. The young couple will make their home in New York City, after a month's trip abroad.

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Dorothy Beyer Becomes Bride Of Willis Buete

Ceremony Is Performed at Hyattsville Home of Bride's Parents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., March 9.—A wedding of interest to Hyattsville took place last Saturday, when Miss Dorothy Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer, became the bride of Mr. Willis Buete, son of Mr. Charles Buete, of Berwyn, Md., at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. Evelyn McKeown was maid of honor for her hister, and Mr. Everett Buete was best man. The Rev. E. J. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church of Washington, performed the ceremony.

A reception for friends, relatives and out-of-town guests was held at the bride's home following the ceremony.

Mr. Clarence Wilson, of Ontario, Calif., formerly of Hyattsville, has been a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ely entertained at cards on Wednesday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan.

Mr. Bradley Visits.

Mr. William Bradley, of Bridgeport, Conn., has been the house guest of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, at her home here.

Capt. and Mrs. Madison Clark, of Washington, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacFarland.

Mrs. James C. Rogers entertained the members of her afternoon bridge club at her home here on Tuesday.

Mr. Edwin D. Sampson, of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Marian Virginia, to Mr. John Marion Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monford Ellis, of Riverdale, Md.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw has had as her week-end guest Miss Elizabeth Orem, who is a student at Western Maryland College.

Miss Eleanor Gambrill was hostess to the members of the evening bridge club on Monday evening, the guests including Miss Virginia Sturgis, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Miss Margaret Herring, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Miss Elizabeth Owings and Miss Reba Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Blackburn have left for Miami, Fla., where they will stay several weeks.

Attend Maryland Dance.

Among the Hyattsville people who were seen at the dance of the Maryland Society given on Thursday evening at the Kennedy-Warren in Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayfield, Mrs. Leone Barber, Commander and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chestnut and their daughter, Dale, of Trenton, N. J., are visiting Mr. Chestnut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Chestnut, for a few days.

Mrs. Burton Glenn entertained at luncheon and cards on Wednesday. There were three tables of bridge.

Miss Betty Howard passed last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owings, at their home, Fairhaven Manor, on Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Carrie Hardesty and Mrs. George Hardesty, of Chaney, Md., have been recent guests of Mrs. Arthur Gambrill.

Mrs. Nellie Nolan, of Atlantic City, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

Miss Reba Turner and Miss Laura Shephard have returned from a trip to New York City.

Miss Bessie Gibson has returned to her home after visiting with Mrs. Edna Perrie, at Lothian, Md.

Vienna, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., March 9.—Capt. and Mrs. John M. Bethel, U. S. Cavalry, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Bethel since their return from a Philippine Island station last fall, left by motor Monday for their new home at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Capt. and Mrs. Lorin Weathersbee, of Fort Meade, Md., were house guests last week of Mrs. Weathersbee's father, Dr. W. P. Shamhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Weston, of Washington, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock are entertaining Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holm, of Washington, and Mrs. Holm's mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Slaalein, of Minnesota.

Mrs. Annie Twombley, Mrs. Myrtle Hurst and Mrs. Ralph Sherman were hostesses last night at a large dance given in the Fraternal Americans Hall for the benefit of Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America.

Mrs. H. Elmo Savage and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Savage, have returned to their home in Greenville, N. C., after spending a month with Mrs. Savage's father, Dr. W. P. Shamhart.

Mrs. C. E. Royer was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday, followed by three tables of Five Hundred. Her guests were Mrs. Thomas Moffett, Mrs. Maurice Fox, Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. Charles E. Burner, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Irving Kenyon, Mrs. C. E. Rinker, Mrs. Hugo Leonthal, Mrs. George Cockerille and Mrs. Lesley Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, who returned Thursday from St. Petersburg, Fla., have gone to Lyon Village to spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. Nelson Davis.

Mrs. George Hartley, who has returned this week from Miami, Fla., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst.

Mrs. F. N. Hagman, assisted by Mrs. Horace Cross, Mrs. Beatrice Winslow, Mrs. Fred Teichman and Mrs. Wright, sr., was hostess at luncheon Thursday to 25 members of the Methodist Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones and family are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Darne for a month, pending rebuilding of their home which was destroyed by fire two weeks ago.

Daughter of One of the Capital's "First Families"

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS ANNE EUSTIS,

daughter of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, whose family is among those entitled to the name of "cave dweller," having been in Washington for generations. Miss Eustis, who was presented to society last year, and her mother divide their time between their handsome home on Scott Circle and their estate at Leesburg, Va.

Americans on the Continent

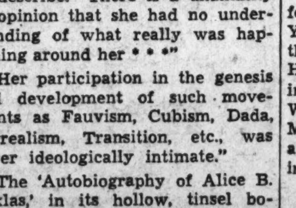
By Andre Vulliet,
Special Correspondent of The Post.

Paris, March 9.

While Gertrude Stein is wandering about the United States, telling her compatriots how sounds and words should be mixed to make beautiful music and a new language, she is being violently attacked in Paris by some of the people she mentioned in her last book, "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas."

The storm broke out in printed form as a supplement to the magazine, "Transition," published here by Eugene and Maria Jolas, Paris-American residents, to which Gertrude Stein herself was a frequent contributor.

Protests were penned by Georges Braque and Henri Matisse, well-known painters, Eugene Jolas, a former editor of the Paris Chicago Tribune, and Mrs. Maria Jolas, An-



dre Salmon, a French writer, and Tristan Tzara, all mentioned in Miss Stein's book. None of them minced his words.

Claims "Invalidated," He Says.

Said Eugene Jolas in his introduction: "These documents invalidate the claim of the Toklas-Stein memorial that Miss Stein was in any way concerned with the shaping of the epoch she is attempting to describe. There is a unanimity of opinion that she had no understanding of what really was happening around her * * *"

"Her participation in the genesis and development of such movements as Fauvism, Cubism, Dada, Surrealism, Transition, etc., was never ideologically intimate."

"The 'Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas,' in its hollow, tinsel bohemianism and egocentric deformations, may very well become one day the symbol of the decadence that hovers over contemporary literature," Mr. Jolas asserts.

Among other errors which he points out in the book, Henri Matisse asserts that it was not Picasso but Braque who made the first cubist painting. He then adds:

Likened to Harlequin's Togs.

"Miss Gertrude Stein has contacted indiscriminately things about which, it seems to me, she has understood nothing * * * Her book is composed, like a picture puzzle, of different pieces of different pictures which, at first, by their very chaos, give an illusion of the movement of life. But if we attempt to envisage the things she mentions this illusion does not last. In short, it is more like a harlequin's costume the different pieces of which, having been more or less invented by herself, have been sewn together without taste and without relation to reality."

As to Georges Braque, his testimony is no less vigorous. "Miss Stein understood nothing of what went on around her," he writes. "* * * She has entirely misunderstood cubism which she sees simply in terms of personalities * * * She obviously saw everything from the outside and never the real struggle we were engaged in. For one who poses as an authority on the epoch, it is safe to say that she never went beyond the stage of the tourist."

* * * *

Seven "inspired hills," the Villa d'Este's gardens, the Villa Borghese' pine trees, innumerable fountains, reliable blue skies and an "eternal" past all combine to make Rome an ideal sojourn fully appreciated by American tourists and residents.

One of the few visitors who could get away from so many allurements was a charming young Washington debutante of last season. But her many friends will understand why Miss Marianna Dunn, the daughter of the Chief of the Protocol and Mrs. James C. Dunn, gave up historical sensations for snow thrills when they know she is now at Kitzbuehel, in Austria, in the company of Miss Christine Long, daughter of the American Ambassador in Rome and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, and Mrs. Achilles, wife of the American consul.

Guest at Long Home in Rome.

Miss Dunn, who crossed from the United States with Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, was a guest at Villa Taverna, the Ambassador's home in Rome.

Miss Isabel Kemp, of Philadelphia, who spends most of her time in Paris or in the Balearic Islands, is now a house guest of her aunt, Miss Marion Kemp, whose house in Via Gregoriana is an attractive center for the American colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarn McGrew, the former Miss Carroll Smith, of New York and Paris, are now occupying the stately apartment of Princess Henry of Reuss, nee Allene Tew, in the Maladesta Palace. Ernest de Weerth, of New York, and Miss Maribole Smith, of the same city, are also spending part of the winter in Rome.

* * * *

The opera season this year has been particularly brilliant in Rome under the new direction of Tullio Serafin, who came from the New York Metropolitan to reshape the Rome House.

Costumes and scenery have been renewed up and down by the best Italian artists available and American talents also contributed to the artistic value of the performances.

The season's first presentation of "Faust," by Gounod, had a special interest for Americans as the lead-

ing role, that of Marguerita, was successfully played by Miss Frances Clark, of New York, under the more operatic name of Franca Somigli.

Miss Clark-Somigli, who also was applauded at the Milan Scala, is a niece of Mrs. James Middlemith, of New York, who, with Mr. Middlemith, has been a frequent visitor to Rome for many years. Her partner in the role of Faust was the noted Italian tenor Lauri Volpi.

Dr. Samuel Tyler, of Boston, rector of St. Paul's American Church, and Mrs. Tyler recently were hosts to the latter's sister, Miss Smethurst, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Norton Dimick, of Hewlett, Long Island, the latter being a niece of Mrs. Tyler.

A few American students in the art academies, such as Miss Frances Newell and Miss Bunny Boardman, who attend the British Art Academy, help give the American colony in Rome the all-round character of a real settlement.

* * * *

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, the former Gladys Vanderbilt and wife of the former Hungarian Minister to Washington, arrived a few days ago on the Olympic and is now in London. She was accompanied by four of her daughters, Countess Bela Hadik, of Hungary, and the Countesses Sylvia, Nadine and Gladys Szechenyi.

Also crossing on the same boat was Mrs. Herbert Booth, who, among other distinctions, insists that she is from Yonkers, N. Y., and not from New York City, and incidentally lets you know that she is the sister-in-law of Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army; that she is beginning her third trip around the world, and that they are going to do it together.

Another passenger, Mrs. Adeline Bernuth, of New York, has just crossed for the twenty-eighth time.

Crossing on the Bremen with a host of Mexican Ministers, John F. Stone, American Vice Consul at Warsaw, Admiral Jellicoe's daughter, and Col. Hugh Cooper, builder of the Dnieper project; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, got off at Southampton on his way to London to attend an international conference on peace.

* * * *

News at Random.

Forty years in Europe and always in the same company, the American Radiator Co., where he rose to the highest rank. Such is Henry S. Downe's record, which was celebrated the other day in his Paris home by all the staff members of the company's Paris branch.

As a gift to their chairman, the employes offered him his portrait to be painted by one of the best known French artists.

Heard by a French audience for the first time the other night was the production of a young and talented American composer, Alfred Sendrey, of New York, who has written the music for the French film, "Remous." A part of it, which is particularly vigorous, will be played shortly as a concert piece, under the name of "Cement," by the Paris Symphonic Orchestra. Mr. Sendrey is a grandson of Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Joins Wife in Capital.

Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer, has been joined for the week-end by Mr. Goldsmith.

6-COURSE DINNER, $1.00
The finest 6-course dinner in town. Tempting dishes of distinctive appeal to suit any occasion. An atmosphere that leaves nothing to be desired in charming and gracious hospitality.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL 14TH & K STS.

Leonardtown, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., March 9.—The last dance of the winter social season was that of Leonard Hall Alumni and American Legion Post 54 of St. Marys County, held Monday at Duke's Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears, of Society Hill, had as dinner guests Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Frank Camelier, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Carr, of St. Marys City, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. V. Burr, of Charlotte Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wigginton, of Belvedere Plantation, have returned after an extensive visit to Mr. Wiggington's sister in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, of Chaptico, was hostess on Thursday evening at a bridge dinner.

The Rev. Vernon Graves, of Woodstock College, Md., was the recent guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Graves, of Laurel Grove.

Mrs. Franklin Adams, of Mechanicsville, was hostess to eight guests at a bridge luncheon on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lelia Bennett is spending two weeks as the guest of her cousin, Miss Laura Jones, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter Briscoe is visiting Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Edith Evans Markloff, of St. Marys County and New York City, has returned after a month spent in Bermuda as the guest of her niece, Mrs. Maxwell Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheseldine, of River Springs, celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 9—Mr. and Mrs. John Yanis, of New York City, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Patricia, to Edgar R. Mason, which took place in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Saturday. Mrs. Mason is a graduate of Syracuse (N. Y.) High School and Schenectady Conservatory of Music.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Orr Herring, of Westminster, Md., to John Wesley Manspeaker, formerly of this city, now of Chambersburg, Pa. The wedding occurred November 24, 1934, and was performed by the Rev. J. W. Prettyman, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Iona Lida Johnson, of Hagerstown, Md., and Vincent Kuple Zepp, of this city, were married at the First Baptist parsonage here by the Rev. John Ward Brown.

The marriage of Miss Lola Crouse, this city, and Paul Barney, of Berkeley County, occurred February 26 in Williamsport, Md., it is announced. They will reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kilmer observed the forty-third anniversary of their marriage at an informal family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whittington observed their twelfth wedding anniversary informally at their home here Wednesday night. Mrs. Whittington before marriage was Miss Mary Dehaen, of Gainsboro, Va.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., March 9.—Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler has returned from having attended the spring operetta at Westtown school, Pa., where her daughter, Virginia, is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, with Mr. Kenneth Clow and Miss Cecelia Thomas, motored to Norfolk, Va., where they attended the wedding of Miss Eleanor Ewing and Mr. Allan Holton McMahan, of Norfolk.

Mr. Jack Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a week-end guest of Miss Sylvia Stabler and family at their home at Sunnyside.

An informal dance was given at Rockland, home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cissel, last week, when their two sons, Randolph and Maurice, jr., and their daughter, Jean, entertained for a group of young friends.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertained Monday with a small luncheon party when she had as her guests at her home at Altonwood Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Austin A. LaMar, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke and Mrs. William John Thomas.

Mr. Lawrence J. Stabler and Dr. Robert M. Stabler, of near Swarthmore, Pa., were week-end guests with the Misses Stabler.

Heathsville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., March 9.—The Misses Frances Booth and Gertrude Haynie have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice and Miss Leah Haynie at Reedville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelms and Mrs. E. Hugh Smith have returned after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sale at Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Henry Edwards, Reedville, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Cornelia Edwards, whose marriage took place in New York.

The Misses Mary Bussells and Virginia Haynie, of Washington, recently visited Mrs. I. M. Busseus at Fleeton.

Berryville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spencer, Chicago, who have been spending some time at Rose Cottage, the country home in Clarke County of Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, have had as their house guest Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. James Jett McCormick, Norfolk, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting at their home on South Church street.

Miss Rose MacDonald attended the meeting of Democratic women in Richmond Thursday.

Capt. Frank M. Wray and Mrs. Wray had as their dinner guests Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brouse, of Paignton, Jefferson County, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. McDonald and children, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McDonald, of Lexington, Ky., are spending some time in Florida.

Mrs K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
QUAINT OLD DINING ROOMS
Phone SHEPHERD 3500
COLESVILLE PIKE SILVER SPRING MD.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 9.—Two dances are planned here during the week to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The Elks Club will hold an affair Thursday night and the Eagles Club Friday night.

Harold Wolfinger and Gerald Pieter, members of the Catawba College debating team, spent Tuesday night with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Vernon Wolfinger, this city.

MICHAELS' MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
NESTLE Oil Wave...... $5.00 Complete
Mrs. Evelyn Moore, formerly of Mabelle Honeur, now with us.
605 Westory Bg. 14th and F Sts. 50c Service DI. 2339

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1727 L St.
(Four Doors East of Conn. Ave.)

Buy a REDINGOTE
and get twice as much for your money!
The dresses in themselves are darlings. With or without their coats they're smart. The coats are such that in nearly every case, they can be worn with other frocks. In the collection are both silk and light weight wool coats.
$16.95 and $22.75
Sizes 12 to 20
$19.95 to $35.00
Sizes 38 to 44
COATS AND SUITS
$16.95 to $69.50
Gowns for All Occasions
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New arrival of Knit Sportswear, Suits and Dresses, $16.95 up
Millinery, $2.95 to $15.00

WHEREVER Smart People GATHER
YOU WILL FIND A&P COFFEE

WINTER AT PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

"Some royal welcome for an unexpected guest! You folks know how to spend your money all right—winter in Florida—and this dollar-a-pound coffee!"
"Dollar a pound, nothing! One of the joys of winter in Florida is the same A & P Coffee we have at home—right from the A & P Store on Palm Beach Avenue".

RICH AND FULL-BODIED
21 ¢ lb.

19 ¢ lb. MILD AND MELLOW
25 ¢ lb. VIGOROUS AND WINEY
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES

Palm Beach and West Palm Beach are served by ten A & P Stores where people who buy the best at any price buy A & P Coffee. They have learned that there is no finer coffee than A & P Coffee. This same coffee is available to you at your A & P Food Store.
A & P buys the best of the South American crops direct from the grower—and sells direct to you. Shipped, blended, roasted, distributed and sold in our own stores, all by one organization, *at one small profit.* That's why A & P, and only A & P, can give you the finest money can buy at the low prices which have made A & P famous.
A & P COFFEE SERVICE
offers a coffee to suit your taste, delivers it oven-fresh and grinds it before your eyes at the moment of purchase exactly right for your method of making. A & P Coffees differ only in flavor. The quality of each is the same—the finest money can buy.
REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES
A&P COFFEE SERVICE

Southern Housewives Take Culinary Honors in Their Recipes for Fried Chicken

A PLATTER OF GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN—*the Southern woman's accomplishment and everyone's delight—is the first herald of spring. Fried a la Maryland, in the good all-around Southern style, or in the creole way, it is one dish whose popularity increases rather than diminishes with the coming of summer. Wherever you travel in this country you will be tempted by roadside signs inviting you to enjoy Maryland fried chicken, for this dish has long been famous.*

Creole Style Excels Dish Of Maryland

Several Methods Used and Each One Is Delectable.

Dixie's Favorite Way Is to Cut Bird Into 4 or 6 Pieces.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE MASON AND DIXON Line may have lost most of its original significance, but to those who know the Southern side, it will always mean soft drawling women who know how to fry chicken. There are as many approved ways of frying chicken as there are variations of the Southern accent, and each one has its charm. You may revel one time in good old Maryland Eastern Shore fried chicken and say that there could be none better and then marvel at the first bite of a chicken done in the Creole fashion. Each method may at first seem too good for improvement, so try them all and pick your favorite. Each method of frying makes a delectable dish.

First of all, there is the good all around Southern method. Start with two small chickens (be sure that they are young and tender), salt and pepper, flour, one-fourth cup of fat and one cup of milk. Cut each chicken into four or six pieces, dip each piece quickly into cold water, then sprinkle with salt and pepper, and roll in plenty of flour. Saute the chicken in a little fat until each piece is brown on both sides. Lower the flame and cover the chicken, cooking until tender. Drain the pieces well and arrange on a warm platter, setting the dish in a hot place while the gravy is being made.

Pour out of the pan all but two tablespoons of the fat, add two tablespoons of flour, stir until smooth, then add the milk, season with salt and pepper, and pour the gravy over the chicken. A little chopped parsley is often added to the gravy.

Maryland Fried Chicken.

Wherever you travel in this country you will be tempted by signs that invite you to enjoy Maryland fried chicken, for this dish has long been famous. If the signs are along the Eastern Shore of Maryland, you can be sure the chicken will be a dish unrivaled for perfection. The recipe has been given by a man who really knows his Maryland cooking.

The Maryland method is to bread and fry pieces of chicken and serve them with a white cream sauce. A thick brown sauce with cream added, served with fried chicken, makes "chicken super-Maryland."

Louisiana Style.

Getting down in the very heart of the Southland, we have the chicken fried a la Louisiana. According to this connoisseur of cooking the way men like it, the creole method of treating chicken outshines even the famed Maryland dish.

You clean and cut the spring chicken into joints; and dredge thoroughly with salt and pepper. Then you make a batter with two eggs and four tablespoons of flour. Roll the chicken in it, patting the pieces lightly. Put three tablespoons of lard in the frying pan, and put in the chicken, and let it cook for 45 minutes, but do not let it burn. Serve on a hot platter with chopped parsley and watercress.

What TODAY Means

"Pisces."

IF MARCH 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. until noon, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m., from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m.

It will be wisdom to stick closely to your own knitting on this date, and not attempt to untangle the snarls made by other hands. Should you allow your emotions to become greatly agitated over some trivial thing, it will be a mistake. A calm disposition is essential if you wish it to be thoroughly enjoyable.

If a woman, and March 10 is your birthday, it will be well for you to always keep in mind that no matter how pleasing a personality you may possess it is important to provide the right setting for it by exercising care in regard to your personal appearance. Words are of the utmost importance to you, for by the careful use of them, they may be the cause of your business or social advancement. A careless disregard of their importance has retarded many a person's progress. You should take advantage of every cultural opportunity offered. If you will read the right type of literature, a very pleasant surprise in the way of gratifying results probably will follow.

The child born on March 10, generally, when it reaches its teens, brings a great deal of justifiable pride, as well as joy, into its parents lives.

If a man, and March 10 is your natal day, law, medicine, writing, chemistry, and music are frequently the best means through which to gain laurels.

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'Paranoiac' Often Misapplied; Physician Describes Symptoms

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE TERMS "PARANOIA" and "paranoid states and tendencies" are so often applied to people who do not merit them that a brief description of the curious mental condition associated with the appellations may be in order.

In the beginning stage the patient may find difficulty in concentrating his thoughts and a "scatterbrained" attitude is particularly characteristic. Frequently the individual is introspective, that is, he studies himself too much, and spends a great deal of time attempting to analyze his own condition.

Ofttimes he fails in his duties, and, because of his lack of success, the conduct of other people appears odd and peculiar. He may become suspicious of every one. Later, mistrustfulness may become so marked that he will accuse people of talking about him.

As the disease progresses the patient enters what is known as the expansive period, characterized principally by delusions of grandeur. There is nothing that he can not do. There is no job too large or too important for his mental equipment. In many instances the disease is unrecognized until this so-called expansive stage is reached; and even then the afflicted individual may produce ideas and plans, some of which may have great merit. He may show perfectly normal memory, judgment, and intellect on all matters save on the particular subject of his delusion.

Many of these patients possess superlative self-confidence, and they may reach the stage in which they can make no error. No matter what the subject, these individuals can make the correct analysis and determine the exact answer.

After a time delusions begin to fade and fresh ones fail to appear. The paranoiac may forget the great cause that he espoused but a few years before. Passionate striving decreases. Weak-mindedness, as we understand the term, rarely accompanies or follows the course of the disease.

Perhaps many of us may show at times slight paranoid tendencies. But we try to keep our feet close enough to the earth so that we will not exhibit delusions of grandeur. To possess imagination, to think "long thoughts," to dream and to hold ideals of government, of citizenship and of religion is not paranoia. It is well recognized that the mind of man is in delicate balance and it is sometimes rather easy to give expression to fantastic schemes.

Paranoia is a psychosis and it can be guarded against by a normal, healthy childhood, by association with clear-thinking individuals and by the observance of common sense rules of living. The disorder, although functional, is chronic and progressive.

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Clothing Easier To Fasten Ideal For Young Child

Helps Baby to Learn How to Dress Himself Early.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

WHETHER THE CHILD between two and three years old can dress alone does not depend entirely upon his own prowess. The convenience of the clothes he is struggling into is a decided factor.

No two-year-old can be expected to tie his bib strings behind his neck. But if the strings button in front instead of behind, and the buttons are shiny blue stars large enough for clumsy little fingers to handle easily, any two-year-old can put on his own bib, and will enjoy doing it.

Clothes that a very young child can get into with the greatest of ease are being displayed at the National Child Research Center, in a shop opened last week at its school, 3209 Highland place northwest, A visit there will prove a revelation to any mother who has not yet become acquainted with garments of this type.

Underwear of Convenience.

Underwear, since time immemorial, has had a bewildering number of buttons, now proved wholly unnecessary. For the suits shown at the shop have lastex tops, which open conveniently to step into, and fit snugly once the garment is on. A strip of the same two-way-stretch elastic at the back of the waist keeps the seat of the pants in place.

Little boys' suits have slide fastenings and no buttons, making them just as easy to don as the underwear.

Toys, as well as clothes, are on sale at the shop, all of them designed to contribute to the child's development as well as to provide entertainment.

There is, for instance, a barrel with three holes in the cover, one round, one rectangular and one triangular. Three blocks of wood, cut in these shapes, come with the set. If the child tries to insert the triangle in the circle or the rectangle, it obviously won't fit. If he slips it into the trianglar hole, it falls through. Gradually he learns to distinguish between the three shapes.

Another game teaches the child to match colors. A peg board is equipped with different colored pegs, while each hole that they fit into has a colored circle around it. At first the child will find pleasure in simply putting the pegs into the holes.

Learns Matching Colors.

Later he will learn to put the yellow peg into the hole with the yellow circle around it, and so on until they are all correctly placed.

Wooden toys, made particularly for sand-box play, are attractive. Flowers, trees, a cottage and other suitable adornments are mounted on wooden pegs to be pushed down into the sand to make an attractive scenic effect.

To the uninitiate, the toys may look clumsy, but little hands have difficulty picking up small objects, and these are designed particularly to make for ease in handling them. Pegs and handles are rounded, so that there are no sharp corners or points on which the child can hurt himself. For safety, lasting entertainment and educational influence are the three important factors to be considered in making or selecting toys for small children.

All Paris Hailed This Hatter's Daughter

Adrienne Lecouvreur Was Glory of the Theater in Voltaire's Day.

This is the fourth of a series of articles on famous fascinators of history.

By Frances Mangum.

ALL PARIS hailed her. She was the glory of the theater, a dictator of fashions, and the toast of aristocratic circles.

This was Adrienne Lecouvreur, daughter of a peasant hatter. She was born in 1692 in the small village of Damery, near Rheims. Of her mother, little is known, but her father was a burly, unkempt, gloomy man much given to displays of temper. It was from him, evidently, that Adrienne inherited her melancholy spirit and her passionate nature.

During her childhood she was a laundress but even then she would learn long tragic poems and recite these as she worked over the washtub. The townspeople heard of her unusual talent and soon she was able to give up her menial work and make her living reciting poems in the villagers' homes.

Taught Drama to Children.

When she was 13 her father moved to Paris, and there she was placed in a humble school in a poor quarter. It wasn't long before she rose above her surroundings by gathering a group of children together and teaching them to enact the plays of Corneille. Once a gentlewoman of rank, Mme. de Gue, came to see these performances, and was so fascinated by the unusual talents of the young Adrienne that she offered the courtyard of her house for the presentation of the plays. Although Adrienne's young dramatic group was widely acclaimed, it was forced to abandon the venture. The actors of the Comedie, jealous of the children's success, evoked the law against them.

Mlle. Lecouvreur's vocation was decided. With her practical experience and ability she found no difficulty joining a group of players in the provinces. For ten years she was leading lady, and then came her great opportunity. She was invited to play in the Comedie Francaise in Paris.

Voltaire Hailed Her in Poems.

From the very beginning Adrienne took the city by storm. Not only was she accorded the highest honors of the stage but her following extended outside the theater where she was the fashionable rage. Her salon was thronged with men and women of rank. Voltaire wrote poems in her honor, and from all over Europe suitors came to pay their respects.

Now she could choose her lovers from the highest ranks in the land. But, strangely, just when hundreds of wealthy and aristocratic gentlemen were vowing their love for her she sickened of affairs and decided she would never again throw away her heart.

At this time there came to Paris Maurice, Comte de Saxe. His German name and title was Moritz-Graf von Sachsen.

He was the natural son of Duke Augustus II of Saxony, who later became King of Poland. When he was 12 years old he joined the army, where he remained until he married the wealthy Countess von Loeben. Within three years Maurice had squandered her fortune.

It was inevitable that he would meet Adrienne. First he saw her on the stage and learned about her reputation. And then they met. It was love at first sight.

Their romance proved to be the strongest influence in either of their lives. Despite the fact that Maurice carried on a mild flirtation with the Princess de Conti, who was staging a campaign to win him, and despite the fact he tried to marry the Duchess of Courland to obtain the ducal throne, he continued to adore his Adrienne.

But what a tragedy was about to befall. March 15, 1730, Adrienne was acting in one of Voltaire's plays. Suddenly she was seized with agonizing pains, some say the result of poison administered by a jealous rival. Four days later she died.

On her deathbed she stretched out her arms toward Maurice and cried, "You are my world, my hope—yes, and my God!

A FAMOUS BEAUTY, *a superb actress, and one of the most fascinating women of her day was Adrienne Lecouvreur. The only man whom she ever truly loved was Maurice de Saxe, a romantic adventurer.*

POEMS Out of the Past

When I Have Fears That I May Cease to Be.

When I have fears that I may cease to be
Before my pen has gleaned my teeming brain,
Before high piled books, in charact'ry,
Hold like rich garners the full-ripened grain;
When I behold, upon the night's starred face,
Huge cloudy symbols of a high romance,
And think that I may never live to trace
Their shadows, with the magic hand of chance;
And when I feel, fair creature of an hour!
That I shall never look upon thee more,
Never have relish in the faery power
Of unreflecting love!—then on the shore
Of the wide world I stand alone, and think
Till love and fame to nothingness do sink.

—John Keats (1795-1821.)

Hormones Influence Behavior.

Behavior and the survival of the races is governed to considerable extent by hormones, recent research proves. The hormones, strong chemical substances produced by certain glands of the body, influence behavior by arousing instincts.

The Family Will Enjoy A Play Room

Attic or Basement Can Be Fixed Up at Small Cost.

Lighting Is Important, Particularly for Ping-Pong.

By Alice Barton.

NOW THAT the Government is urging all home owners to remodel and renovate as a patriotic move and an increasing accumulation of leisure time presents a problem to be solved by that watchdog of the family's physical and mental health—the mother in the home—the attic or basement of the house becomes the logical scene of creative activity.

Once a housewife has definitely decided to fall in step with the march of progress, she should invade the shadowy, neglected recesses of these potentially fruitful regions in her domain and plan a program of constructive reclamation.

Play rooms in attic or basement have become of recent years almost a necessity for the family which entertains a great deal on an informal scale or which possesses members who represent two generations.

The play room offers many advantages—it can provide endless amusement for youngsters confined to the house in stormy weather; it provides a place where parents may retire gracefully just out of reach when son or daughter is playing the role of host; it invites the "throwing" of a gay and folksy sort of studio party for old or young, and it is a place where the mechanical appurtenances of play may be kept in orderly readiness for the approach of any member of the family who feels recurrent restless need to escape from reading and introspection to other more active forms of recreation.

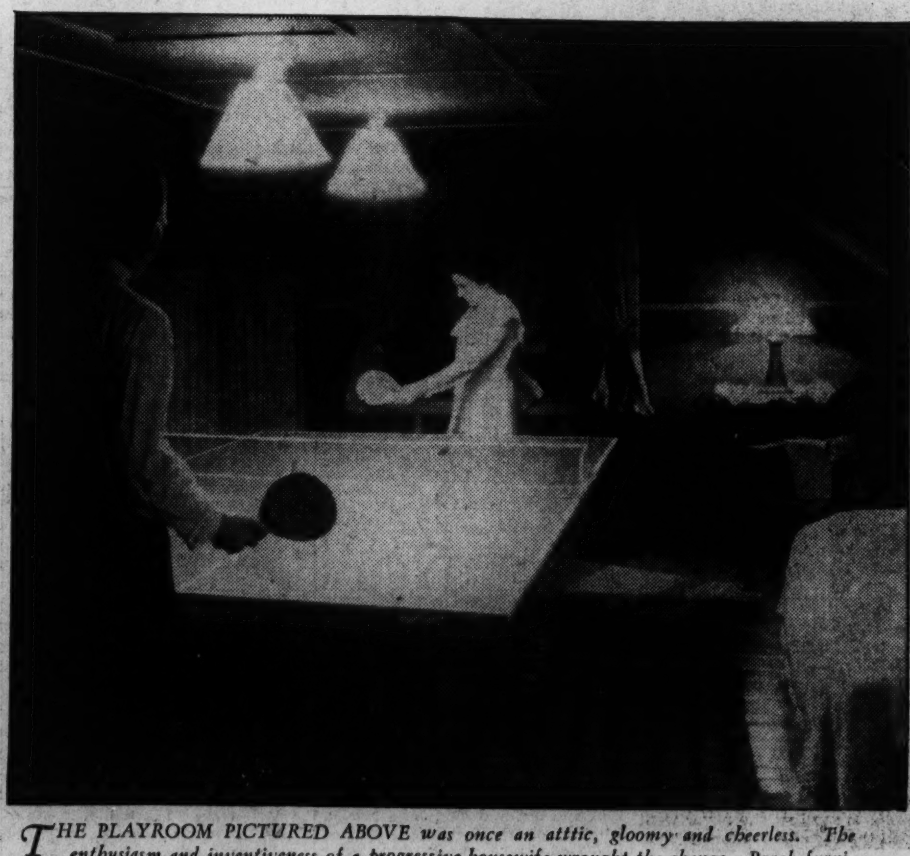
Possibilities of Attic.

It may be the attic offers the only potential play room space in your home. Look it over with a speculative eye. Are the walls, ceiling and floors already finished? If so, your battle is practically over. Clear out the odds and ends of domestic flotsam and jetsam assembled there, give the floor a couple of coats of enamel paint, washable; or have it laid with cheerful linoleum. Either tint the plaster walls, or choose an inexpensive paper which harmonizes with the floor treatment you have decided upon. A few inexpensive scatter rugs, of the woven rag variety, give warmth and invitingness to the room.

A ping-pong or tennis table, or billiard table, may be the principal article of furnishing. Along the wall you may have a comfortable couch or sofa. These need represent no great expenditure. Some women use a box spring and mattress mounted on a wooden support, and covered with a cretonne or blanket throw.

The item of most importance, perhaps, is the lighting. It is impossible to really relax in a play room where the light is either too glaring or too dim.

Light bulbs of adequate size are necessary, of course, but they of themselves do not provide the real solution. The light must be shaded so that it will not glare. There has been placed on the market recently a number of ready-made lighting sets. These are completely equipped with light bulbs of proper size, special parchment shades and a wiring assembly consisting of plug, cord, pull-chain sockets, fixture loops and ceiling hooks.



THE PLAYROOM PICTURED ABOVE *was once an atttic, gloomy and cheerless. The enthusiasm and inventiveness of a progressive housewife wrought the change. Porch furniture and box springs and mattresses mounted on wooden supports became the chairs, tables and wide inviting couches which furnish the place.*

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: We are three girls who want to know what's wrong with ourselves. All of us come from good backgrounds and have had the advantages of travel and college education.

• • • •

We all possess average good looks, know how to dress, keep up with the times by reading books, magazines and newspapers, enjoy sports, bridge and dancing, but somehow we just don't seem to "click" socially. We have met a few nice men and girls, have done our share toward entertaining, and have shown a willingness to be entertained.

• • • •

For a few months there was a very nice man interested in one of us and he constantly brought other young men for the other two girls. But his efforts never resulted in the making of any real friendships hoped for. Finally, he too, seemed to lose interest in the one who was "his girl," and now he hardly ever calls or comes to see us.

• • • •

We girls have had a frank talk about our social failure, as we call it; in fact, we have talked the matter over several times, but we can't account for the failure. To tell the truth, and we hope this is not egotism, we believe we stack up higher than the average in the matter of appearance and breeding.

• • • •

We'd like to be loved and married and we want to know how to make ourselves lovable. Is th[ere] some trick to it? If so, we're above wanting to find out w[hat] it is. SPOKESMA[N]

Be Feminine!

DEAR SPOKESMAN: Perhaps your trouble lies in seeming too adequate to every situation. If there is one thing more than another which gives a woman personality flavor in a man's sight, it is an appealing suggestion of vulnerability, incompleteness, or helplessness.

• • • •

It has been said there are three phases in the growth of a man's whole interest in a given woman. And a clever woman wisely uses her I. Q. not in demonstrating learnedness and versatile accomplishment, nor in professing fastidious idealism, when campaigning for a man's heart, but in promoting in that man's consciousness the development of these three phases of attentiveness:

• • • •

First, she attracts his interest; second, she stirs his emotion; third, she awakens his protective instinct. Taking these phases in order, you ask: How to attract his interest? Appearance is her first weapon. It has to do, variously, with prettiness, or chic, or grace—always with perfect grooming—depending upon the taste in femininity of the man concerned. Then, she should display sweetness of disposition, responsiveness of mind, some distinctive quirk of personality.

• • • •

Then, how to stir his emotion? Propinquity, of course, is the first essential. She must create opportunity, without seeming to take direct initiative in the matter, for spending much time in his company. Preempting the spotlight of his attention, she must play out a drama of her unique and complete responsiveness to his romantic, emotional and ego-satisfaction needs. Actually, of course, emotional responsiveness is a matter of physio-psychic chemistry, but clever women have, by sheer histrionic ability and concealed aggressiveness, taken the scalps of men while nature must have stood by aghast.

• • • •

Third, how to awaken his protective instinct? That is an accomplishment which one-half the world's women find easiest and the other half the most difficult.

• • • •

That is where the artfully artless appeal of vulnerability too precious to violate; a suggestion of half-sensed incompleteness or personal inadequacy to life and to situations, is brought into play by the woman who "gets her man." She lets him complete her groping, half-finished sentences. She looks hopefully and helplessly to him for superior knowledge, enlightened and authoritative guidance, she causes him to feel she is in this world but a lamb among wolves and that he is to her "the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

• • • •

Naturally, she can hope to convey no such overpoweringly enervating conviction if she puts a crisp period to her every cheerful or substantiated pronouncement; if she demonstrates practical self-sufficiency in meeting every trying situation, in resolving every baffling situation; if she is so obviously wise and discreet that she is her own protector against the breath of scandal, the clutch of inimical circumstance and so on.

So, "Spokesman," if there's a trick to being lovable, it's the trick of being feminine, in the male's traditional construction of the word.

M. H.

Regency Styles Inspired by Elegant Costumes of Most Brilliant Cycle in English History

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Lottie, the Lion-Hearted.

IN A STREET CAR OR BUS she will ask a man occupying a seat alone to move in with someone else so she and her friend may sit together. ("I always find men very accommodating if I approach them in a nice way. They'll do anything for you if you handle 'em right.")

When she finds a long line at a bank window, she explains to the person at the head of the line that she has an important engagement at the beauty shop and won't he please let her in ahead of him. ("The people back in the line were mad as hops. Some folks just have no accommodation in them.")

After a lecture she invariably barges up to the speaker, buttonholes him and talks a half hour while a line of people wait. ("I love to meet interesting people! And would you believe it, Dr. Blab was terribly interested when I told him about the work our club is doing in window-box gardening.")

At a tea she always manages to monopolize the guest of honor and to get served at least three times. ("No use standing back when all this perfectly grand food is going to waste.")

At a crowded department store counter she always firmly edges aside those ahead of her and is waited on out of turn. ("Here, clerk, could you match this ribbon for me? I'm sure you don't mind if I come next do you? I'm really in a terrible rush.")

In a cafeteria line she persistently pushes her tray against the back of the person ahead of her, especially the bewildered old woman who is hesitating over the salads. ("Well, make up your mind, sister!")

In a restaurant she always sends back the meat because it isn't tender, the potatoes because they are cold. ("When you're paying for service you certainly ought to have it!")

When ordering from a menu she always investigates each item thoroughly. ("Can you make my order all white meat? Is this cranberry jelly strained? Are you sure these strawberries are fresh? O-o-o-H! Chocolate cake! Waiter, could you let the knife slip and bring me an extra big piece?")

She is an expert at hailing taxis on a rainy night. Just as a timid man is about to usher his wife and mother-in-law into one he has summoned, she steps firmly and smilingly in ahead. ("Oh, here's an empty one. Now isn't this luck! You just have to be smart and watch your chances.")

At circuses and parades she is always on the front row presenting a Gibraltar back to those in the rear. ("Will you please let me through? Down in front!")

When boarding an elevator in a department store she presses in ahead of everyone, then holds a position firmly to the front so that no one can get past. And when a crowded elevator is about to start she comes running from another part of the store waving her packages ("Up! Up! Up! Wait a minute, operator.")

In any scramble to gain entrance to a street car or to a hall where a free lecture is being given, or at an exhibit where free samples are being distributed, she is always No. 1 woman. ("You simply have to look out for yourself in this world, for nobody else is going to look after you!")

Today's simile—Colder than the atmosphere about the restaurant table where some jolly good fellow is kidding the waitress in the presence of his wife.

Every man's dream woman—One who will flee to him for protection when a mouse runs across the floor but will be a rock of refuge when he loses his job or gets arrested for drunken and careless driving.

Spring mystery—Why women with back-to-the-soil faces are going in so strongly for the peasant influence in frocks.

Film Capital Lures Fashion Designers

"Big Names" Are Flocking to Hollywood.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, March 9.—Now that the rewards and blandishments of Hollywood have depopulated New York's Tin Pan Alley, it seems about to get a "corner" on another class of talent—fashion experts.

Not quite so many designers as song writers have flocked to the movie capital, but they practically all are "big names."

At R.-K.-O. studio, Bernard Newman is the latest to succumb to the lure of the screen, deserting a New York firm and such clients as Lady Astor, the Grand Duchess Marie, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, the Countess di Robilant and Mrs. Orson D. Munn.

Ernst Dryden, whom New York, Paris and Vienna all have claimed as a superlative designer, will "study important new fashion influences in Hollywood." His clients include Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. Marshall Field.

Omar Kiam, who designed gowns in New York for Katherine Cornell, Lynn Fontaine and kindred charmers, is here under contract to Samuel Goldwyn.

As soon as he has conducted his style show in London, Victor Stiebel, the young English style expert who was here a few weeks ago, will return.

THE GRECIAN SIMPLICITY of this pale pink chiffon gown is typical of the Regency Period. Royal purple velvet ribbon forms the bows on the shoulders and the narrow sash around the high waistline.

Name Derived From Rule of George IV as Prince During the Early Years of Nineteenth Century

Period Marked by Gay Living, Reckless Intrigue and Gallantries.

FOR WEEKS there's been a heap of talk and a lot of vague writing about the Regency Period. Almost everybody has heard by now that many of this spring's most important fashions were inspired by clothes worn during that time. But just what was the Regency? When was it? Put those two questions to almost any group and you are fortunate if four out of five don"t squirm and give you hazy answers.

The Regency, in case you're interested in getting to the bottom of the new styles, was one of the most brilliant cycles in all England's history. It derived its name from the rule of George IV as Prince Regent, while his father, King George III, remained within the shadow of the throne, an insane old man.

Although George IV was made Prince Regent in 1811 and held that title until the death of his father in 1820, the Regency Period is usually considered much wider in scope than those brief nine years. Some writers include the last decade of the eighteenth century, a time when George IV, then Prince of Wales, was beginning to set the pace for an already fast social world. His youth and gayety were infectious. His deviltries, his gallantries, were admired and lustily copied by all the gay young blades in the kingdom.

Time of Elegance in Dress.

Beau Brummell was one of the handsome prince's closest companions. Fox and Sheridan were also in the roistering group which gambled wildly, drank deeply, engaged in reckless intrigues, kept strings of horses, packs of hounds, and, in short, lived the life of dissolute young noblemen.

It was a time of elegance in dress as well as in deportment. The women, with their full skirts, high waistlines, revealing bodices, fluttering ribbons and coquettish bonnets, had a ripe and picturesque appearance perhaps never equaled in all the years since the gay Regency Period. For the men of the time the dashing young prince introduced capes, cutaways, striped waistcoats, wide lapels and Ascot scarfs.

Soon capes became popular among both men and women, but it was only within recent years that feminine fashions have taken over the Ascot. Now we find flocks of trim spring suits enlivened by this form of scarf. Capes in all shapes and sizes are enveloping womanly shoulders and wide lapels are spread across many of the new coats. Thus the styles introduced more than a century ago by the debonair Prince Regent are being revived in the midst of this hurly-burly machine age.

The most important article of dress introduced by George IV,

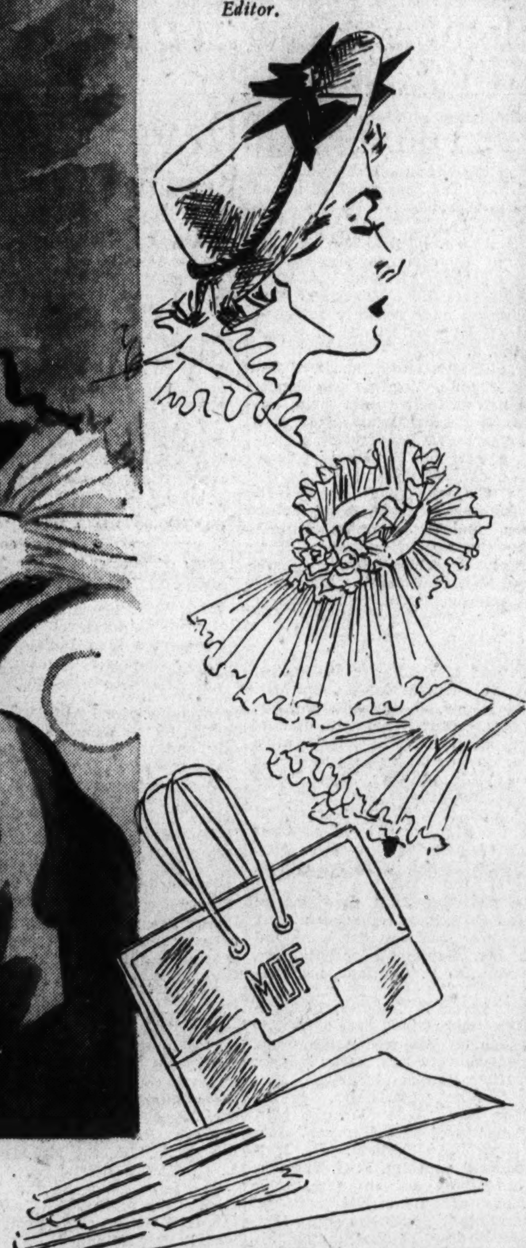
Full Skirts, Low Necks, and Romantic Capes Were in Vogue.

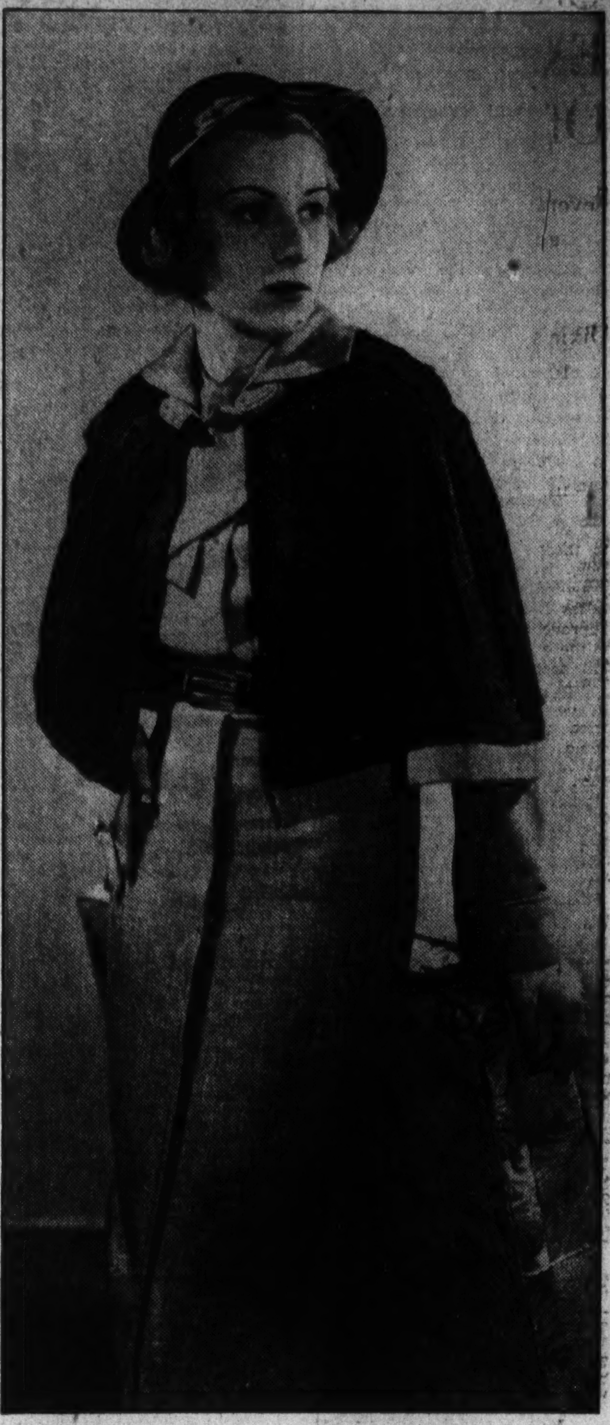
however, was the buckle. Since the days of the Regency it has been used in one form after another on every type of garment from sports coat to evening gown. In fact the buckle has become so much a part of the daily fashion scene that few stylists or designers associate it with the Regency Period.

And so when you hear of Regency trends among present day clothes it's more likely to mean high waistlines, voluminous skirts, low necklines, romantic capes, big collars, frivolous ribbon streamers and bonnets. All these things are flattering to women. So let's be thankful somebody had the rare good taste to revive Regency fashions.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

HERE is a whole Regency ensemble. The bonnet is trimmed with flowers and velvet ribbons. Mousseline de soie makes the collar and cuffs. The patent leather bag has a typical Regency handle. The gloves are chamois colored. All articles illustrated on this page may be purchased in Washington. Call The Post Fashion Editor.





THE REGENCY NOTE IS SOUNDED by the short black galayak cape which covers the shoulders of this spring street costume. The gray wool dress has a red belt. The cape is removable.

Women's Costumes Displayed at Current Parties Indicate They Do Not Dress to Please Men

Male Guests Absent at Some Affairs With Gowns Fetching.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE CONTENTION that women plan their clothes to please men is refuted this spring by the chic costumes at parties during the past week where there have been no men guests at all.

Many notable examples of this were seen at the annual dinner of the Woman's National Press Club in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. Women distinguished in their own right, wives of officials and diplomats and leading Washington hostesses and the newspaper women themselves all presented a composite picture of smart dressing.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore the dress she has reserved for the diplomatic receptions and more formal and brilliant functions at the White House this winter, a dress of red and silver metal cloth trimmed with metal cloth. All the members of the Cabinet women's circle followed Mrs. Roosevelt's example and wore either brand-new spring evening gowns or the pick of their late season evening wardrobe.

One of the prettiest of the evening gowns was that worn by Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes. Made of brilliant red velvet, it was studded with red semi-precious stone. This was made with a long train and a draped surplice bodice.

Mrs. Longworth Wears Blue.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth wore a particularly handsome gown of blue and gold brocade made with a square neckline and cut narrow over the shoulder. The skirt was long and had a full back falling into a train.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock had a gown of sunlight chiffon combined with metal cloth made on graceful lines.

Mrs. English Gordon wore for one of the evening parties of last week a dress of deep plum colored velvet with a square neckline and a slashed back. At a tea party Mrs. Gordon had on a dress of black crepe de chine with cream satin collar and cuffs and a shoulder cape of sable. Her hat was a small round black silk one.

Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d looked attractive in an evening gown of black crepe de chine made with a train. The neckline was quite high in front and low in the back and was finished with chains of coral.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson is wearing an evening gown of dark red velvet made with a long train and surplice bodice.

Miss Dorothy Sollers looked pretty and girlish at one of the recent evening events in a dress of deep pink silk made on close fitted lines, but which was wide at the hem and ended in a slight train. The sleeves were short puffed ones and the neckline was square. A feature of the gown was the row of tiny buttons up the back of the bodice.

Mrs. George Barnett was seen recently in a dress of white crepe de chine made with a low surplice back and a draped neckline in front. The skirt was circular, long and full.

Mrs. Clark in Gold.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark had on at a dinner party a dress of gold metal cloth with tiny dots of darker gold. It had a draped neckline and long train. With this Mrs. Clark wore a long, closely fitted velvet evening wrap with a white ermine cape collar.

Mrs. Henry G. Morgenthau is wearing a dress of green brocade, made on draped lines and with a long train.

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, has a dress of dark green velvet, made on princess lines, with which she wears a short green coat.

Mrs. Ellis Yost is wearing an evening gown of white crepe de chine with a long train. The bodice is softly draped over the shoulders.

Mrs. Stanley Reed wore at one of the evening parties a dress of bright red brocaded in gold. Her

Press Club Brings Out Wide Assortment of Clothing Finery.

red velvet evening wrap had a high cape collar of white fur.

Mrs. Fred Britten is wearing an evening gown of black velvet embroidered in silver, made on close fitting lines with a long train.

Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, has a new evening gown of heavy cream color crinkled crepe. This is made on close fitted lines with the skirt long and full at the hem. Mrs. Woodring is wearing a spring costume of blue and cream tweed trimmed with brown fur.

Black Luncheon Dress.

Mrs. Kenna Elkins wore at a luncheon a dress of black crepe de chene, made in coat effect with a pleated white silk blouse. Her hat was stitched silk. She wore a black fur coat with this.

Mrs. Mark Bristol is wearing an evening gown of pink chiffon made over a deep shade of pink satin.

The Director of the United States Mint Nellie Tayloe Ross is wearing an evening gown of black lace and tulle. This is made with the new wide, long skirt and has a cape effect of tulle.

Special Rule Prevails in Capital On Tipping Taxicab Drivers

Strict Rules of Etiquette Forbid Dates for Estranged Wives While Divorces Pend; Elbows on Tables Proper in Some Cases.

By Florence Vincent.

THERE ARE ENOUGH queries on the desk of the writer of this column to fill twice as much space as she has been assigned. So, again, we will dispense with introductory remarks and go on to the problems and solutions. Here they are:

Query—Please tell me, in detail, the rule for taxi tips in Washington.

Answer—Generally, the taxi tip is 10 cents for a short ride, but in Washington, where the fare is 20 cents for the first zone, this rule does not prevail. In other words, the average Washingtonian gives the driver 25 cents for a 20-cent fare. If the ride goes into the second zone, 40 cents covers fare and tip. A 15-cent tip is proper for a ride costing 75 cents to $1, and if the fare goes above the latter, 10 per cent of the bill is the rule.

Query—I have been separated from my husband for two years but have not yet obtained my divorce. Would it be all right for me to begin having dates before my divorce goes through?

Answer—Strict rules of etiquette demand one shall not have engagements while still married, even though one is separated from her husband.

Query—It seems to be proper for people in restaurants to place their elbows on the table. I was taught this was incorrect. Was I misinformed, or has the rule changed?

Answer—Elbows on the table are permissible only between courses at restaurants and smaller dinners. It may be done anywhere, in fact, when one has finished dining informally. It is never properly done at a formal dinner.

"Miss" or "Mrs." for Divorcees.

Query—In sitting down at the table, from which side should you approach your chair?

Answer—It makes no difference.

Query—Since a divorce gives one the right to be addressed either as "Miss" or "Mrs.," which is preferable, from the standpoint of good taste?

Answer—Authorities on etiquette agree it is not good taste for a divorced woman to use the title of "Miss." Yet this title is frequently used by divorced women, particularly when there are no children.

Query—I recently met a very charming woman who has just moved into the apartment house where I live. I would like to invite her in for tea. Is it proper for me to invite her before calling on her?

Answer—You should call upon her before issuing the invitation.

Typewritten Letter.

Query—Although I have always thought it improper to write personal letters on the typewriter, I have recently received a number of such letters. Is the style or the rule of etiquette changing? Or should personal notes, even in this busy day, be written by hand?

Answer—Personal letters should be written by hand.

Query—Recently I had an argument with my brother about whether men should remove their hats in elevators. Please set us straight on this subject in your next column.

Answer—A man should remove his hat in elevators of hotels, apartments and clubs. In office buildings and in stores, however, it is not necessary.

Query—If I am waiting for a street car and a woman whom I know happens to be waiting for the same car, should I pay her fare when we get on?

Answer—A man does not offer to pay the street car fare of a woman, no matter how well he knows her. If he does offer, she should not accept. The only time a man properly pays a woman's fare is when she is his guest.

Query—Is it still proper for children, in answering men, to use the old-fashioned "Yes, sir," and "No, sir?"

Answer—Boys still use "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," in replying to men. In replying to a woman, "ma'am" has gone out of style, but both boys and girls should answer, "No, Mrs. White," "Yes, Miss Johnson." A girl says, "Yes, Mr. White," rather than "sir."

Personal problems of etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address inquiries to the Etiquette Editor.

Cinema Actress Appears In Knitted Sports Wear

Knitted sports wear, the fashion favorite of the season, is indorsed by all the young motion picture players. Virginia Reid is wearing a knitted frock of jacquard wool in gray with scarlet and white figures. The round neck ends in a wide ascot which ties in a novel way. The waistline is marked by a scarlet suede belt which is wide at the back but tapers at the front and

Woman's Club Honored at Party In Rockville

Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Gates Hostess at Program in Church Rooms.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., March 9.—Mrs. Thomas Griffith and Mrs. Phillip Gates entertained the Rockville Woman's Club at the Presbyterian Church assembly rooms. Mr. John Snure, jr., Washington newspaperman, was guest speaker. Mrs. Raleigh Chinn read a paper on the narcotic law which has been before the Legislature. Mrs. Harry Dawson, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Higgins, rendered a solo.

Mrs. George H. Lamar has returned from Virginia, where she visited the Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, at Roanoke, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bryant, at Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Clara Ray Waters has returned to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, after spending six weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Townsend.

Mrs. James Buzzert, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders.

Club Entertained.

Mrs. Almus Spear entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home. Those present were Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Julian Whiting and Mrs. Somervell Dawson.

Mr. Edward Peter has been spending a week in Miami, Fla., with Mrs. Peter and their two sons, who are spending several months there.

Mr. Herbert O'Hara and Mr. Leland Barrows have been guests of Mr. J. S. Dawson, jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. William B. Waters left Saturday for Parksley, Va., where they will hold a three weeks' religious meeting.

Miss Margaret Dawson and Mrs. Mary Brooke are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fouts, at Ridgeley Park, Pa.

Mrs. Riggs Hostess.

Mrs. Brownell Riggs entertained one of the bridge clubs at her home. Those present being, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Robert Peter, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Adrain Brunnett and Mrs. Carey Jarmas, of Washington.

Mrs. Graham Thompson and Miss Jane Welliver, of Philadelphia, Pa., have been guests of Mrs. John Snure.

Miss Emily Blandford entertained one of the bridge clubs on Monday evening, with the following present: Mrs. Gordon Keys, Mrs. Alan Vogt, Miss Catherine Cockburn, Miss Virginia Karn, Mrs. Charles Hickman, Mrs. Joseph Stinek, Mrs. Frank McClung and Miss Jean Skaden.

Mrs. Blanchard Hostess at Tea

Entertains the Corban Club; Breadys Are Hosts at Dinner Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., March 9.—Mrs. William S. Blanchard was hostess to the Corban Club at a tea on Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Seymour Robb, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Harry Bready, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Daisy Tavennar, Mrs. Maurice Yount, Miss Maud Yount, Mrs. Hattie Wiley, Mrs. Frank Mahoney, Mrs. R. N. Wrenn, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes, Mrs. Joseph Patton, Mrs. F. N. Mohler and Mrs. Powell Summers.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Barron Ribble are passing two weeks in Birmingham, Ala., where they attended the wedding Saturday of Mr. Ribble's sister, Miss Ann Ribble.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready entertained at a dinner party on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Robert, of Purcellville, Va. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols and daughter, of Purcellville.

Mrs. Roscoe Crippen, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mach Crippen, of Browne Chapel, Va., entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday. High score was made by Mrs. Keys, door prize went to Mrs. E. M. Armfield, and consolation prize to Miss Margaret Robey.

Guests of Harrisons.

Mrs. Carlton Apperson and daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, of Alexandria, and Miss Marjorie Green, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Harrison.

Miss Lottie Chamblin was hostess on Tuesday to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence returned Saturday from a two-month stay in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk entertained at dinner on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock and son, Harry, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Robey and children, all of Washington.

Attend Quilting Bee.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Middleton was the scene of a large gathering on Thursday when the ladies of the community were invited to a old-fashioned quilting bee. Forty guests were present and a buffet lunch was served at noon.

The Community League met in the Floris School auditorium on Tuesday night. Guest speakers were Mr. Fred Poteet, principal, and Miss Emma Ellmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keys were week-end guests of Mrs. Keys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, at Chantilly.

Mr. and Mrs. De Orman Robey and two children were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirk at Arlington, Va.

This Fair Sextet Debates for Mary Baldwin

An extensive debating program is being pursued by Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., this session. Members of the team include, top row, left to right, Miss Mary Bell Archer, Clarksdale, Miss.; Miss Alice Borden Moore, Wilmington, N. C., and Miss Nancy Wallace, also of Wilmington. Bottom row, Miss Marjorie Abbey, Webb, Miss.; Miss Julia Eppes, Richmond, Va., and Miss Winifred Love, Moorefield, W. Va.

Women's Club Of Lyon Village Is Entertained

Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Billington Are Cohostesses.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington, March 9.—On Wednesday evening the Women's Club of Lyon Village was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson, with Mrs. Roland Billington as co-hostess. After a short business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Edwin V. Byrne, who introduced Mrs. L. Helen Fowler, daughter of W. B. Shaw, owner of the Aquatic Gardens, Kenilworth, D. C. "Water Gardens, Water Lilies and Pools" was the subject of a most interesting lecture, illustrated with stereoptican slides. Mrs. Fowler was assisted by Mr. Wagner and Mr. Delmar Ports.

Mrs. H. H. McKenney introduced Miss Helen Cummings, of the Cameron Club, of Alexandria, who related the advancement of communism in this country and appealed to the parents in a fight to stamp it out.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon, and Mrs. Sudie Cunningham, of Leesburg, have returned to their homes from a motor trip of several weeks through Florida.

Mrs. Isabelle Simpson, Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, Mrs. Catherine Rogers and Mrs. Claude Swanson Semones left on Thursday morning by motor for Richmond to attend the Institute of Government Affairs, which convenes this week.

Guest of Aunt.

Mrs. Dexter Davis, of Virginia Highlands, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Smith, at her home in Richmond, has returned to her home.

Mrs. I. M. Davis, of Virginia Highlands, has had as her guests her nieces, Miss Mamie Davis and Miss Helen Davis, of Occoquan, Va.

Mrs. Frank Campbell and her daughter, Miss Helen Campbell, of Arlington Ridge, have returned to their home after passing a month at Lake Worth, Fla. They were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. Campbell's sister, Miss Annabelle Stockman, of Washington.

Mr. R. G. Schumaker, of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wright, of Oakcrest, Va., is passing this week in Chattanooga, Tenn., in the interest of the Forest Service with which he is connected.

Miss Alice Ahalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ahalt, of Arlington Ridge, had as her week-end guest Miss Louise Pownell, a classmate at the National Cathedral School for Girls, in Washington.

Visits in California.

Mrs. Margerye Prytherch, of Aurora Hills, who is passing the winter in California, visiting her mother and her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Rivers, of Los Angeles, where she is being extensively entertained by her sister, Mrs. Mildred Gardimier, who accompanied her West. She was also a recent week-end guest at San Diego of Mr. and Mrs. E. Resides, formerly of Washington. She also visited Tia Juana and Agua Caliente, Mexico, before returning to Los Angeles.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Eckman, of Carlton, Minn., and the Rev. and Mrs. Carl O. Swan, of Duluth, Minn., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dye, at their home in Virginia Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hynes and their two children, Bonnie and Mary Esther, have returned to their home in Clarendon after a month's visit at St. Petersburg, Fla., where they were the guests of Mrs. Hynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottgen, of Adrian, Mich., who pass the winter season in that southern resort each year.

Miss Mary Hecox, who has been passing the winter with her brother in El Paso, Tex., has returned to her home in Clarendon.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. David H. Clark, of Addison Heights, have as their house guests Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson have recently returned from a visit with friends in Woodbury, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, of Delaney avenue, Virginia Highlands, have had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles La Few and their children, Harris and Rebecca La Few, of La Plata, Md.

Mrs. Clarence Croft entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home in Lyon Village this week, those playing were Mrs. Richard Greottum, Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mrs. Paul Maris, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Jackson Brant, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton and Mrs. Myers, of Maryland, Mrs. Croft's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Thorpe, of Virginia Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chew, of Barcroft, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drummont, of Fort Myer Heights, were guests at a bridge supper on Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. James Payne in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Garber, of Virginia Highlands, have as their guest Mr. Garber's mother, Mrs. Margaret Garber, of Harrisonburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bonifant, of Aurora Hills, have returned to their home after spending the week-end with Mr. Bonifant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bonifant, in Richmond.

Mrs. Clyde E. Leighty, of Lyon Village, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Harry Harlan, Mrs. Hugh Hammond Bennett, Mrs. Joe Shollenberger, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. Clyde Marquis, Mrs. Morton Lloyd, Mrs. Harry S. Barger, Mrs. Jesse Lapham, Mrs. Melvin Merrill and Mrs. E. G. Boerner, all of Washington, and Mrs. Steve Hastings, of Lanham, Md.

Mrs. Leighty, with her guest, Mrs. James Jardine, of Washington, attended the Friday Morning Music Club in Washington.

Chelsea Flower Show To Be Event of May

The Chelsea Embankment, redolent of much of London's romantic history and the richly scented leaves of literary memories, will blossom forth in a new fragrance May 22-24, with the Chelsea Flower Show in the Royal Chelsea Gardens. The illustrious glow of past centuries will add to the brilliant tints and hues of botanical beauties, as the famous district is the threshold from which "Chelsea London," "Merrie England," Swift, Addison, Steele, Carlisle and Dickens staged their chronicles since the Domesday realm.

Although Chelsea dates back to 785 and was termed Cealchythe, with a modified name in the Saxon chapters of the eleventh century, it was not until the sixteenth century that the present name, Chelsea, was esablished, and the famous Latin Quarter of London became internationally known.

Hairdressers' Museum Will Open in Vienna

A barbers' and hairdressers' museum is to be opened in the Marianhilf district of Vienna. The exhibits will show the methods and instruments used in the service of barbers and hairdressers during the last two centuries, according to J. Mast, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

A new building is to be erected and will be open to the public under the auspices of the local barbers' guild. Among the curiosities will be the old irons and machines used for waving women's hair in the Rococo and Baroque periods of early Vienna. The museum will also exhibit the wigs and transformations used by the gentry of Europe during the last 500 years.

Dance Recital Feature in Tea At Hagerstown

Miss Alma Loth Appears in Spring Fete at Women's Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 9.—A dance recital by Miss Alma Loth, Peabody Conservatory, featured the first spring tea at the Women's Club this week with Mrs. Ralph Stauffer, Mrs. Lynn Brumback and Mrs. Charles Danzer acting as hostesses. Tea was poured by Mrs. Adrain Onderdonk and Miss Clara Patterson.

Mrs. W. J. Cavanaugh and Miss Catherine Lippert, of Washington, accompanied Miss Loth.

Mrs. Marshall Wilson, whose many writings on the early history of Hagerstown have been widely read, entertained both the garden section of the Women's Club of this city and the Williamsport Parent-Teacher Association with a description of the old gardens of Hagerstown.

Mrs. Richard Maar and Miss Helen Hoffmeier entertained the Arts and Letters Club with discussions.

The "Little Theater" groups of Winchester, Va., and Chambersburg, Pa., presented two one-act plays here Thursday night before an appreciative audience at the Women's Club.

The plays were presented under the auspices of the Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's "Little Theater" organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Hoffman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice, to Mr. John Black, which took place at the Reformed parsonage in Frederick, Md., the Rev. Dr. Henri L. G. Kieffer officiating.

The joint dance by the Triangle Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. and the Hi-Y Girls' Club Friday night was largely attended.

Miss Nellie Wolfkill, whose marriage to Mr. Willis Routzahn will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. William Wolfkill.

Miss Agnes George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. George, and Mr. Chester Watson, son of Mrs. T. W. Watson, both of Hagerstown, were married at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Father Soucy officiating.

Mrs. Clara Wachter left New York this week on the liner Rex for a Mediterranean cruise. She will also visit Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. William U. Roulette, jr., are spending several weeks at Nassau as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bangman.

Westminster, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., March 9.—A wedding of local interest was performed at Baltimore yesterday when Miss Kathryn Waddell, of Westminster, a member of the faculty of West End Elementary School, became the bride of Paul L. Cross, of Dundalk, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. T. Flynt, Methodist Protestant pastor. Miss Virginia Waddell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Charles Meding, Baltimore, was best man.

Chief Charles Headly, of the Bureau of Navigation, Washington, and Mrs. Headly, Chief Yeoman George Miko, Naval Academy, Annapolis, and Mrs. Miko were guests last Sunday of Sergt. Thomas Lavin, U. S. [illegible], and Mrs. Lavin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Bonsack have returned to their homes here, following a vacation trip to Florida.

Mrs. Harry D. Ditman is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lynwood Flory, jr., at Elkton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. DeVries, jr., Philadelphia, have been guests of Mrs. DeVries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hunter.

Loudoun County Home Workers Get Instruction

13 Leaders Attend Classes Conducted at Leesburg by Miss Garner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 9.—Thirteen leaders of home demonstration clubs in Loudoun County attended a training meeting under the direction of Miss Matilda Garner, county agent, in Leesburg recently. Those present were Mrs. Jack Potterfield and Mrs. P. W. Myers, of the Lovettsville Club; Miss Mary Nichols and Mrs. W. T. Smith, of the Central Club; Mrs. C. M. Turman, Arcola Club; Mrs. E. H. Wince and Mrs. George Brown, Pot House Club; Miss Eva Cooper and Mrs. W. S. Smoot, Catoctin; Mrs. Earl Virts and Mrs. Clarence Carbaugh, Blue Ridge Club, and Mrs. J. S. Patterson and Mrs. J. E. Carruthers, of the Round Hill Club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shreve, of Dunn Loring, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins.

Mrs. Harry Ault and Mrs. Harry Shroy passed the week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Club Entertained.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander entertained the bridge club at luncheon on Friday at her home near Leesburg.

Mrs. Heath Dabney, of the University of Virginia, and Mr. R. J. Lockwood, of St. Louis, Mo., passed the week-end with the Misses Davis.

Miss Helen Van Devanter, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Nancy Dibrell.

Mr. A. S. White, of Richmond, passed the week-end in Leesburg.

Miss Mary Lord Andrews, of Seminary Hill, Alexandria, passed the week-end with Miss Elinor Rust, and was the guest at a birthday party given by Miss Rust on Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rust, near Leesburg.

Mr. Donald MacDonald, of Richmond, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald.

Mrs. Harry Gibson is visiting Mrs. Dean Perdue in Salisbury, Md.

Mayor on Visit.

Mayor Charles F. Harrison is visiting his son, Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, jr., U. S. A., at Fort Clark, Texas.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn have returned to their home in Leesburg after passing a month with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. John Galleher and Miss Mildred Russell are attending the regional conference of the women's division of the National Democratic committee which is in session in Richmond this week.

Miss Helen Wise, of Leesburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Curry, in Richmond.

Miss Mary Hope Hunter, a Baltimore debutante, passed the week-end in Leesburg as a guest of Miss Betty Gibson.

Florence Will Display New 13th Century Finds

The discovery of XIII century frescoes has recently been brought to light in Florence in the course of repairs undertaken in the ruined and abandoned church of Montelupo. The discovery confirms the identification of the frescoes as the work of the painter Corsus, who was famous in his native city of Florence during the year of 1295.

The church where the frescoes were discovered was originally a castle built by the Florentine republic in 1204 and subsequently converted into a church. The frescoes are considered the finest work of the ancient period and are to be displayed for the public, according to W. N. Scott, Rome manager of the American Express Travel Service, in the original church castle beginning April 1.

Southern Pacific Plans Air-Conditioned Cars

Plans have been announced by the Southern Pacific Co. for the complete air-conditioning of its principal transcontinental trains, as well as the air-conditioning of a large portion of the chair cars and other coaches used in trains operating on the Pacific Coast and in Mexico.

Work of equipping the cars with the air-conditioning system, which insures comfortable interior temperature, regardless of outside weather conditions, has already begun, according to A. A. Price, general agent for the company.

About 260 cars will be involved, and the expenditure of the Southern Pacific and Pullman companies within the next few months will amount to about $2,000,000, according to the announcement.

Luray, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., March 9.—Hudson Price, of Richmond, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Price.

L. A. Kite, Landover, Md., is the guest of his brother, A. P. Kite, assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank.

Mrs. Waverly Brown, Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, North Hawkbill street.

R. L. Holtzman, Washington, was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Sudie Holtzman, High street.

David Hite, Prince Georges County, Md., is spending a month with his family near Luray.

Prof. and Mrs. John Booton, of Clarion, Pa., are guests of his parents, Justice and Mrs. J. H. Booton.

Balkans Sanction Shorts for Women.

The Balkan authorities have acceded to the demand for shorts for women, and hereafter they will be seen when the weather permits in Salonika, Sofia and Belgrade.

Kauai, Hawaiian Island, Wettest Spot in World

It rains more on the Island of Kauai, in the Hawaiian group, than any other place in the world. There the rainfall is 40 feet a year. It is caused, at least in part, by a mighty cliff which faces the incoming trade winds, pushes them upward and makes them precipitate their moisture, according to a bulletin from the Pan-Pacific Press Bureau. Fives miles on the other side of the cliff the island is a desert.

Friedlanders Parents of Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Friendlander are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at Columbia Hospital on March 7.

Max Fischer Returns.

Mr. Max Fischer has returned from Charleston, W. Va., where he visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverstein.

STEAMSHIPS.

SHORT CRUISES

To Havana, Nassau, Bermuda—11 Days. Sunshine Cruises on World Cruising Liner S. S. Columbia, also Manhattan and Washington. Rate $50.00 up. Sailing on March 16 and 30, April 12 and 19.

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SWEDEN AND HER PEOPLE

By Col. Worthington Hollyday.

Through his diplomatic service as Military Attache to the United States Legation in Copenhagen, Col. Hollyday is particularly well qualified to speak authoritatively on the Scandinavian countries. He has traveled extensively in Sweden and the Baltic States and will tell the story of what he has seen with unusual motion pictures and colored slides. The marvelous beauties of Sweden's mountains, lowlands and coastal areas will be thoroughly described, as well as the past and present occupations and accomplishments of the Swedish people.

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

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Widely Diversified Regions of Sweden Offer Travelers a Rare Combination of Scenery

Stockholm Is High on List Of World's Beautiful Cities

Capital Surrounded by Lake Region, Ideal for Water Sports; Gothenburg's System of Parks and Canals Suggest Holland.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

The widely diversified regions of Sweden command the traveler's attention. Its length from north to south, about 1,000 miles, possesses a rare combination of scenery. The extreme north lies well within the Arctic zone. Lapland is full of mighty rivers and snow-capped fields. Then comes the wide forested belt that constitutes one of the country's chief sources of wealth. Central Sweden is the lake district and the two largest cities and seaports, Gothenburg on the west coast and Stockholm on the east, are protected by a wide guard of islands. Those encircling Gothenburg are barren, glistening granite cliffs. Along the Baltic the islands that are washed by less briny waters have a luxuriant growth of sweet-smelling pines. Southern Sweden is partly fertile lowlands and the most important agricultural section.

Because of its natural background Stockholm figures in every list of the world's most beautiful cities. It is a busy, modern and historic capital. At Norrbro, the North Bridge, the fresh waters of Lake Malar pour in a rushing torrent under the archways into an arm of the Baltic that extends into the heart of the city. Southward stands the Old City, founded by Brigen-Jarl in the thirteenth century. The medieval atmosphere is well in evidence in the narrow winding streets and alleys and the high gable buildings.

An Ancient Church.

In the foreground of the Old City is the royal palace and behind it rises the tower of the oldest of Stockholm's churches, Storkyrkan, the great church, part of which dates from the thirteenth century. One of the treasures of the church is the medieval carved woodwork representing St. George and the Dragon. At Riddarholm Church the Swedish kings since the beginning of the seventeenth century have been buried.

Northward from the bridge is modern Stockholm. The most original creation of the modern Swedish school of architecture is Stadshuset, a town hall. Of the museums, visitors should see Skansen, a fine open-air museum, located on a wooded section within the city limits. It contains ancient houses brought from different parts of Sweden and carefully reconstructed to show the present life and culture. Attendants wear the national costumes of the country districts and during the summer open-air concerts and picturesque folk dances are held.

In the Northern Museum are striking collections representing Swedish as well as foreign work. Among them the archeological relics from the Viking period will prove of exceptional interest.

Around Stockholm is a lake region which makes ideal water-sports country. No visit to Sweden can be complete without the Gota Canal trip. It is a water journey winding in and out among thousands of wooded islands on Lake Malaren. Vadstena, visited on this trip, has a famous medieval convent church and castle. From Vadstena down the Gota River, the boat winds through idyllic country, past the old fortress of Bohus, and through the stairway of locks.

Upsala Set of Old School.

Only an hour's railroad journey from the capital is Upsala, seat of the oldest university in northern Europe, founded in 1477, and one of the largest cathedrals in Scandinavia. In the university library, among other treasures, is the only surviving book in the ancient Gothic language, the Silver Bible.

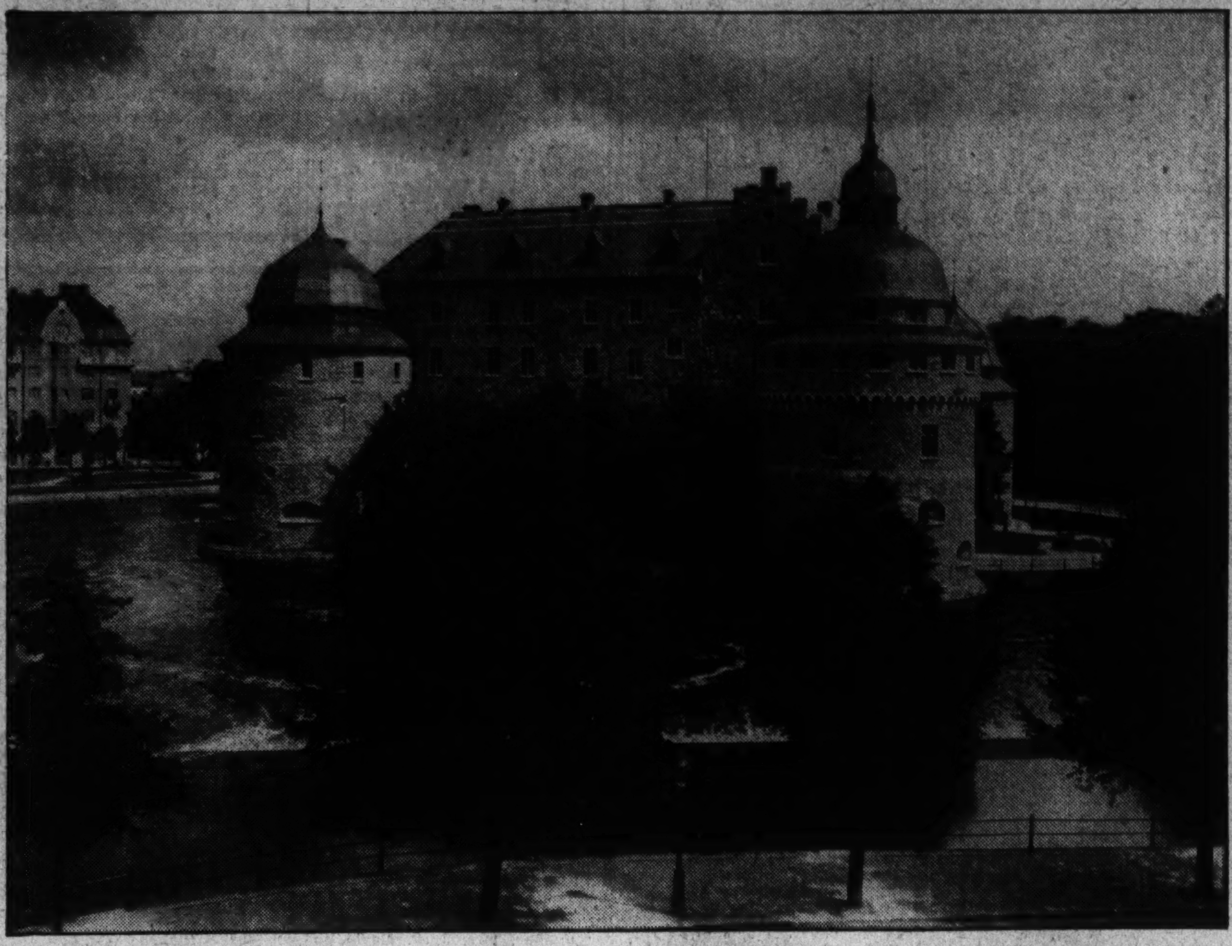
There are many places accessible by boat from Stockholm—Saltsjobaden, a popular seaside resort with fine villas and promenades, excellent sailing and bathing as well as golf; Visby, "City of Ruins and Roses," lying far out in the Baltic on the Island of Gotland, once a powerful member of the Hanseatic League, whose ruins include 11 stately churches and an encircling town wall of the thirteenth century. A glamorous atmosphere of the past invades this whole island and in addition, the sandy beaches and the beauty of its gardens attract hundreds of visitors.

Gothenburg, Sweden's second city and foremost port, is a well-built handsome place with a system of parks and canals, which suggest Holland. The entire coastline is splendid for yachting and possesses many beautiful resorts. It is a well-kept city with bright and cheerful streets and a water front full of life and interest. The theaters and cafes provide a cosmopolitan social life and the several museums are well equipped with objects of interest.

In the very heart of Sweden is Dalecarlia, a section whose scenery, architecture and handiwork have made it famous. The center of this idyllic province is Lake Siljan, on the shores of which are many quaint villages, each with its ancient church where the inhabitants, many clad in gayly colored native costumes, gather each Sunday for worship. At Falun, its principal town, are the copper mines which have been owned by the same company since the Middle Ages.

Adjoining Dalecarlia is Varmland, another district of charming scenic beauty. At Filipstad are the birth and burial place of John Ericsson. It is of this region that Selma Lagerlof wrote her immortal novels.

The entire upper part of Sweden, district of vast pine forests, snow-clad mountains, high plateaus and mighty rivers, is Norrland, where are centered the greatest of the country's natural resources. Lapland is the most northerly province. When, in the spring, the ground begins to thaw, the Laplanders gather for their great market and to celebrate weddings, baptisms and funerals. For weeks in the summer the sun does not set in Lapland and the weird, mysterious glow that covers the land is the more strange for the silent little people tending their reindeer.



Swedish State Rys. Photo.

The castle in Orebro is built on an island in the river Svartan, and dominates the whole town.

Swimmers Vie in Atlantic City Meet

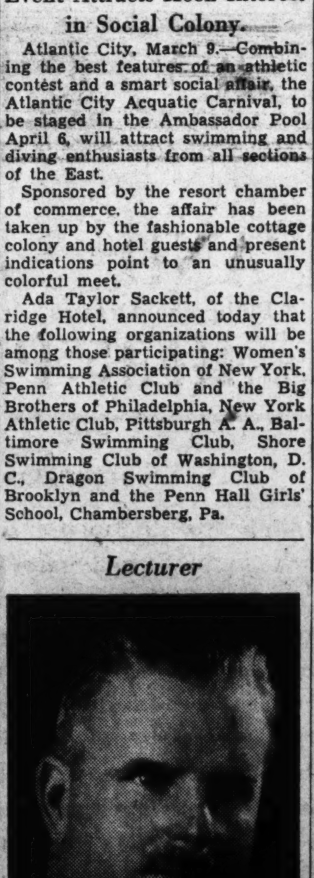
Event Attracts Keen Interest in Social Colony.

Atlantic City, March 9.—Combining the best features of an athletic contest and a smart social affair, the Atlantic City Acquatic Carnival, to be staged in the Ambassador Pool April 6, will attract swimming and diving enthusiasts from all sections of the East.

Sponsored by the resort chamber of commerce, the affair has been taken up by the fashionable cottage colony and hotel guests and present indications point to an unusually colorful meet.

Ada Taylor Sackett, of the Claridge Hotel, announced today that the following organizations will be among those participating: Women's Swimming Association of New York, Penn Athletic Club and the Big Brothers of Philadelphia, New York Athletic Club, Pittsburgh A. A., Baltimore Swimming Club, Shore Swimming Club of Washington, D. C., Dragon Swimming Club of Brooklyn and the Penn Hall Girls' School, Chambersberg, Pa.

Lecturer



Col. Worthington Hollyday, who will give an illustrated travel talk on Sweden, under the auspices of The Washington Post at the Masonic Auditorium, Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m.

Tour of Sweden Will Be Taken In Post Lecture

Col. Worthington Hollyday to Give Travel Talk on Tuesday Night.

The beauties of Sweden's mountains, lowlands and coastal areas will be described Tuesday night by Col. Worthington Hollyday, for years military attache to the United States Legation at Copenhagen, in The Washington Post Travel Lecture, "Sweden," at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue. Tickets may be obtained at The Post, or at the box office on the night of the lecture.

Unusual motion pictures and colored slides will be used to illustrate Col. Hollyday's talk.

Two years ago, Col. Hollyday made a walking trip through northern Sweden across the mountains into Norway, through rugged country well above the Arctic Circle. All rations were carried by pack, and sometimes the party was out of touch with human civilization for days at a time. Meeting roving bands of Lapps, with their reindeer herds, Col. Hollyday had many opportunities to make unusual pictures of these interesting people, and to make a complete study of their daily life and habits.

Last summer, Col. Hollyday made a special study of cooperatives in Sweden, and of the social problems which confront that part of Europe. His lecture is expected to be one of the most interesting in the series.

This lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m., and the doors to the auditorium will be opened at 7 p. m.

Season Is Extended By Vinoy Park Hotel

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9.—The Vinoy Park Hotel will remain open until April 10, according to an announcement by Managing Director Clement Kennedy. This marks the first time in its ten years of operations that the season has been extended beyond April 1. Reservations already made and the continued volume of daily inquiries definitely influenced this decision.

The Vinoy Park has been operating at capacity proportions for the last five weeks with every indication that this will continue well into March.

Cruise to Bermuda.

Cunard White Star announces a six-day holiday cruise to Bermuda sailing in the transatlantic liner Carinthia at noon Saturday, March 23. The Carinthia will remain in Bermuda three days and two nights and can be used by passengers as a hotel during the visit. The cruise will terminate in New York at 4 p. m. on March 29.

National Park in Wales.

The arrangements for the preservation of Snowdonia as a national park have now been completed, according to William Gourlay, manager of the American Express Co. The land to be set aside in forming the nucleus for the first British national park will be in the Caernarvonshire district of Wales.

Series of Flower Shows To Be Held in Holland

Holland is going to make a bid for the tourist-all nationalities in general, but Americans in particular if one is to judge by the number of inquiries being received at the Cunard White Star Tour Department. A number of attractive events are being listed. Already poultry and automobile shows have taken place and a series of flower shows is being prepared.

Holland's flower shows might be said to begin with the bulb and end with the bloom. On March 15 the Heemstede International Flower Show will open. Heemstede is near Haarlem. Bulbs will be featured, but they will be illustrated by the blossoms of kindred bulbs. All kinds of spring flowers will be exhibited. The show will last until May 21.

Canadian Pacific Line Will Aid Motorists

Motorists who are planning a trip through the Canadian Rockies this summer will be enabled to bridge the uncompleted highway over the Selkirk Mountains between Revelstoke and Golden, B. C., by having their cars carried by rail between these points.

The Canadian Pacific Railway's passenger trains between June 15 and September 15 will provide the necessary transport service. Automobile cars will be attached to regular passenger train No. 2 eastbound from Revelstoke and to No. 3 westbound from Golden.

Normandie Will Have Four Giant Propellers

Preparatory to having her four giant propellers put into place, which will make the ship capable of moving under her own power rather than, as at present, a huge body of steel, immovable except through towing or pushing, the new French Line turbo-electric flagship Normandie, world's largest ship, will be nosed into the mammoth Joubert drydock at St. Nazaire March 17, according to cable advices received from the line's headquarters in Paris by Henri Morin de Linclays, resident general manager of the company in New York.

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North Cape Russia Cruise June 29, in the "Carinthia" $450 up.

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10 days direct to Yokohama ... Empress of Asia or Empress of Russia. Or via Honolulu in 3 days more ... Empress of Japan or Empress of Canada. From California, meet an "Empress" at Honolulu. Reduced Summer round-trip fares to Yokohama beginning April 1: First Class, $427 up; Tourist Class, $240 up; low-cost Third Class. From Vancouver or Victoria to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Orient fares include passage to and from Seattle.
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Ample time to inspect Panama Canal and visit San Jose, Costa Rica's mountain capital.
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Perfectly timed for college Spring vacations. $60 Round Trip, not including accommodations or meals during ship's stay in Bermuda. $75 Full Cruise Rate, with ship your hotel in Bermuda, meals included. $60 up $75 up
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6 DAYS
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A day and evening at Nassau in the Bahamas ... the ship your hotel ... $70 up. 13 day cruises with 8 days at best hotels in Nassau $127 up. One way rate $65 up. Round trip with stopover privilege $85. $70 up
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Georgic ... 11 days ... Kingston, Panama, Nassau, March 20 and April 3 ... $132.50 up. Also April 15 to Bermuda ... return April 21 ... $65 up. Carinthia to Nassau and Bermuda, April 20 ... Return April 28 ... $90 up. Britannic to West Indies and South America ... March 19 ... 18 days ... 11 ports ... $210 up.
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OLYMPIC July 6, July 20, Aug. 3, Aug. 17 to Bermuda, Saguenay, Quebec, Murray Bay, Forteau Bay (Labrador) and Halifax. Sept. 7 to Curacao, La Guaira, Panama, Nassau.
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Many Parties Mark the Week In Falls Church

Mrs. Robertshaw Is Hostess to Group of Friends in Honor of Mother.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., March 9.—Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw gave a surprise party this evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Sharpe, on the Chain Bridge road, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Fred Howard. The guests included Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Marshall Boone, Mrs. E. C. Hough, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Mrs. Belle Schutt, Mrs. E. C. Hooper, Mrs. Nelson Parker, Mrs. E. K. Foutz, Mrs. Dewitt Stayman.

Mrs. J. W. Garner was hostess Thursday night at bridge, entertaining the L. L. Club with additional guests, including Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. Mary Wells, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. G. L. Robertson, Mrs. S. C. Copper, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure.

Mrs. Alexander Galt entertained Tuesday evening at bridge in honor of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Singleton, of Washington. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Featherston, of Washington; Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Rollor Smith, Miss Mary Lee Castleman, Miss Bessie Stewart, Mrs. Albert Lester and Mrs. Irene Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powell entertained Monday evening at cards in honor of Miss Margaret Gibson who will be married Monday to Dr. Paul Ebert, of Blacksburg.

Mrs. Noble Moore was hostess Monday night to a group of friends at bridge.

Mrs. Stewart Praether is spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Edmund Gantt.

High score was won by Mrs. Walter Grainger Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Howard Berger. Second honors were won by Mrs. Frank Thompson. Additional guests were Mrs. John Demarest, Mrs. Theodore K. Uhler, Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Edward Fenwick and Mrs. Versil Spalding.

Miss Ruth Weedon, of Washington, is the week-end guest of Maj. and Mrs. L. P Daniel who are entertaining tomorrow at dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son-in-law, Mr. Theodore Clay Uhler, of Country Club Hills.

Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw was hostess Thursday night at bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Welles Gray, of Merrifield, Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. Ross Johnson and Mrs. A. L. Anderson.

Miss Betty Cline entertained two tables of bridge Tuesday night and Miss Jane Cline was hostess to two tables Wednesday night.

Maj. and Mrs. O. T. Pfeiffer returned Tuesday from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. C. Parrott, Mrs. J. L. Shotwell, Mrs. Guy Ervin, Mrs. Robert Harmon and Mrs. J. R. Royston were hostesses at luncheon Tuesday at Mrs. Shotwell's home to the members of the Aid and Missionary Societies of Columbia Baptist Church.

The Wanners Return Home

Kensington Couple Back From Vacation in Florida.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner have returned from Miami, Fla., Mrs. Wanner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Vello, are arriving today from Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Clarence V. Sayer and her grandson, Bernard Wallace, returned Wednesday from a visit of several weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Joseph McGraw has returned to her home in Granite City, Ill., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, for several weeks.

A benefit oyster supper will be held at the social rooms of St. Paul's Methodist Church on March 15.

Mrs. William Slattery, wife of the comptroller of the Postoffice Department, will talk on her experiences in foreign countries at the meeting of the Woman's Club, next Friday, at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Kullmar.

Mrs. Morris K. Barroll will preside at the meeting of the Woman's Community Club tomorrow. The soloist will be Mrs. M. C. Guthrie, and a reading will be given by Hester Walker Beall, of Washington. Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor and Mrs. Lewis Boynton are the chairmen of the luncheon committee. They will be assisted by Mrs. Lewis Meriam, Mrs. W. W. Skinner, Mrs. Katherine L. Hungerford, Mrs. R. V. Rusk, Mrs. John P. Wetherill 3d, Mrs. M. W. Maguire, Mrs. Elgar Smith, Mrs. George W. Ashworth and Mrs. James E. Malcolm.

New Market, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Market, Va., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Kendrick Smith have returned from Miami, Fla., accompanied by Mrs. Smith's cousin, Mrs. Birch, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Annie Kagey, who spent the winter season at Tampa, Fla., has returned here to the home of her brother, Mr. H. W. Kagey.

Miss Amelia Stirewalt, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Stirewalt and a student at the University of Virginia, spent several days with her parents here.

Mrs. J. E. Biedler entertained members of the Contract Bridge Club.

Members of New Market's Lunaacoa Garden Club were entertained at the home of Miss Grace Madden.

Front Royal Girl Recent Bride

MRS. CARY CECIL HARRISON,
the former Miss Phyllis Wall Eastham, daughter of Mrs. Philip Byrd Eastham and the late Mr. Eastham, of Front Royal, Va., whose marriage was solemnized in Front Royal Presbyterian Church February 23. The bride is a descendant of the Eastham-Deatherage families of Rappahannock County, and also is a direct descendant of Col. William Byrd, of Westover, founder of Richmond.

Frances Feiser Becomes Bride At Woodsboro

Married to John Meehan, jr., Friday Night at Home of Her Parents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 9.—Miss Frances LeGore Feiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Feiser, of Woodsboro, and John Franklin Meehan, jr., of Philadelphia, were married at the Feiser home Friday night by the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of the Reformed Church.

Miss Patricia Feiser, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Maj. Charles A. Massen, of Baltimore, commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Aviation, M. N. G., was best man. Ushers were Dr. Harold Bohlman, of Baltimore, and State Senator Harry W. LeGore, uncle of the bride. A large reception was held.

Mrs. Charles Mullen and Miss Onica Prall entertained the Art Club at the home of the former Thursday night.

Miss Bernice Neisser, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Neisser, became the bride of Joseph G. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. May, near this city, Friday night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William C. Roysl, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Plans are being made for a dance at the Catoctin Country Club Wednesday night. A bridge party to be held March 20 is being planned by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Mullen, Mrs. John D. Clary, Mrs. Ezra Houck, Mrs. A. B. Calmus, Mr. C. H. Stauffer, Miss Lois Town, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. Harry Nixdorff and Miss Julia Etchison.

Mrs. Clarence C. Carty entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Thomas S. Eader, retiring president of the Frederick County Dental Society, entertained the group at dinner at his home, Clark Place, Thursday.

Miss Katherine Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morgan, and Charles Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanley Stull, of Lewistown, were married Thursday by the Rev. Frank R. Seibel, assisted by the Rev. Robert E. Carol. Miss Frances Ramsburg, Walkersville, was maid of honor and Harry Morgan was best man.

Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood College, and Mrs. Stahr entertained the college faculty at the first of three informal suppers last Sunday. The others will be given tonight and March 24.

Hyattstown, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe and Miss Margaret Wolfe were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Dutrow.

Mrs. Julius Hall and Mr. John Hall, of Poolesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darby on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette and family spent Sunday in Baltimore with Mrs. Roberta Dowden and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sorendes.

Miss Rebecca Burdette, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyde Burdette.

Where the Bawler-Out Dogs You.

If you do not pay your debts in Liberia your creditor hires a bawler-out to dog your footsteps wherever you go, telling the world you owe money you refuse to pay. It finally "gets" you.

McLean, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., March 9.—Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd entertained Tuesday at a bridge luncheon in her home at Langley. Her guests included Mrs. Charles Brand, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Earl MacIntyre, Mrs. Randalee Jacobs and Mrs. Richard Wuest, of Washington; Mrs. Owen Briggs and Miss May Walters, of Langley, and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, of McLean.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack was hostess Thursday at luncheon, followed by bridge, for Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. Frazier Guthrie, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Owen Briggs and Miss May Walters.

Mrs. Kate Talbert, of Vienna, is the house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich.

Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich was guest of honor Thursday at a dinner given by Mrs. Paul Madigan, of Washington, to celebrate Mrs. Heidenreich's birthday. The dinner was followed by a theater party.

Mrs. Thomas Hendricks entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday evening in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Rood, of Westchester County, N. Y., who is her house guest. Guests included Mrs. Charles Humphrey Ford, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Benjamin Shreve, Owen Briggs, Mrs. E. H. Handy, Miss May Walters, Mrs. H. K. Gibson, Miss Marian Harrup, Mrs. John Bryan and Mrs. R. H. Whelpley, of Riverdale, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, Miss Helen Drew and Mr. Walter Collison, of Washington, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Norman Tucker and Mrs. Bruno Wittig were hostesses Tuesday evening at a card party given by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Mark Turner returned Thursday from Front Royal where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Lewin, for several weeks.

Mrs. J. Marvin Sanders was hostess Wednesday to the Southern Methodist Aid Society.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., March 9.—The Missionary Circle of Grace Church held a bingo party at the home of Miss Leona Fulks on Walker avenue last evening.

Miss Grace Walker has returned from a visit in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullinix and Miss Elizabeth Mullinix spent last Sunday with Mr. Mullinix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed. Mullinix, near Mount Airy, Md.

The Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Church gave a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clay Plummer Wednesday with the following hostesses: Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Hanson Cashell, Mrs. Clayton Watkins, Mrs. Laura Walker, Mrs. E. C. Crawford and Mrs. Thomas Fulks.

The Guild of the Ascension Church was entertained by Mrs. Watts Farmer at her home at Redland, Md., Tuesday.

The Catholic Evidence Guild met in St. Martin's Hall Tuesday evening with the Rev. Burgdorf, of Washington, as speaker. Music was furnished by St. Matthews Choir, of Washington.

The Men's Bible Class of Epworth Methodist Church held its annual banquet in the church Thursday evening with about 75 guests. Stewart Paterson, of Washington, and the Rev. Mr. Barnes, of Clarksburg, were the speakers.

The Philathea Class of Grace Church was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Walter Byrne. Mrs. Dorsey Plummer was in charge of the program and Mrs. McKendra Walker presided over the business meeting.

About 35 guests attended the Eastern Star luncheon and card party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

A Capella Choir In Lent Concert Here on April 1

Annual Recital to Follow New York Debut of Group March 20.

An outstanding event is the Lenten concert by the A Capella Choir of First Congregational Church, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, which this season will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower at 8:30 April 1.

Already there is a great demand for boxes and seats for the concert, which will follow the choir's New York debut March 20 at Town Hall.

Those who have taken boxes for the Lenten concert are Mrs. Copley Amory, Princess Boncompagni, Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. John W. Crawford, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Warren Haines, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Homer L. Kitt, Dr. Hans Luther, the Ambassador of Germany; Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. James C. Peacock, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Robert F. Rich, Miss Bertha Rogers, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Oliver Strunk, Mrs. Ralph Swofford, Mrs. Frederick Tilton, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg.

Culpeper, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., March 9.—Prominent among the pre-Lenten social affairs was a luncheon given by Mrs. Constance M. Watson at The Rest, her home in Culpeper County. Guests were Mrs. John N. Bickers, Mrs. Rufus G. Roberts, Mrs. French Slaughter, Mrs. B. P. Williams, Mrs. L. D. Printz, Miss Mildred Bispham, Mrs. C. N. Goldsborough, Mrs. Mercer Jones, Mrs. Inez Williams Rixey, Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, jr., and Mrs. R. A. Bickers.

Maj. and Mrs. William Laign Lowe have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Edward Larabie Cunningham, which took place on Wednesday, December 26, 1934, in New York.

The first in the series of parish suppers sponsored by the Guild of the Episcopal Church was held on Thursday evening in the Peterkin Memorial Hall, with Mrs. R. A. Bickers and Mrs. R. A. Forbes as co-chairmen.

Couple Stages Party in Honor Of Newlyweds

J. T. Hearns Hosts at Shower for Owen Armstrongs at Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Armstrong were guests of honor at a bridal shower given this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hearn.

Mrs. Armstrong, the former Miss Edith Holt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holt, of Richmond. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Armstrong.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Liebenow, Mrs. William Kilian, Mrs. B. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Garnett Beasley, Mrs. Marian Marshall, the Misses Katheryn Jones, Elsie Ginder, Charlotte McCalley, Caroline McCalley, Viola Fitzgerald, Jean Whitehead, Nancy Browning, Eudora Armstrong, Frances Liebenow and Edith Liebenow; Billy Parcell, Eugene Cornwell, Wirt Armstrong, Sidney Armstrong, Clayton Bryant, Vivian Batton, Gravett Jones, Robert Harris, William Armstrong and James Armstrong.

Mrs. M. H. Dickinson and her brother, Clarence A. Jones, are visiting at Havana.

Mrs. Tayloe Tazewell Corbin was honor guest at a bridge Miss Helen Norris gave this week. Mrs. Corbin made high score.

Miss Julia Anis and Mrs. Ruby Burton have returned from Baltimore.

Mrs. Fred W. Sanford, who has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Gayle, in Spotsylvania County, returned this week to Newport News. Mrs. Sanford was accompanied home by Mr. Sanford and Miss Louisa and Larry Sanford.

Mrs. Lewis Stevens and daughter, Miss Virginia Stevens, entertained at a shower this week in honor of Miss Nellie Herndon, whose marriage to Norwood G. Bagley will take place soon. Those present were the Misses Madeline Cox, Dorothy Truslow, Helen Jett, Charlotte Janney and Marian Weedon, Mrs. Frank Jett, Mrs. Harvey Thomas, Mrs. Sadie Holmes, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Willie Mills, Mrs. Lawrence Owens, Miss Leola Bellomy, Mrs. Eleanor Pitts, Mrs. Harold Davenport, Mrs. Julian Garner and Mrs. Carl Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marechal entertained Monday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of their son, John.

Mrs. Cooper Downey Ponton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Melton, have left for New York, where she will join her husband.

Mrs. George A. Scott and her sister, Mrs. R. M. Harris, the latter of Orange, have returned from New Kent Courthouse, where they attended the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Mary Boatwright Smith, to George W. Madderla, of Charles City County.

Functions Held At College Park

Bridge Club Meeting and Party for U. of M. Faculty Are Features.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., March 9.—Informal gatherings and bridge club meetings featured the week's activities here. The Young People's Bridge Club were entertained Monday night by Miss Ellen Emack. Guests included Miss Helen Veitch, Miss Olive Kelk, Mrs. Remick Furguson, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Violet Kelk, Mrs. Donald Montgomery and Mrs. Joseph Longridge.

Mrs. James Pickens entertained wives of the members of the bacteriology department of the University of Maryland at her home in Washington Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. S. H. DeVault, Mrs. L. J. Poelma, Mrs. M. T. Bartram, Mrs. C. R. Davis, jr., Mrs. C. R. Davis, sr, Mrs L. A. Black, Mrs. A. L. Brueckner, Mrs. L. W. Ingham, Mrs. Alexander Gow and Mrs. S. S. Steinburg.

A luncheon-bridge was given Wednesday by Mrs. R. C. Wiley. Guests included Mrs. Wirt Harrison, Mrs. W. A. Holbrook, Mrs. A. F. Vierheller, Mrs. L. J. Hodgins, Mrs. S. A. Shrader, Mrs. L. W. Ingham, Mrs C. S. Richardson, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. G. Bartell and Mrs. L. J. Poelma.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers have returned after a two-week stay at Miami.

Mrs. William B. Kemp entertained Tuesday at luncheon and bridge.

Capt. and Mrs. Everett L. Upson entertained Maj. and Mrs. Leland Hobbs and Maj. and Mrs. Homer Brown, of Washington, and Maj. A. C. Gillem at dinner recently.

Mrs. Frey Fetes O. E. S. Chapter

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., March 9.—Mrs. Ralph Frey entertained members of the Star Club of Adah Chapter, O. E. S., at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bernice Flynn and Mr. Charles Owens were married February 18, in the rectory of St. Francis de Sales' Catholic Church, in Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Edward Malloy.

The Star Club of Adah Chapter, O. E. S., will present a style show in Star Hall, Tuesday, March 26, at 8 p. m. Music and refreshments will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milhouser, of Colmar Manor, spent last Sunday in Baltimore visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, of Colmar Manor, had as guests in their home recently Mr. and Mrs. W. Duvall, of southern Maryland.

Mrs. Maude Mottier, of Northeast, Pa., who has been visiting her sister, Miss Nell B. Dickson, of Colmar Manor, left Monday for Danville, Va., where she will spend several days visiting friends.

Mrs. R. L. Hubbard, of Colmar Manor, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Justine M. Thrift, of Washington.

Miss Julia Mottier, of Northeast, Pa., recently visited her aunt, Miss Nell Dickson, of Colmar Manor. Miss Mottier made the trip by motor.

The Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, Md., will hold a bingo party in the Democratic clubhouse, 3402 Rhode Island avenue, in Mount Rainier, Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p. m.

SHE WAS TOO FAT!

And then she made up her mind to get thin and did, without Hard Exercise or starvation diet

Nobody loves a fat girl—but why mope about it when you can so easily get rid of that excess fat by means of a tried and true corrective, known and recommended by physicians the world over?

Many years ago medical science discovered that obesity—when an abnormal condition—is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies.

That element—which is the chief ingredient of Marmola—has since been prescribed to thousands of overweight women, with amazingly beneficial results. It is taken with their meals. They do not wear themselves out with exercising, do not starve themselves, nor drain their systems with drastic purgatives. Yet day by day they have felt lighter, more alert, more energetic. Soon they find their weight satisfactory. The excess fat has simply slipped away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Sounds like a miracle, but thousands of women who have taken Marmola as directed—4 tablets a day—might well tell you it's a demonstrated fact. Indeed, since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased—proof positive that nothing succeeds like success. Marmola is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

LAST DAY—THE HECHT CO.'S HALF-YEARLY SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES

Real Estate
Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate
Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1935 R

Post Presents Third Model Home of 1935

3240 Livingston Street Offering Is Colonial in Architecture.

Today The Washington Post announces its third model home for 1935—a dwelling full of pleasant surprises for the prospective home seeker.

The offering is at 3240 Livingston street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., and is shown by its builder, J. Charles Shapiro, Inc. It will be open daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. To inspect it, go out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue to Livingston street, then left to the house.

This dwelling is a two-story and attic structure in the Colonial style. It is of dark red and purple brick with variegated slate roof in green and gray. A Colonial porch, with pillars in white, is surmounted by a balustrade and fronts the entire building. Green Colonial shutters complete the effect. The brick work on one side is skintled.

The surroundings are a well landscaped and sodded lot, dotted with shrubbery and 130 feet in depth. The house fronts a wooded area and a paved walk leads to a detached garage in white.

Ascending over a gently sloping lawn the visitor crosses a wide concrete porch and enters a hospitable entrance hall with coat closet at the end. There are seven rooms and two baths. The basement has a laundry, heating and toilet facilities.

The first-floor entrance hall leads to a kitchen whose modern equipment gives the dwelling its subtitle of "electric kitchen health home." At the left front of the hallway an archway gives access to a living room with open fireplace. The fireside wall is finished with knotty pine paneling with two leaded glass windows on either side of the hearth.

From the living room another archway gives access to the dining room. Two doorways from the latter lead to the kitchen and a cozy dining alcove.

Up a winding, Colonial stairway from the entrance hall, one finds three roomy bedrooms, ample closet space and two colored tile bathrooms, one with tub and shower. Above is a finished attic, paneled and insulated.

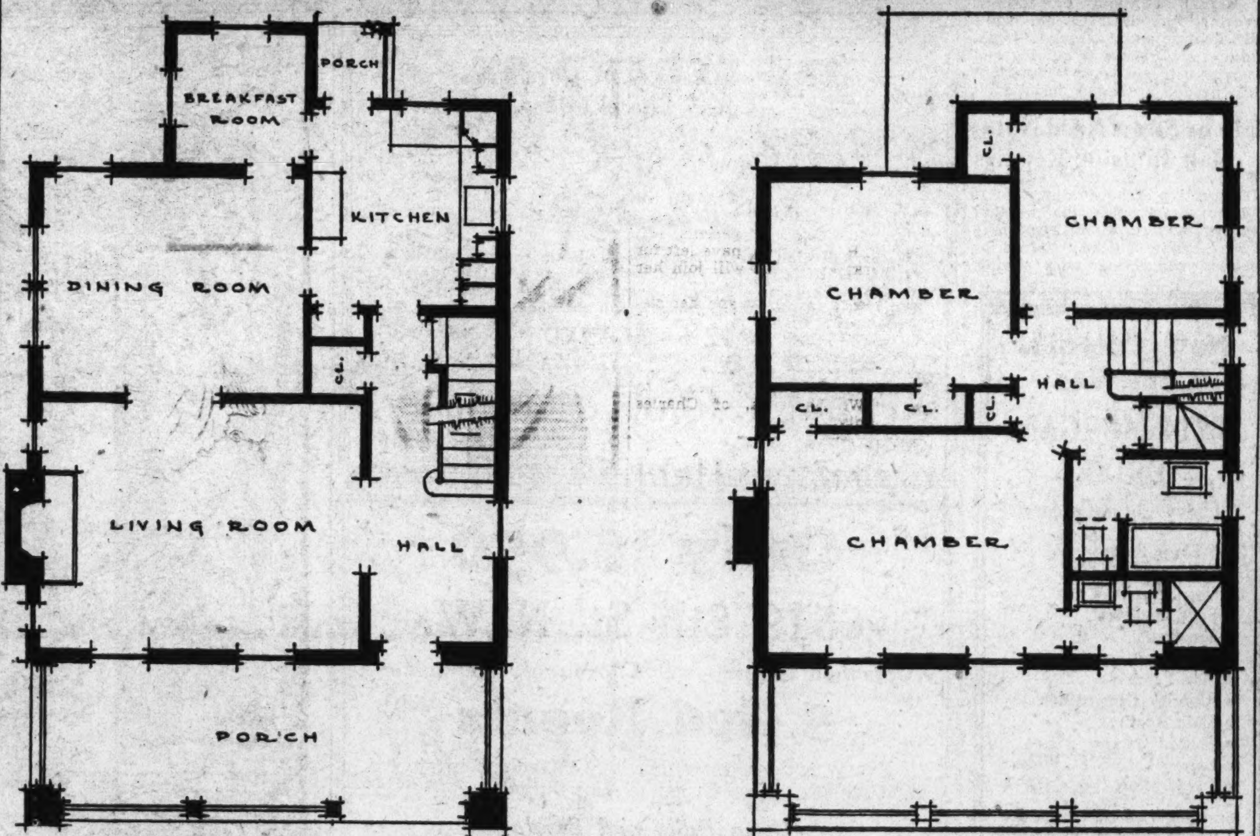
The interior finishing corresponds with the Colonial motif. There are Venetian blinds and plenty of electrical connections. There is oak flooring throughout and the wallpaper runs from subdued tones to bright hues.

The kitchen is a model of completeness. Its cabinet and work space is compact. It has an electric range and refrigeration and indirect lighting. Cross ventilation keeps it cool, and insulation provides seasonal comfort. The cabinet unit is provided with angle mirrors. All the kitchen furnishing is in two-toned enamel of black and ivory and the flooring is in Armstrong linoleum of marbleoid finish. The refrigerator is in an alcove.

The home is on a high elevation near the upper Connecticut avenue shopping section, schools, churches and transportation.

Its standard equipment includes bronze screening, metal weatherstripping, flashing, guttering and downspouting, Colonial brass electric fixtures and chromium plumbing fixtures.

Post-Sponsored Offering of J. Charles Shapiro, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

New Washington Post model home, 3240 Livingston street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Built and presented by J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., it will be open daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Below the picture of the home are shown the first and second floor plans.

Wardman Offering Receives Acclaim

The Chevy Chase offering of Harry Wardman, Inc., agent, at 6209 Melville place, is winning widespread approval. Quality is apparent in this home from the tile floor of the clubroom to the servants' quarters on the third floor.

This house, now open for inspection, may be viewed by driving out Connecticut avenue to Bradley lane and turning east three blocks to the home and another that it features at the eastern end of the lane.

Features of the presentation are herringbone floors, stepdown living room, spacious screened porches, three baths, one with Neo-angle tub, marble fireplace, modern kitchen, weatherproofed and furred walls, weatherstripping and copper guttering, Delco oil burner, heated clubroom, concealed radiators and built-in garage.

Recent Sales Reported By Frank M. Doyle

The following recent sales have been reported by Frank M. Dayle, realtor, 927 Fifteenth street northwest:

Lot 59, square 2333, J. W. Hardell to W. A. Stuart; lots 99 and 802, square 2349, E. C. Blanchard to Theodore D| Hatchell; lots 27 and 28, square 4295, E. M. Stern to Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., lots 42 and 43, square 5653, William E. Green to George E. Frazier; lots 37 and 38, square 5654, Clara R. Weitzel to Joseph W. Strohman; lots 20 and 21, square 1494, H. M. Buchanan to Roy DeHaven; 918 Spring road northwest, Daniel V. B. Thomas to Aaron Oster; site in square 2724, Arthur Hellen, trustee, to John M. Thal; lot 1, square 4238, S. S. Holtz to National Capitol Park and Planning Commission; lots 57 and 58, square 1486, Gordan Kennedy to H. O. Duffey; lots 19 and 20, square 1561, W. A. Vincent to R. McIntosh; lot 24, square 4237, Otto A. Ruud to H. Smith.

Post Model Home in Foxall Is Inspected by Hundreds

Large Yard of English Style House at 1421 44th Street Has Ample Space for Garden or Children's Playground.

Completed and opened for the first time only three weeks ago and with two of the four homes in the group already sold, The Post model home at 1421 Forty-fourth street in Foxall, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., continues to be a center of attraction for hundreds of visitors.

These detached homes were planned to meet a growing demand for homes of good design, sound construction and all modern conveniences and at the same time low in cost and maintenance. They offer a further advantage in being situated on deep lots running 140 feet from Forty-fourth street to the boundry line of Foundry Branch Park. In addition, the depth of the yards, over 80 feet from the house to the park line, provides an unusual opportunity for gardening or children's play space.

Foxall is 10 minutes by motor from the White House. An elementary school, Gordon Junior High and Western Senior High School are all within a short distance and neighborhood stores, bus line and street cars make its location convenient.

The homes are detached, on lots 40 and 50 feet wide. They are English in design, harmonizing with the 110 homes previously built in this community by Waverly Taylor, Inc. The construction is of brick supplemented with a moderate amount of cement stucco on masonry base and half timbering of cypress, stained a dark, weathered brown. The roofs are mottled green and purple slate, laid in random widths and lengths. All

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

6607 16TH ST. N.W.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN WASHINGTON AT

$15,500

A beautiful all brick English home, with large living room, beautiful fireplace, step-up dining room, fine kitchen, breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room, oil heat, 2-car brick garage. Vacant. An exceptional home priced way down.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

$500 CASH
and

Small Monthly Payments Will Purchase This New All-Brick Group Home Within 2 Blocks of Eastern High School.

Sample Home
319 17th Pl. N. E.
$6,950

OPEN TODAY
And Daily to 9 P. M.

J. A. JORDAN
DEcatur 5765

We Have Cash Buyers

For all types of Investment Properties Properly Priced

Call Mr. Carr

THOS. J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

New Home
4631 Brandywine St. N. W.

Excellent construction, furred walls, rock wool insulation, 3-ft knotty pine paneling in living room; attractive clubroom with bar; 1st-floor lavatory. Oil burner. Home comprises living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch; basement, clubroom, servant's room and bath; garage; large lot, 192 ft. deep. Reasonable price and terms. On exhibit all day Sunday—by appointment rest of week.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. District 4464.

SHEPHERD PARK SECTION
$7,950

Such a value has never before been offered in this section

Four bedrooms, extra large breakfast porch, tiled bath with shower, electric refrigerator, concrete front porch, built-in garage. (Semi-detached.)

Be Sure to See
1216 HEMLOCK ST.
Open Sunday
Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., right to Hemlock.

F. Eliot Middleton MEt. 2827

Another (BEITZELL) *Offering*

WHY NOT SEE THIS LOVELY FURNISHED 16th ST. HEIGHTS HOME

1347 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

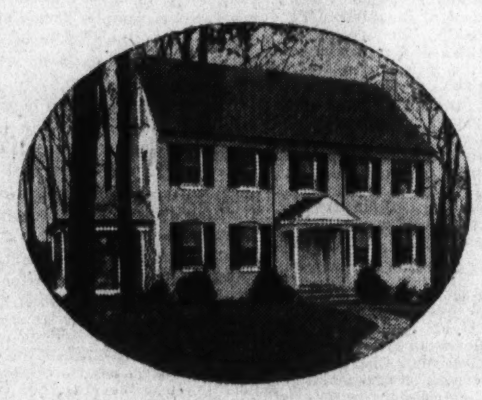
A value that will surprise you—6 rooms . . . 2 fireplaces . . . front and rear stairways . . . parquetry floors . . . 2 beautiful baths . . . modern kitchen . . . cedar storage closets . . . beamed ceiling recreation room with paneled walls, bar and fireplace . . . weather-stripped and screened . . . large lot . . . high elevation.

Really a $10,000 Home for Only $8.950

Drive out 16th St. N. W., turn right on Sheridan St., to 14th St., to Rittenhouse St., and left to homes.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

The New Home Sensation Of This New Season



Planned especially for it's tree sheltered site, here's the latest of 25 new homes in a construction program that has continued all winter.

Its builders, the Simpson-Peak Company, have interpreted the needs of the modern cultured family from basement to roof.

Four bedrooms, two tiled baths, concealed radiation, electric refrigeration, oil heat, furred walls, rock wool insulation, screens, weatherstripping and other quality features.

Drive out this week and see this splendid home on one of the natural wooded slopes of beautiful Westmoreland Hills.

And don't forget . . . opportunities exist today which can't possibly be repeated.

$13,950

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the Circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

SEE TODAY

- 6 Large Rooms
- Breakfast Nook
- Finished Attic
- Two Baths
- Slate Roof
- Brick Construction

$9,950

4517 RIDGE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Be sure to see this modern new home. It is an outstanding value at this remarkably low price.

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane; turn Left (West) to East Ave.; Right. 1 block to Ridge St.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtors. Met. 1183

In Lovely BEECHWOOD *Chevy Chase*

A New Exhibit Home
6412 Meadow Lane

JUST COMPLETED Another distinguished Beechwood home of characteristic Mikkelson quality construction and details of refinement.

DETACHED CENTER HALL, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—ATTRACTIVE WOODED LOT

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1 square to Meadow Lane, turn left to property.
Five Other Homes Under Construction

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

cordially invites you to visit today the furnished

Foundry Park Model Home in

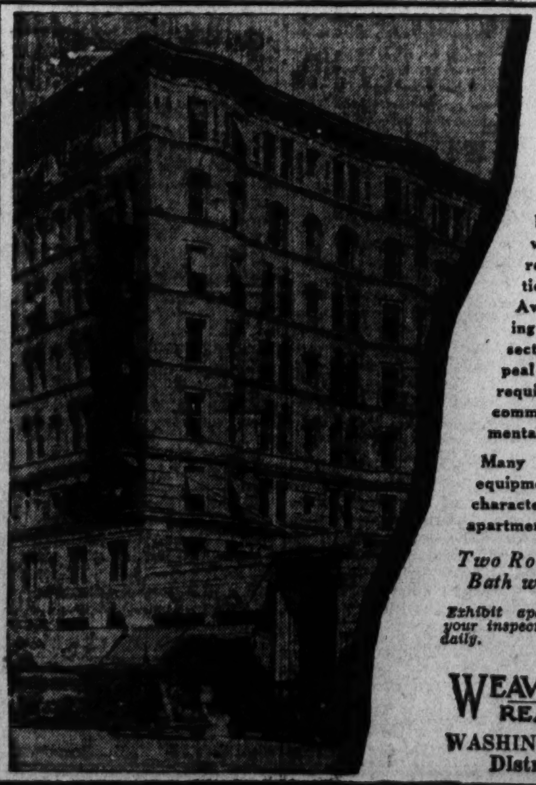
Foxall

- FULLY-DETACHED and situated on a deep lot high above the Potomac and adjoining beautiful Foundry Branch Park.
- FURNISHED in exquisite taste by W B Moses & Sons
- LANDSCAPED to harmonize with the natural beauty of the park surroundings by J H Small & Sons
- DESIGNED AND BUILT to meet the exacting demands of today's purchasers, with seven rooms and two baths, a finished basement containing an attractive lounge, lavatory room, laundry room, heater room and built-in garage: two delightful porches and a most useful first floor study
- EQUIPPED to give maximum comfort and convenience, with gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range. Oxford kitchen cabinets, bronze wirecloth screens, heavy slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
- OTHER HOMES being completed in this group contain the famous Budget Balancing Suite in addition to seven rooms and two baths, at prices from $12,250 to $13,750

Visit the Model Home at 1421 44th Street

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left to No 1421 Open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sponsored by The Washington Post



STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L St.

One of Washington's most distinguished apartment buildings. Rentals that you will agree are surprisingly reasonable . . . The location, on lower Connecticut Avenue, within a short walking distance of the business section, is one that will appeal to those whose interests require easy accessibility to commercial and Governmental offices.

Many innovations in new equipment and conveniences characterize the last word in apartment planning.

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer

Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P. M. daily.

WEAVER BROS Inc. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

Realtors in D.C. Hear Schmidt Talk March 19

National President Will Address Special Meeting at Mayflower.

March 19 has been set as the date for the meeting of President Walter S. Schmidt, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with the Washington Real Estate Board, according to an announcement by President Harold E. Doyle, of the local organization. Mr. Schmidt will address local realtors and their guests at a special meeting in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel in the evening.

Mr. Schmidt, of Cincinnati, has served the association as chairman of its important committee on real estate finance. He was chosen by six presidents of the association in succession to be a member of the executive committee of the association and is a former vice president of the association.

He was chairman of a special committee of the association which, in 1929, at the request of the Treasury Department, made the first complete survey of life expectancies of various types of buildings. This survey, based on practical experience as reported from every section of the country, was made to give a basis for depreciation allowances on income tax reports.

Adviser During War.

Mr. Schmidt was also a member of the association's committee which worked out standard forms for property management from 1928 to 1930, inclusive, and was chairman of a special committee on long-term lease safeguards. He is a past president of the Cincinnati Real Estate Board and during the World War served the United States Government in an advisory capacity on real estate matters.

Mr. Schmidt is president of the Frederick A. Schmidt Co., Cincinnati, established in 1878, one of the largest real estate business organizations in the country. He reorganized the firm upon the death of his father, whose name it bears. He is president of the Liebold-Farrell Building Co., Cincinnati; treasurer of Perkins & Geoghegan, Inc., fire and casualty insurance; secretary and treasurer of George L. Tack, Inc.; president, the Seton Realty Co.; president, the Southwestern Ohio Realty Co.; president, the Leelanau Realty Co.; president, Quality Homes, Inc.; president, the Thomas B. Punshon Engineering Co.; vice president, John Bunker, Inc., advertising, and a director of the Cincinnati Street Railway Co.

On City's Charter Committee.

The new realtor national president has for years been a notable leader in civic, educational and philanthropic work. He is a director of the Cincinnati Charter Committee, and was instrumental in bringing the charter system of government of Cincinnati. As chairman of the Public Recreation Commission of Cincinnati he organized the system of playgrounds and recreation programs now in effect in Cincinnati.

He has been for years a director of the Cincinnati Community Chest and was chosen vice chairman of a committee to make a survey of the entire school system of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ohio.

Real Estate Personalities

J. McKenney Berry has been visiting in Miami Beach, Fla., where Guy W. Ellis, formerly with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been elected president of the local board.

Charles H. Tompkins is another Washington realtor who recently joined the Washington colony in Florida temporarily.

William K. Hill, of the office of George F. Hane, Inc., has been a recent visitor in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Appointment of R. G. Koenig, of the Boss & Phelps office, H. Claude Frier, of C. W. Simpson Co., Charles P. McCurdy, of H. L. Rust Co., and S. S. Spruce, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., as associate assistants to the Washington Real Estate Board's appraised committee was announced recently by the board's directorate.

Cuthbert S. Reeves, member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, has published a manual entitled "Appraising Residential Property." The costs are figured on a 1934 basis.

The office of Howenstein Realty Corporation is now located at 1406 H street northwest.

Harold E. Doyle, president, Washington Real Estate Board and vice president Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., brought home annual subscriptions to Fortune and Architectural Forum magazines as prizes for being winner of the low gross runner-up at the International Realtors Golf Tournament at Houston, Tex., recently.

H. L. Rust, jr., has been elected to the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

Miss Juliana C. Downey, rental manager of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., was honored by that corporation recently on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of her association with that firm. Miss Downey was at one time assistant rental manager for the former firm of Hedges & Middleton.

George H. O'Connor, vice president of the District Title Insurance Co., was honored recently with a dinner given by fellow members of the Lawyers Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

An interesting table showing use and occupancy areas in connection with District zoning regulations appears in the February issue of the Washington Realtor. It was prepared by Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board and editor of the board's publication.

Horace G. Smithy, president of the H. G. Smithy Co., has returned from Florida.

Dean M. Rathbun, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, is back from Bermuda.

At the Dinner and Dance of Washington Real Estate Board

Post Staff Photo.

Seen at the delightful annual dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board, held recently at Columbia Country Club and attended by 282 realtors and guests. Above, the "head table." Standing (left to right), Arthur C. Houghton, a past president of the board; Morton J. Luchs, its second vice president; F. Eliot Middleton, first vice president; Harold E. Doyle, president; Harry K. Boss, a past president; John F. Maury, chairman of the reception committee; Waverly Taylor, member of the NRA Code Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Seated (left to right), Mrs. Charles J. Rush, wife of the board's executive secretary; Mrs. Maury, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Luchs, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Boss.

Saunders Display Attracting Many

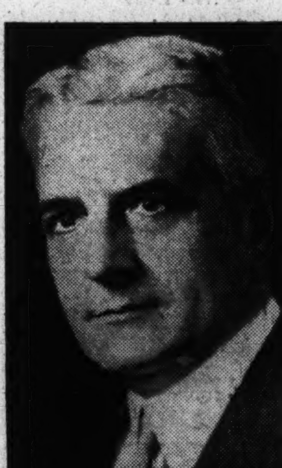
New Houses Are Offered on Quackenbos St.

Numerous prospective purchasers are becoming interested in the new group of homes offered by William H. Saunders Co., Inc. These dwellings are located at 500 to 514 Quackenbos street northwest, and are featured by a sample house at 514 Quackenbos street, furnished by Palais Royal. It may be viewed daily until 9 p. m.

The approach to the houses is easy and convenient. The homes may be viewed by going out Georgia avenue or nearby parallel thoroughfares and turning right or left. The Georgia avenue approach may be followed to Quackenbos street, then turn right to the homes.

The display house bears the designation of "electric kitchen health home" because of the convenient arrangement and complete equipment of its kitchen. In no other room, however, has convenience of planning and modernity of equipment been neglected.

President



Kaufman & Fabry Co.

WALTER S. SCHMIDT, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will meet with the Washington Real Estate Board March 19 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Basement, Attic Offer Space for Added Room

How much of your home do you live in? The tendency today is to utilize all the space in a house—basement and top floor as well as the others. In the basement there is usually room for a den or rathskellar while the attic offers unlimited opportunity for a play room, nursery, guest room, or even an extra bathroom or shower. Covering and finishing old walls and floors, and exposed joists, studding and rafters is quickly and inexpensively done. Partitions when needed are easily installed.

Rain or Snow Need Not Halt Interior Repairs

Irrespective of how rainy, snowy, cold or disagreeable the weather may be, modernization work may be done inside of a home. Interior work in connection with wiring, plumbing, heating, floors, walls, partitions, stairs, basements, attics and the like can usually be most economically done during the slack winter period before available building craftsmen are needed for new construction, which usually increases during the spring and summer. Modernization loans, insured by the Federal Housng Administration, are available for making home repairs.

Work to Start Tuesday on 17 4-Family Flats

Sanitary Improvemeent Co. Estimates the Cost at $350,000.

D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co., a new organization, will begin construction Tuesday of a group of 17 four-family, brick flats, two stories in height, in the square bounded by Decatur, Delafield, Third and Fourth streets northwest.

The estimated cost is given as approximately $350,000. On this high and healthful elevation, diagonally across from a public school, the company will provide housing for 68 families.

All of the buildings will have 30-foot setbacks from the sidewalks and will be situated on deep lots. With all modern improvements, the apartment units will be of three and four rooms with kitchens, baths and screened porches.

Ten of the structures will be of semidetached type and seven will be located within the lines of the former. The design of the buildings will be of English type. Benjamin J. Mills is president of the company and Claud Livingston, jr., is secretary-treasurer.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR

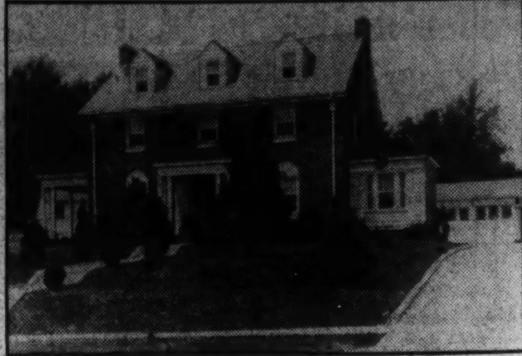
The Suburb of Contentment

HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE

Model home open daily and Sunday until 6 P. M.

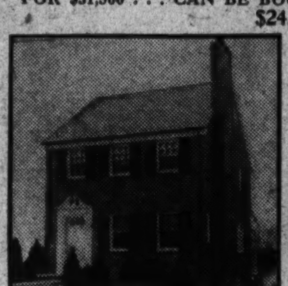
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.



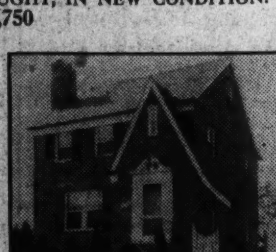
103 Grafton St.

IN THE FINEST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD., JUST WEST OF THE CIRCLE AT CONNECTICUT AVE.—SOLD FOR $31,500 . . . CAN BE BOUGHT, IN NEW CONDITION. $24,750



6134 30TH STREET

$9,500—A new home in Chevy Chase, D. C.—From Chevy Chase Circle go east on Rittenhouse St. to 30th St., at intersection of Utah Ave., and thence to house. A charming home.



5428 30TH PLACE

$10,750—A New Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.—From Connecticut Ave. drive east on Military Road to 30th Place and north to house. An exceptionally fine home with 2 baths and many other features.

6811 FAIRFAX ROAD

$10,950—A New Home in Edgemoor, Md.—From Bethesda Bank at old Georgetown Rd. and Wisconsin Ave. turn left into Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Rd. and left to house. A beauty. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (with bedroom and bath on first floor).

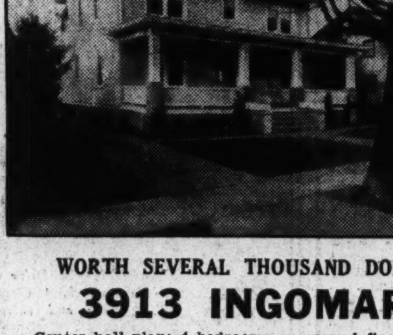
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

EACH HOME OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

An Exceptional BARGAIN



AVAILABLE NOW *in* Chevy Chase D. C. $14,950

WORTH SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS MORE

3913 INGOMAR ST.

Center hall plan; 4 bedrooms on second floor, 2 bedrooms and 2 storage rooms on third floor. Two complete baths. Reconditioned throughout and like new. Wide lot, garage.

EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL LOCATION

—Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily—

Drive West (left) from Connecticut Ave., 3 blocks to house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR
Investment Building DIstrict 6092

New Colonial Cape Cod

4714 MORGAN DRIVE

Chevy Chase Gardens

- 5 Large Rooms
- Full Basement
- Open Fireplace
- Fully Insulated
- Screened
- Weather-stripped
- Side Porch
- All-brick Construction
- Slate Roof
- Built-in Garage
- Corner Lot, 65 Ft. Wide
- Paved Street

Directions—Out Wisconsine Ave. to Morgan Drive, left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave.
CL. 5371

114 LELAND ST.

Chevy Chase, Md.

A most delightful new brick residence, located in this restricted community of fine homes, is now offered for sale at the low price of

$12,250

Center hall plan, large living room, dining room, ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN. Three bedrooms, two baths, spacious closets. Large rear porch overlooking the wooded area. Close to transportation, grade and high schools.

OPEN—HEATED

To reach: Out Conn. Ave., beyond Bradley Lane to Leland Street, turn left two blocks to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300

Only $8,950

6519 8th St. N. W.

Detached House *Thoroughly Renovized*

5 Bed Rooms

Every modern convenience. Convenient to stores and schools. Near corner of Van Buren St.

Open Daily and Sunday

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

Wesley Heights

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

Priced for Quick Sale

3110 44th Street N.W.

A 3-bedroom house, large lot, fine trees, lovely home. Reasonable cash payment. Easy terms. House open daily and Sunday.

A Newly Conditioned Home

4422 Lowell St. N.W.

Newly conditioned 6-room house, unique design and interior arrangement. 2-car garage. Exceptionally lovely grounds and wooded surroundings. Price reasonable—easy terms. Open today and Sunday.

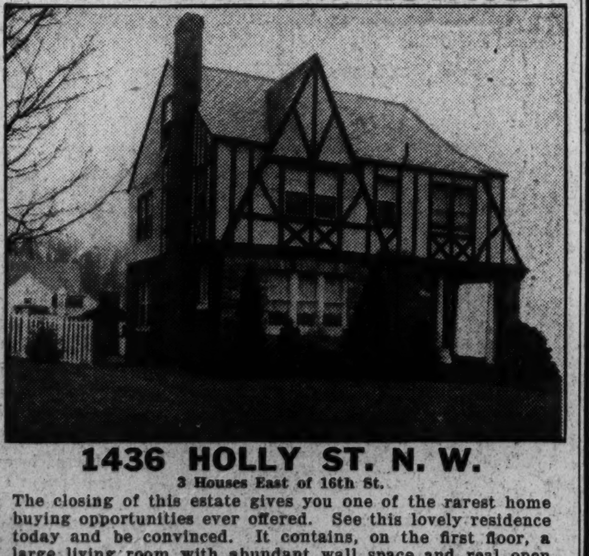
4519 Klingle St. N.W.

8-room house with maid's room and bath. Wonderful elevation, terraced front yard, beautiful shrubbery. Reasonable price and terms. House open daily and Sunday.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464

Sales Rents Insurance Loans

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE



1436 HOLLY ST. N. W.

3 Houses East of 16th St.

The closing of this estate gives you one of the rarest home buying opportunities ever offered. See this lovely residence today and be convinced. It contains, on the first floor, a large living room with abundant wall space and real open fireplace, large bright dining room and a de luxe kitchen. On the second floor are FOUR REAL BEDROOMS and two tiled baths, one with shower stall. Large floored attic . . . beautiful lot, 50x125 . . . detached garage.

Open for Your Inspection

Drive out 16th street to Holly street. Turn right one-half block to home.

1106 Vt. Ave. —METZLER— Dist. 8600

Sunday and Nights, AD. 0620

NEW GLOVER PARK HOMES

FURNISHED MODEL HOME

2454 39th ST. N. W.

Furnished by THE HECHT CO.

Also Open for Your Inspection

2318 39th St. N. W.

- 7 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room

$9,850 UP

Modern GAS APPLIANCES Through the Co-operation of WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

Directions
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St. and houses

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

An outstanding example of the quality and completeness that can be achieved in the construction of homes at popular prices . . . Built by B. H. GRUVER, master builder of this type of home.

20-foot all-brick homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. Rooms are large. The two baths can only be described as "beautiful." The kitchen has the latest type Oxford Cabinet unit. Copper screened, weather-stripped. Westinghouse newest type electric refrigerator, gas furnace, 4 real bedrooms, breakfast nook, spacious recreation room, built-in garage. School within one square. High, healthful elevation. Just 10 minutes' drive to Dupont Circle.

Owner **B. H. GRUVER** Builder
Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

Wardman's Offering

IN BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE

$13,500 to $15,000

WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE

- Herringbone Oak Floors
- Step-down Living Room
- Spacious Screened Porches
- Ideal Kitchen
- Furred Walls
- Copper Gutters
- Heated Clubroom
- Built-in Garage
- 8 Rooms, 3 Full Baths
- Marble Fireplace
- New Neo Angle Tub
- Weather-proofed
- Weather Stripped
- Delco Oil Burner
- Concealed Radiation
- Large Closets

Come out today and inspect our furnished home

6209 Melville Place

To reach this home: From Chevy Chase Circle out Brookville Road, 1 block past East Bradley Lane, to Raymond St.; turn right 2 blocks to houses.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc. (AGENT)
1512 K Street District 3830

Westmoreland Enjoying Boom InConstruction

Many Inspect New Colonial Type House Opened by Simpson-Peake.

The building program in Westmoreland Hills is progressing rapidly, with 25 new homes in advanced stages of construction.

Many hundreds of Washingtonians visited this fast-growing new home community last Sunday in inspect a new center-hall, Colonial type home and to enjoy the springlike day on the wooded slopes of the suburban development. Today, it is expected that many more prospective home owners will drive out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Hills to view progress made in the last week.

The new center-hall, Colonial type home just completed by the Simpson-Peake Co. and now open to visitors was planned especially for its tree-sheltered site. The architects and builders have skillfully interpreted the needs of the modern family in this new home. It has four bedrooms, two tile baths and is equipped with a modern oil heating plant, concealed radiation and electric refrigeration. It is complete in every detail, including furred walls, rock wool insulation, screening and weather-stripping.

Near to D. C.

Westmoreland Hills is rapidly growing in popularity since the extension of Massachusetts avenue has been put through. The location is naturally beautiful, with gently rolling ground and an abundance of fine shade trees. Its well-planned drives are free of busy city traffic and one could easily imagine Washington's busy streets to be many miles away. But the new home-community is actually a half mile nearer than Chevy Chase Circle.

The building program has set up restrictions that will assure stability to values and promote the natural desirability of the location as a permanent home community.

There is a wide choice of splendid sites in this wooded parkland and with many homes being built and dozens of others planned, it seems very probable that real estate values will begin to rise.

A governing board of architects inspects all plans for new homes, in order to insure complete architectural harmony among all the homes. However, this does not mean that only the more expensive homes can be erected in Westmoreland Hills. On the contrary, the board declares that architectural harmony is not a matter of cost. Many modest homes now under construction in the development prove the truth of this contention.

Many Fine Homes.

Westmoreland Hills is located in a section that has already seen the construction of many fine homes and the growth of several home communities. It borders the quiet shores of beautiful Dalecarlia Lake and touches on Dalecarlia Park. Kenwood and Spring Valley lie close by. A rich countryside and rolling wooded hills surround it on all sides.

The location is particularly appealing to parents, for children will always be able to romp and play in perfect safety in spacious yards, gardens and woods. Another attractive feature of Westmoreland Hills is its comparatively high altitude of 350 feet above the Potomac River. And judging by the activities and interest of home builders in Westmoreland Hills, there seems to be good reason to believe that Washington is moving westward.

Interiors of Post Model Home in Foxall

Two attractive interiors of The Post Model Home, in Foxall, at 1421 Forty-fourth street, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons. Upper, a picture of perfect contentment in the sunny basement lounge, and below, a glimpse from the living room through the stair hall into the dining room.

Wallpaper Boosted By Waterproofing

Interior Decorators Report Increases in Sales.

Waterproof wallpaper that can be washed with soap and water is reported by interior decorators to be boosting sales of this material.

Advantages of a washable wall covering are obvious for the bathroom, kitchen and playroom. But motion picture theaters have discovered its value for lobbies, hallways, and rest rooms, while churches also have found it suitable especially for their social parlors.

Use of this type of wallpaper is not confined, however, to places where washability is a prime consideration. It is available in many attractive patterns, and its long life makes its purchase an economical investment for general use in the home, theater, church, or elsewhere.

Relief Men Help Din Supply Sales

Much New Business Gotten in Louisiana.

Emergency relief workers, put to work by Crowley, La., building supply dealers, have been developing a sizable volume of new business.

While the work helped to relieve the local unemployment problem, the men also produced sales that showed modernization enthusiasm in the community.

During the first 20 days of January a worker employed by a lumber company obtained $1,900 new business; a paint company solicitor, $2,460, and a roofing concern salesman, $2,438. The salesmen had previously worked in the general modernization canvass of the section.

Washable Paint Helps Keep Costs Reduced

Walls covered with washable paint or wallpaper are an excellent investment, especially in kitchens, bathrooms and children's playrooms. In fact, washable walls are splendid for stairways and all rooms in a home or apartment where children are liable to fingerprint the surfaces.

In cities and neighborhoods where the air is polluted with soot, dust and destructive fumes, walls and ceilings covered with washable paint or wallpaper make it possible to keep the home clean and sanitary at all times at a minimum of expense.

1,002 Promise Home Repairs In D. C. Drive

Value of Pledges Given to FHA Program Estimated at $350,000.

Notable progress in the Washington better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration was announced last week. At the close of the fourth week of the drive, the value of pledges for work received is now estimated at $350,000.

One thousand and two pledges for new work have been received from 3,468 property owners interviewed to date. One hundred and one contractors are now registered with the local campaign headquarters.

There are now 105 canvassers engaged in the movement locally, and it is expected that this number will be increased at a later date. One pledge for $3,500 has been reported since the inception of the canvass, and several for work ranging in value from $1,000 to $2,000.

James E. Woodruff, executive assistant for the District of Columbia campaign, addressed the master plumbers' organization at Pythian Temple last week in behalf of the movement. W. J. Caldwell, field representative, also described its aims at a dinner given to the painters of Washington by Eagle Pitcher Lead Co. last week at the Harrington. J. K. Gilchrist is FHA director of the movement for the District of Columbia.

Sunushine Effects in Paint.

If a floor is painted a medium chrome yellow, it will, by reflection, give white or cream painted walls a charming, sunshiny effect. In a room following this decorative scheme, curtains of transparent yellow gauze will help to carry out the impression of sunshine coming into the room.

Paint Reduces Danger Of Damage by Insects

Paint minimizes the danger of damage by insects and vermin. A fresh coat of light-colored paint in clothes closets, linen closets and other poorly lighted parts of the home deters moths, ants, spiders, mice and other household vermin from emerging from dark places, and putty, paint and varnish fill up their hiding places. Surface protection should also be given floors and all portions of the home where cracks and crevices occur.

Modernizing a home through decorating, which includes the protective features of varnish, paint and paint materials, may be done through modernization loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

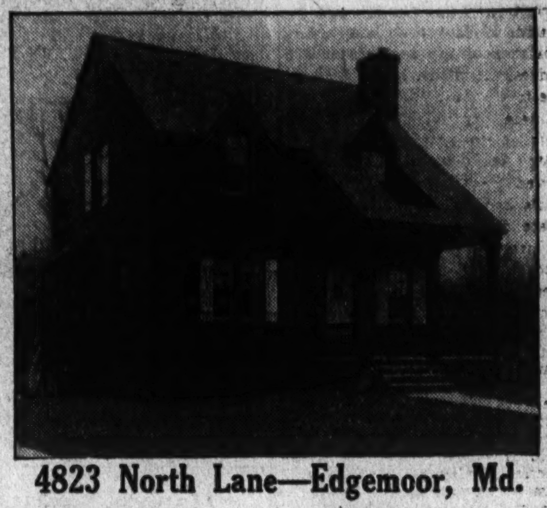
SALES and SERVICE
Eureka Vacuum Cleaners
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

1344 QUINCY ST. N.W.
$7,500
Priced hundreds of dollars lower than other property in this vicinity. Beautiful brick, 20 ft. wide, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, lovely yard, beamed ceiling. Bright and sunny; h.-w. h.; laundry room; concrete front porch, double deck rear porches; near stores and transportation. Terms. See it today.
Open 12 to 6

1465 GIRARD ST. N.W.
$8,250
High elevation, southern exposure; tile roof; semi-detached; 6 large rooms, about 22 ft. wide, bath; built-in garage; attic; wide double-deck rear porches; hardwood floors; easily arranged for two families; originally cost $13,000. Very liberal terms to right party. Will redecorate to suit purchaser. See it today.
Open 12 to 6

1707 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
$9,350
Handsome 2-story semi-detached brick; 5 bedrooms; garage. In perfect condition; nicely financed.
Open All Day Today
STROUP REALTY CO.
DI. 0368 AD. 4443

IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER BUILT HOUSE—BUY IT!



4823 North Lane—Edgemoor, Md.
$7,650
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
A new all-brick five-room home with built-in bath and shower. Wood-burning fireplace, electric health kitchen and built-in garage. This new home is on a paved street, only one block from Bethesda stores. It's built right, too! Insulated with rock wool and a slate roof.
Directions—Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bethesda, turn left on Montgomery Lane ½ block to home.
GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON, Sales Dept.
1405 Eye St. Natl. 1353

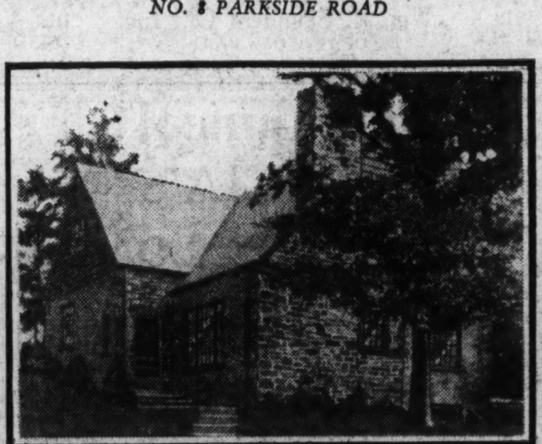
Presenting the first 1935
CHEVY CHASE HOME
Sponsored by The Washington Post

EXHIBIT HOME
3240 LIVINGSTON ST. N. W.
A Colonial Brick of Unusual Charm
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
• Fireplace
• Breakfast Room
• 2 Baths
We guarantee this home to be of the finest construction that money can buy. We are proud to offer this home today.
• 3 Bedrooms
• Large Lot
• Garage
TO REACH
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right and continue to Livingston Street, turn left to home.
The general appearance of this "surprise" home is one that instantly attracts the eye. Grace of line, beauty of architecture and simplicity of design are appealing to every home lover. A beautifully landscaped lot, 130 feet deep, affords a setting that is in perfect harmony with the house itself.
FIRST FLOOR—The entrance hall leads back to the modern electric kitchen, compact in design, beautifully decorated. An extra large living room with wood-burning fireplace. The entire fireside wall is paneled in knotty pine, lending a distinct Colonial air; a bright cheery dining room with ample wall space, directly adjoins the breakfast nook.
SECOND FLOOR—The gracefully winding stairway from the entrance hall leads to three light, large bedrooms and two harmoniously tiled baths, one with tub and shower. Ample closet space in each room.
THIRD FLOOR—Here is a finished attic, handsomely paneled and insulated, which can be utilized for an extra bedroom, playroom or sewing room.
Among the luxurious appointments and equipment of this Washington Post Model Home are bronze screens, metal weatherstripping, flashing and downspouting; Colonial brass electric fixtures and standard plumbing fixtures.
OPEN AND HEATED
1508 K STREET
J. Chas. Shapiro
OWNER—BUILDER
9 A. M. to 9 P. M. TODAY AND DAILY
NATIONAL 4886

SPRING VALLEY
A MILLER-BUILT COMMUNITY

Towering trees, flowers, dogwood, luxuriant leafy foliage, all the woodland hues of Spring will soon add magic color to beautiful Spring Valley. Plan to greet Spring in your Miller-built home here. See the new homes—particularly the
Furnished Exhibit Home
4921 Quebec Street
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Furnished by Potthast Brothers
Accessories by Brown Tea Pot Shop
Rugs by Keshishian
Modern Gas Conveniences by Washington Gas Light Co.
Decorated by Wesley Heights Shops
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Fordham Road to 4921 Quebec Street, Spring Valley.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. District 4464

SLIGO PARK HILLS
NO. 8 PARKSIDE ROAD



Five Bedrooms in This Spacious Home On a Tree-Sheltered Hillside
The robins and bluebirds will soon be building homes of their own in the friendly oaks standing on side and rear lawn.
There's plenty of space for a flower garden and a flagstone terrace where you'll enjoy fragrant spring evenings.
Wood-panelled living room with bookshelves, window seats and log fireplace.
Sun-flooded dining room, modern kitchen with every convenience.
Basement recreation room has wood-panelled walls and is connected with lavatory, laundry and heating plant.
Easily the home value of the spring season in this established community.
$10,900
DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, continuing to No. 8 Parkside Road, Sligo Park Hills.
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400

50 New Homes To Be Erected In Silver Spring

Maj. Brooke Lee Predicts Spring Boom in Popular Community.

In an interview at the firm's main office, 7906 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., Maj. E. Brooke Lee, president of North Washington Realty Co., announced that a large new spring home building campaign had already been launched.

The sites of the new homes are in Sligo Park Hills, North Hills of Sligo Park, in Sligo Village on Bonifant street and in South Woodside Park on Dale drive. The great majority of the homes are a reply to the demand of the times in that they are to be moderate in size and cost, yet equipped with every modern convenience.

"More interest is now being shown in our houses and building lots than in any other spring in the history of our company," Maj. Leo said. "People seem convinced that this is the time to buy homes and real estate in the Silver Spring area. We find a decidedly improved buying morale among Washingtonians this year as compared with last year. And last year we broke all previous records for the Silver Spring section with the construction and sale of 80 brick and stone houses."

45 Lots Sold.

Maj. Lee said, "In addition to the sale of 80 houses during the past year, the North Washington Realty Co. sold 45 lots in the same general Silver Spring area; built and sold three stores and has built and rented four more.

"No property was taken in trade in connection with any of these sales. This seems a strong indication to us that the people now buying homes are new home owners, and it follows that such new interest in real estate is sure to result in an increase of real estate values.

"We are now starting construction another store and an additional commercial building in the Georgia avenue business district of Silver Spring. These sales represent the largest volume of business ever done by the North Washington Realty Co. in a single calendar year."

Maj. Lee said that in no previous year had his company sold more than two homes during the winter months. However, during this past winter, 15 new homes were sold by the company.

50 Homes Started.

With the coming of warm weather the company expects this interest to increase, and the largest construction program in the firm's history is already in full swing in anticipation of this demand. The construction of 50 new houses has already begun and 12 of these houses are under roof. The remaining 38 are expected to be under roof by the first of April.

"Washington is definitely moving northward into Silver Spring," Maj. Lee added. "In the past few years there has been a steady growth of this area and that growth is accelerating rapidly. The confidence we have had in the desirability of this area as a new home community has been fully justified by the prompt sale of the houses we have built. And we are increasing our construction program in anticipation of increased demands.

"The Silver Spring area is a modern community in every sense of the word. Two new schools have recently been erected. It has its own public library, a bank, a large group of progressive and civic-minded merchants, and it is within short driving distance of Washington's business and shopping centers and within 10 to 15 minutes' drive of 11 golf courses.

"Its ideal location enhances the appeal of its many natural advantages. Its wide boulevards and winding drives are free of the heavy traffic of city streets, and the Sligo Park section of the Silver Spring area offers a calm and relaxation that no city can give. That, I believe, is the real reason why Washington is moving northward into Silver Spring."

Illinois Man Wins Resourcefulness Prize

John Kuenzli, president of the Hillcrest Plumbing & Heating Co., Oak Park, Ill., won first prize in a contest held recently, being judged the plumbing contractor who showed the greatest "resourcefulness and initiative" in developing modernization business under the Federal Housing Administration plan. Kuenzli received a check for $100 which was presented by John J. Calnan, president of the National Association of Master Plumbers.

The contest was sponsored by Domestic Engineering, a national trade paper for the plumbing and heating industries.

Dining Room View of Gruver Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of the dining room of exhibit home at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest. It features the latest offerings of B. H. Gruver, veteran builder of hundreds of Washington homes. Furnished by the Hecht Co., it will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Gruver Shows Sample Home In Glover Park

Many Prospective Buyers Visit the Model of 8-Room Dwellings.

Numbers of visitors to the new exhibit homes of B. H. Gruver are increasing. The latest offerings by this builder of long experience are featured by a sample house at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in Glover Park.

The house will be open for public inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. It may be seen by proceeding out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turning left to Thirty-ninth street.

This home is furnished by the Hecht Co. and equipped with modern gas appliances through cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. with Mr. Gruver's organization.

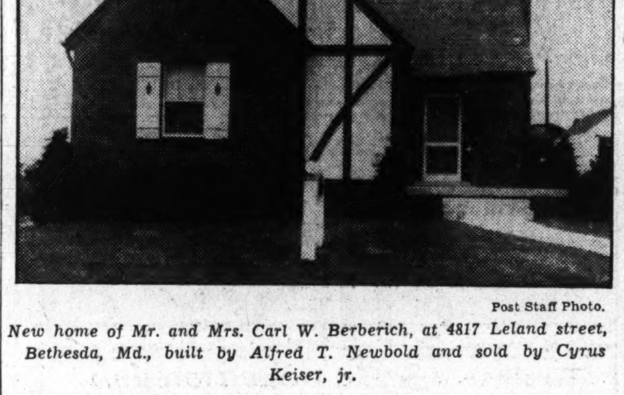
The floor space of the houses, which the model home features, is divided into eight rooms, two baths, recreation rooms and built-in garage. Their interiors have natural trim and their equipment includes copper screenings and weather-stripping. To insure protection against winter cold and summer heat they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool.

The rooms are large and their kitchens have the latest type of Oxford cabinet units. These are augmented by additional cupboards. Kitchen equipment further includes electric refrigerator. The homes have four bedrooms and breakfast nook.

Providing Guest Room.

An extra guest room, which adds value to a home and provides for emergencies, can often be conveniently had by constructing a charming and inexpensive room in unused attic space.

New Sale by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.



Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Berberich, at 4817 Leland street, Bethesda, Md., built by Alfred T. Newbold and sold by Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Modern Light Fixtures Will Improve the Home

A home may be made more charming, attractive and livable during dark winter days by replacing obsolete lighting fixtures, installing new ones where needed, and wiring the home so that there are sufficient power outlets for efficiently using the vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, washing machine, iron, and other electrical equipment. Power outlets installed now will also provide connections for electrical fans which will be needed during the summer.

Harmonizing Ceilings.

Beamed ceilings may be effectively finished to harmonize with the rest of the woodwork in a room. Natural finishes, obtained by coating the surfaces with transparent material, oil, wax, shellac, varnish or lacquer, are desirable to many home owners. Frequently beams are stained to get proper effects.

Post Foxall Home Seen by Hundreds

Continued from Page 1.

the gutters and downspouts are of copper.

The Post model home was decorated and furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons. The furniture and draperies were carefully selected and designed to supplement the beauty of the interior detail.

As one enters through the heavy planked front door, he finds an entrance hall with floor of rainbow-hued quarry tile and at one side a convenient coat closet. Passing through a stair hall, the step-down living room is at the right, across the width of the house and overlooking the park on the rear. At one end is a fireplace with white Colonial mantel. On both sides are comfortable groups of easy chairs, radio and table. On one side is a modern davenport covered with glazed chintz and facing a coffee table. On the other side are twin windows with concealed radiator built in below and double French doors opening out on the living porch.

The porch is screened to the floor with bronze wire and the lower panels reinforced with diamond guard mesh take the place of the usual wainscot or balusters for better circulation of air and better vision into the rear garden and the park beyond. Having no outside door, it is ideal as a place for a small child to play in complete safety.

Study Paneled in Pine.

Through a door near the corner of the living room one enters the study, a room paneled in knotty pine. As a telephone room, writing room, a place for the children to study or a man to keep his accounts, it offers the advantage of privacy and quiet.

Next to it is the kitchen. There are a double drainboard sink with drawers and cabinets above and below, a cabinet with porcelain table top, a broom closet, table-top gas range with hood containing a concealed light and cabinet above and a gas refrigerator with another cabinet above. The floor is covered with green marble linoleum and the walls with ivory Sanitas, to harmonize with the two-tone ivory colors in the cabinets. There is a large window at one side and a door on another side to a separate service entrance.

A double-acting door leads from the kitchen to the dining room, which is well proportioned and designed with ample wall space for a full suite of furniture. There are windows on two sides with concealed radiators below, and the draperies are striped in green to match the rug and complement the rich mahogany of the furniture.

Lounge in Basement.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, all with cross ventilation and each having a large cedar closet. There are two bath rooms, one opening from the hall having a neo-angle tub and the other, adjoining the master bedroom, having a large tiled shower. The ceilings are insulated and there is a floored attic for storage and ventilation.

In the basement is a lounge. The walls and ceiling are rough textured plaster, except in an alcove in which the walls are of knotty pine and the floors are tan and brown asphalt tiles. There are a large laundry room, built-in garage and separate heater room containing the house heating gas boiler and storage water heater. At the rear of the lounge is an outside door leading to the rear garden, making this room an ideal play room for children.

The model home will be open for a limited time from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach it, drive out Q street to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road, west to Forty-fourth street and turn left.

Many Installations Of Solaria Listed

Glass Used to Advantage in Many Instances.

Additions of solaria, sun porches and health rooms are becoming a prominent part of many modernization projects on homes in the Nation, the Federal Housing Administration is informed.

Glass is being utilized advantageously in many instances, providing additional light and creating decorative effects where before there was a minimum of lighting and sunlight access. Materials in these projects range from ordinary window glass, plate glass to ultraviolet transmitting glass, the latter being used in converting solaria into health rooms. The ultraviolet transmitting glass allows the passage of the health-giving rays of the sun into the interior of a room.

Additional windows, play rooms for children and solaria are made accessible to the modernizer through the medium of an insured modernization loan under the provisions of the national housing act.

Scrub Woodwork Daily.

Dutch housewives in Zeeland, with their passion for cleanliness, scrub the painted wooden surfaces of their households every day except Sunday, and renew all paint coatings at least once a year.

Another ·BEITZELL· Offering
In Beautiful
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

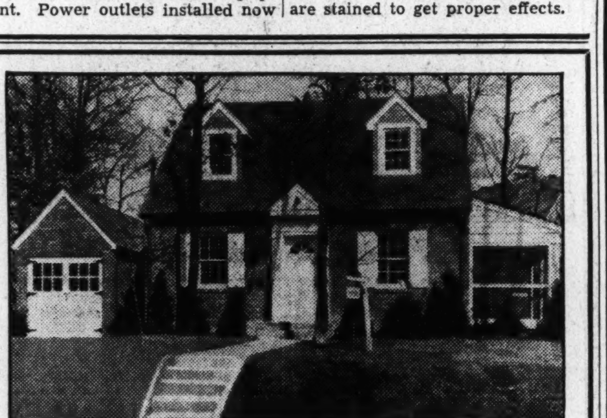
3805 Legation St. N.W.
Half Block West of Conn. Ave.
Open Daily 9 a m to 9 p m

A charming new DETACHED Colonial Brick Home of center-hall plan. Six large rooms, including modernly equipped kitchen with Electrolux gas refrigerator and plenty of cabinet space; morning room; up-to-date recreation room; beautifully colored bath with tile shower; furred walls; entire house insulated, caulked, weather-stripped and screened; on large lot 150 feet deep; conveniently located to stores, schools, transportation.

Modern Gas Appliances Through Cooperation of Washington Gas Light Co.
Built by Max Sugar

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg DI 3100

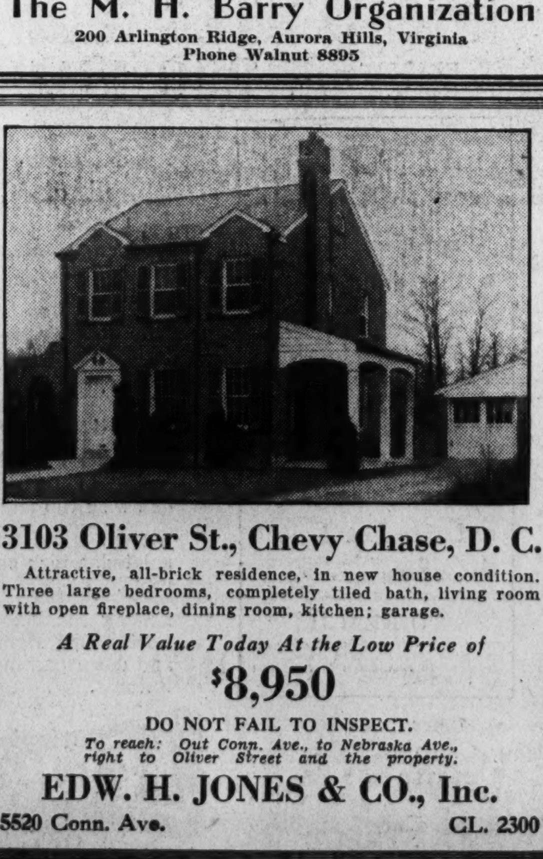
Will Accept Small Clear House in Trade for This Beautiful New Brookland Home
1307 JACKSON ST. N.E.
All brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths; modern to the minute. Large wooded lot. Two-car garage. One of the outstanding buys on today's market. ATTRACTIVE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
J. A. JORDAN
DEcatur 8765



A CAPE COD COLONIAL HOME
Clean, Crisp and Cool
Featuring
• Six Rooms, Bath and Porch
• Automatic Oil Furnace
• Rock Wool Insulation
• Solid Brick Construction
• Waterproof Concrete Cellar
• Copper Leaders and Gutters
• Standard Sanitary Fixtures
• Slate Roof
• Open Fireplace
• Brick Garage, Connected

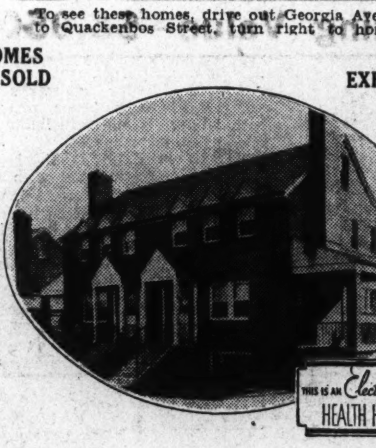
$9,250

Delightfully located plot with 65 feet front overlooking wooded valley in a fine residential community. Built soundly by master craftsman and complete in every detail.
The M. H. Barry Organization
200 Arlington Ridge, Aurora Hills, Virginia
Phone Walnut 8895



3103 Oliver St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
Attractive, all-brick residence, in new house condition. Three large bedrooms, completely tiled bath, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen; garage.
A Real Value Today At the Low Price of
$8,950
DO NOT FAIL TO INSPECT.
To reach: Out Conn. Ave., to Nebraska Ave., right to Oliver Street and the property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

LOCATION! CONVENIENCE! PRICE!
3 Good Reasons for Seeing This Home
You Washingtonians who know home values will find these NEW homes with their seven rooms and two baths of unusual possibilities. The first floor has large living room with wood-burning fireplace, well proportioned dining room and modern electric kitchen with every desirable convenience. The second floor offers three spacious bedrooms, two tile baths, large closets with linen storage space. The THIRD floor is one big room, finished for occupancy, while a RECREATION ROOM is a feature of the basement.
512 Quackenbos Street N.W.
To see these homes, drive out Georgia Avenue to Quackenbos Street, turn right to homes.
6 HOMES ONE SOLD
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME AT NO. 514



1519 K St. N.W.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Or Your Own Broker
Dist. 1015

Economical!
ACACIA'S
MORTGAGE LOAN
$8 per $1000 plan
is just like paying rent!
NO COMMISSION
No service charge No renewal fees
No insurance premium to pay to guarantee the loan
5½% Interest—No More
For example: The monthly payment on a $4,000 mortgage would be $32.00. This includes interest at 5½% adjusted monthly. In 15½ years your mortgage is paid in full. You can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time.
This exceptional loan plan is available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Write for Circular or Call in Person at
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $56,000,000
1437 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

DAHLIA TERRACE
An L. E. Breuninger & Sons Development
FURNISHED BY D. S. POOL

7115 8th St. N.W.
Containing 6 rooms (3 bed rooms); 2 baths (shower); breakfast nook, recreation room; large, deep lot; they offer construction features such as all-brick walls, slate roof, copper flashings, patented waterproofed, furred walls, insulated with aluminum foil; patented rock ceilings, insulated with roll rock wool; screens, weather strips, caulking, oil burner; latest kitchen equipment.
Open until 9 P.M. daily and Sunday
Directions: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Dahlia St.; turn left at 8th and Dahlia Sts.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Investment Bldg. Architects—Builders NAt. 2040

5% INTEREST
LONG TERM Mortgage Loans
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.
• Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
• Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
• Valuable prepayment privileges.
Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

The House BEAUTIFUL

$15,500
• 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Baths
• Fireplace
• Garage
• Oil Heat

4316 18th St. N.W.
A modern, all-brick home in a select neighborhood! A home containing all the refinements of a much higher priced residence. A step-down living room, one of the largest you ever saw; modern kitchen, recreation room, 2-car detached brick garage and electric refrigeration.
Three large bedrooms and 2 baths.
It expresses an air of quiet refinement so desirable in the place you can call HOME. Occupied less than one year.
Be Sure and Inspect Today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
927 15th St. DI. 1411

No Oil Furnace is modern or complete without
EVERY ONE
of these features!
• Fresh, constant domestic hot water without a hot-water tank.
• Domestic hot water in hot-water heating systems without motorized valves or motor circulators.
• Cellar cool in Summer—warm in Winter—extra heat helps dry laundry on damp days.
• Continuously efficient oil atomization through two genuine sapphire jewels.
• Oil delivery by famous "GEROTOR" pump (patented).
• Ther-MAY-Lator quick steaming principle (patented).
• Burns lowest priced fuel oil approved for domestic use.
• Readily accessible for cleaning.
• Arc welded steel boiler.
• Automatic low water safety cut-off.
These outstanding and exclusive features can only be found in the QUIET MAY Oil Furnace. Ask us for a demonstration!
COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO., Inc
1636 Conn. Ave. Fuel Oil and Air Conditioning NO. 7861-2-3

Model Home's Beauty Elicits Visitors' Praise

Post's Exhibit Residence an Exceptional Value; Replete With Charm.

Pleasing interested groups of visitors daily, the first Washington Post model home of the new year remains an important presentation among residential offerings of the late winter.

Situated at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest, this exhibit is a handsome brick Georgian residence of Jeffersonian adaptation. Offered by the Northwest Realty Co., it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. An Everett Colonial baby grand piano, designed by Peter Van Domelen and loaned by Homer L. Kitt Co., completes the furnishing.

Submitted at a surprisingly reasonable price, the home is described as an exceptional value in a house of this character on the present market. It may be inspected by driving out Sixteenth street to Holly street. The dwelling will be open daily until further notice until 9 p. m.

Quarter Acre of Land.

Charming in its appeal, the house is replete with authentic reproductions of details in early Virginia homes. Its site comprises more than a quarter of an acre, including parking, in one of the choicest sections of the city. It is opposite Rock Creek Park, which is under Federal regulation, and this fact necessitated approval of the model home's design by the Federal commission passing on private structural projects facing Government property. The commission approved the home's design without a change.

Architecturally, the residence is an interesting variation from conventional designs of numerous urban dwellings. Of 76-foot width, its sturdy brick walls are surmounted by a gracefully sloping, slate roof.

One of its several bedrooms will appeal to an adult as well as a youth. It is done in Old World style, the William and Mary period, in solid mahogany. It is a long, narrow room and accomodates a single bed, a bureau with hanging mirror, a chest of drawers, along with a comfortable chair. The rug is in a solid taupe color in the broadloom style. There are several little lamps used in finishing off the setting.

Beyond this room is a step-down bedroom under a gable roof. This room is cunningly fitted in maple. It contains a large double bed, a chest of drawers, a vanity dressing table and a comfortable maple boudoir chair in chintz. The entire grouping is early American and is of solid, hand-pegged maple, worn at the edges to give the appearance of antiquity. The floors are covered with hand-booked rugs, fitting into the atmosphere admirably. The lamps are maple with hobnail glass bowls reminiscent of the colonial period.

Maple Reception Hall.

The third-floor reception hall is furnished in early American maple style. Furnishings include a little love-seat in the turned ladderback design with glazed chintz upholstery tied loosely to the back. There is an armchair to match and nearby a maple bookcase. Wrought iron hobnail lamps and hooked rugs are used to carry out the idea. To each side of this little room there are bedrooms completely furnished with a variety of pieces, different in each.

Each has a single bed, one room has a bureau with loose-hanging mirror, and the other a knee-hole vanity dressing table and loose-hanging mirror. The chests in each room are of different styles. The little bedside tables are unusual in their cabinet style. In one room is an ensemble grouping of a dressing table which is formed by using two small chests on either side of a center table with a hanging mirror and a small bench. The boudoir chairs are of pegged maple construction, upholstered in glazed chintz. The rugs in both rooms are hand-hooked and the boudoir lamps are hobnail.

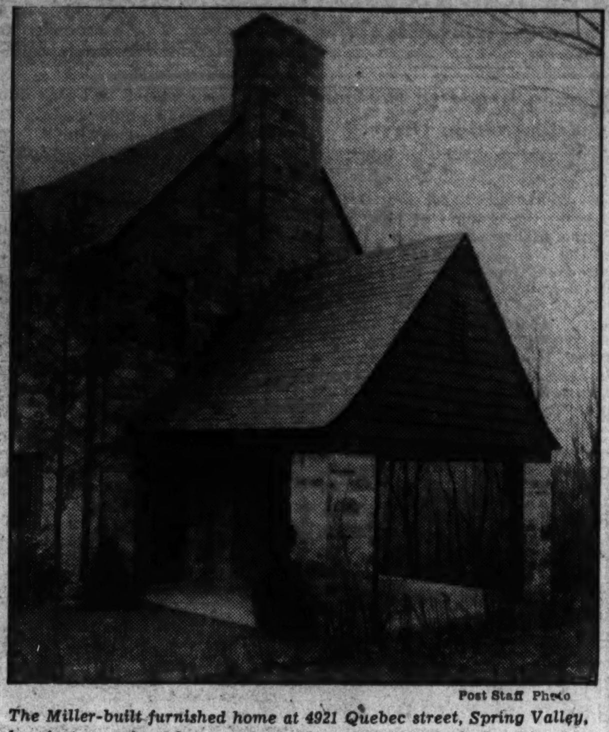
Comfort in Recreation Room.

In the recreation room in the basement is a comfortable over-stuffed sofa with a lounge chair to match, upholstered in a green tapestry. This is a luxurious, soft, attached pillow back. In addition to this suite are two more settees with chairs to match. There are two or three other maple chairs. Along the walls of this room are placed several rare reproductions in solid maple and hand-pegged construction, such as a Swedish sideboard with a plate-rail back.

There is a large drop-leaf table with a drawer along one side which contains spaces for silver. In one corner of the room is a handsome reproduction of a corner cabinet, suitable for a collection of pottery and the display of fine china. There is also an unusual little portable service bar resting on a sawbuck base. There are three lamps which are quite unusual and differ from the conventional type. One is known as the "elephant's foot lamp," another is a studio lamp which provides storage for magazines and newspapers and the third is an unusual cartwheel with a T base.

The adjustment of this lamp is effected through moving pegs at the various holes provided in the wheel.

Miller-Built Home Feature



Post Staff Photo

The Miller-built furnished home at 4921 Quebec street, Spring Valley, has features of outdoor comfort that will be particularly enjoyable this spring and summer. At one end of the home is a covered porch (pictured above), which overlooks a wooded hillside sloping into a beautiful ravine. Note the stonework and sturdy construction. From this porch one enters the living room through French doors. At the other end of the house, a substantial stone sun terrace gives convenience and beauty for outdoor affairs. This terrace makes a comfortable, secluded spot for afternoon bridge games and teas, and also for social occasions on warm summer evenings.

Another Sale by Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3846 Macomb street northwest, built and sold by the office of Frank S. Phillips to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burch. Mr. Burch is director of the local office of Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Dreary Houses Can Be Made Beautiful

"Modernizing Material" is the title of a new booklet being distributed by the cooperative merchandising service of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association for the use of retail lumberman.

It contains 16 pages of "before-and-after" illustrations showing how new homes can be made of old houses and how delightful and attractive rooms can be created where once were dreary, repellent ones. The illustrations are accompanied by a descriptive text telling of the ease with which these changes can be brought about. The new booklet is handsomely printed in two colors.

Building Permits

American Security & Trust Co. applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to construct a two-story brick, steel and concrete addition to its branch banking office at 722 H street northeast. The estimated cost is $20,000. James Baird Co. is the builder and Appleton P. Clark, jr., the architect.

John M. Beane applied for a permit to build an eight-family brick flat at 1221 to 1223 Florida avenue northeast, costing $16,000. C. H. Small Co. is the builder and George T. Santmyers, the architect.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

Evelyn E. Smith, eight two-story, brick apartments at 1336 to 1350 Nicholson street northwest, cost, $65,000; Smith & Marshall, builders; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., five two story brick homes at 301 Jefferson street and 5402, 5406, 5410 and 5414 Third street northwest, cost, $35,000; Dana B. Johannes, designer.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., five two-story brick dwellings at 5418 to 5426 Second street northwest, cost, $27,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-and-a-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 3307 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $6,500; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3333 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $9,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3327 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $9,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3321 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $9,000; R. W. Berry, designer.

George Argus, one-story brick, stone and concrete stores building at 6901 to 6905 Fourth street northwest, cost, $20,000; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; David L. Stern, architect.

Ben E. Singer and Joseph L. Fradkin, one-story brick laundry and office building at 2306 Georgia avenue, cost, $18,000; Warren Spencer, builder and designer.

Cooley Bros., three two-story brick dwellings at 113, 115 and 117 Madison street northwest, cost, $18,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1520 Locust road northwest, cost, $8,500; two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1510 Locust road northwest, cost, $8,500; H. L. Breuninger, architect.

J. Conger, two-story, brick cafe and apartment at 2015 New York avenue northwest, cost, $15,000; Cafritz Construction Co., builder.

Harry Poretsky, two two-story brick dwellings at 1350 and 1352 Sheridan street northwest, cost, $6,000 each; Charles E. Dillon and J. H. Abel, designers.

Phillips & Canby, Inc., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4514 Edmunds street northwest; cost, $10,500; P. H. Willis, builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3842 Macomb street northwest, cost, $10,000; E. H. Hamilton, builder; Charles E. Dillon and Joseph H. Abel, designers.

Joseph Hopkinson, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 4730 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $5,500; two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 4726 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $5,000; Herbert Korzendorfer, designer.

H. K. Jawish, two-story brick home at 6212 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $6,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2511 Bunker Hill road northeast, cost, $6,000; A. C. Tolson, jr., designer.

Joseph H. Monez, one-story brick and hollow-block dwelling at 5400 Cathedral avenue northwest, cost, $5,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

M. F. Landis, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 2910 Twenty-fourth street northeast, cost, $5,500; A. B. Jeffery, designer.

Frank A. Leon, two-story brick dwelling at 2411 Perry street northeast, cost, $5,000; A. B. Jeffery, builder; L. De Ladurantaye, designer.

Martin McInerney, one-story brick store at 4413 Bowen road southeast, cost, $5,000.

Louis Marathon, two-story brick dwelling at 1501 Neal street northeast, cost, $4,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Takoma Ice Corporation, repair of cooling tower at 818 Vine street northwest, cost $4,000; Harry Cooling & Equipment Co., Philadelphia, contractor; Walter E. Bernd, designer.

R. E. Peterson, one-story brick and steel restaurant at 839 Bladensburg road northeast, cost, $2,500; W. Valentine, designer.

Carl F. and Elsa Clara Ernst, two-story, cinder block and brick dwelling at 1550 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $1,500.

New Breuninger Offering

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7115 Eighth street northwest, in Dahlia Terrace, development of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, furnished by D. S. Pool and presented for public inspection by the Breuninger organization, architects and builders.

Separate Heating Unit For Garage Advisable

A separate heating unit, or radator connected with the furnace, can be installed in the garage to take the chill and dampness out of it.

It is also possible that the outside windows and doors in the rooms above the garage should be weather-stripped, or storm sash and doors used. If cold is filtering through the walls into the rooms above the garage, then rock wool can be blown into the walls between the studding by first removing a strip of siding at ceiling height.

Modern Kitchen Saves Steps.

Modernizing an old and inefficient kitchen will save many unnecessary steps daily and convert an unattractive kitchen into a light, airy and charming one where it is a pleasure to work.

Modernized Credit Lauded by Banker

Would Like More Such Loans, N. J. Man Says.

Approval of the modernization credit plan in no uncertain language comes to the Federal Housing Administration from Frank W. Sutton, jr., president of the First National Bank of Toms River, N. J.

"We think so highly of the modernization credit plan," observes Mr. Sutton, "that we would be glad if we were able to procure $500,000 of these notes instead of the present amount of $26,550.61."

Mr. Sutton's bank has made 38 loans, of which none is in default.

Small Outlay Needed For Glassed-In Porch

A first-floor porch provides an excellent foundation for an upstairs sleeping porch. At a low cost a well insulated floor can be laid over the roof or a roof built over the new porch. Then the rest of the porch is largely left open. If you're in need of more room for leisure, the Better Housing Program makes it possible to convert an outdoor porch into a sunporch, a transformation which may be economically carried out.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE IN LYON VILLAGE
523 Strong St.
A New Bungalow

Here is one of the finest values that we have ever offered in this charming in-town suburb of lovely homes. Modern in every detail, it has 5 rooms on the first floor and one room on the second floor. Drive out today and inspect this real bargain.

Only $6,950
OPEN SUNDAY

Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway and turn left at Lyon Village Office.

LYON, INC.
Lyon Village, Va. WALNUT 8410
Developers of Lyon Village and Lyon Park.

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

ON THIS LOVELY BUNGALOW • AND TERMS LIKE RENT •

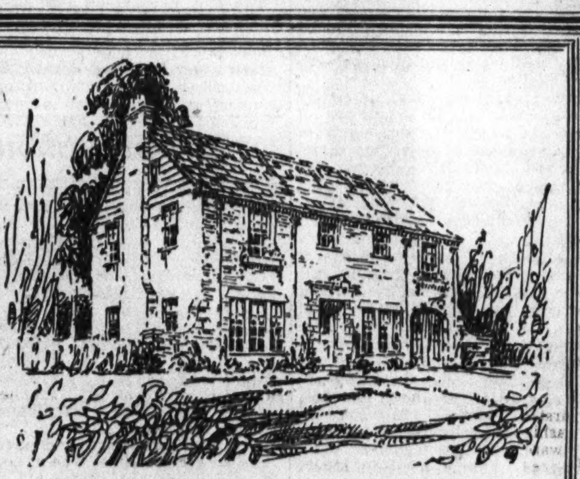
1630 FLOWER AVENUE
HIGHLAND VIEW, SLIGO PARK, SILVER SPRING, MD.

Here is a home value that you have long awaited at a price you can afford, AND AT YOUR OWN TERMS. All-brick with 5 lovely rooms. Large living room with open fireplace. Full tile bath with tub and shower, de luxe kitchen with electric refrigeration. Two real bedrooms. Bright basement under entire house; garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 68x114. House completely screened and weather-stripped. Automatic heat.

OPEN AND HEATED TODAY FROM 11 to 6

Drive out Ga. Ave. to underpass at Silver Spring. Go right on Sligo Ave. (first street beyond underpass) 1½ miles to Flower Ave., turn left to home.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT L. G. WHITE NORTH 5381



PRICED NOW $11,950

Three Bed Rooms, 2 Baths, Large Living Room. A new type garage, electric kitchens, oil heaters, full size attics and cellars; 60-foot lots—up to 100 feet slight extra. Many new ideas and the most home for the money in all Washington.

PRICED NOW $12,950

Four Bed Rooms, one of which is a studio room, 2 Baths, First-Floor Toilet, Big Living Room and Dining Room. All our homes are brick and stone. Inside garage entrance. Electric Kitchens, Oil Heaters. Ultramodern.

We are building and selling these extraordinary homes at these unheard-of prices for a very definite and specific reason right now.

YOU CAN PROFIT BY IT

They are located in what we consider the finest home section of Chevy Chase, Maryland, near all the important golf clubs.

Sunday we will be at 6540 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, and in a few moments will take you to see these homes.

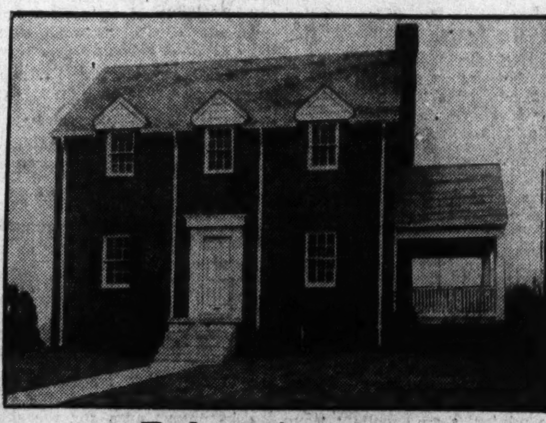
We advise you to Investigate —then we ask you to look all Washington over for such a value

—TO INSPECT—

We will meet you at 6540 Maple Ave.—one of our $13,750 homes. Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to BRADLEY LANE (Chevy Chase Club), turn LEFT 2 squares to Maple Ave., then TURN RIGHT 4 squares to 6540 Maple Ave.

SHANNON·&·LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Another Newbold Home Completed and Open for Your Inspection
109 Battery Lane
Battery Park, Md.



Price, $9,450

By all means inspect this new center-hall home today. Six large rooms. Lovely side porch. Electric kitchen. Garage. Located in prettiest section of Battery Park. Built by Alfred T. Newbold.

Directions—Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, follow car line to Battery Lane, left to property.

Presented by
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Amazing Value—$8,950

Premier Showing
617 Underwood Street N.W.
Six Rooms, Two Baths
(1st Floor Bedroom and Bath)

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Built by J. C. Price

Detached brick, southern exposure, lot 44x112; 2 bedrooms, bath and storage room on 2nd fl.; premises thoroughly screened, weatherstripped, insulated and waterproofed; open fireplace; Crosley refrigerator, model electric kitchen fully equipped. Oversized hot-water heating furnace and extra radiation. Garage 12x18.

Open Today Daily 2 to 9
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N. W. Realtor National 0753

INVESTIGATE THIS OUTSTANDING HOME VALUE NOW!

This delightful property originally sold for many thousands more than the price now asked. Eight large rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory and toilet, servants' room and bath in basement. Beautifully landscaped lot fronting 100 ft. on Broad Branch Road.

BE SURE AND SEE 6129 BROAD BRANCH ROAD
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Just North of Rittenhouse
Open, Lighted, Heated 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtors

Another ·BEITZELL· Offering

• DE LUXE • STUDIO • HOMES • with 3 Master Bedrooms • 2 Beautiful Baths • Superb Recreation Room

Built as only BIRON BROS. can build them . . . complete with every modern feature. See this new home TODAY! Large, spacious living room with beamed ceiling and massive fireplace . . . step-up dining room . . . ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN . . . 3 MASTER BEDROOMS . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . a wonderful recreation room . . . built-in garage . . . plenty of closets . . . and Washington's choicest location, Sheridan Park, just off 16th St. . . . Near transportation, schools and stores . . . a really delightful community.

MODEL HOME 1351 SHERIDAN ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive Out Now
Out 16th St. to Sheridan St. N.W., and right on Sheridan to homes.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

3026 Newark St. N. W. Cleveland Park

Old Cleveland Park, known to Washingtonians as a fashionable community, is fully as intellectual in its make-up. Just beyond the congested area and the rush of Connecticut Avenue, its high altitude, quiet and park-like character appeal strongly to the brain worker, especially when quick access to the office district is important.

Home comforts, pleasant porches, abundance of light, exposure to the vital southern breezes of summer are characteristics. The large garden is beautiful and its trees are probably older than the District. The adjoining garden will soon be a mass of pink and white dogwood and the wooded estates to the south are always attractive.

Reception room, living room, music room, sun room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on 2nd floor; bedroom and attic on 3rd floor; maid's suite of sitting room, bedroom and bath in the well-lighted basement. Electric refrigeration, oil burner, asbestos roof, garage.

Price $16,000
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

An Exceptional Offering
In Exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Park
3554 Edmunds St. N.W.
$27,500

A spacious and palatial home on a wide corner lot. The home has been completely redecorated and is in new-house condition. The first floor arrangement is ideal for entertaining. Upstairs are five bedrooms and three baths. There is a large sun parlor, maid's quarters, storage room, large, bright basement with oil furnace, playroom. Two-car detached brick garage.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

See this home and inquire about our other listings of properties in exclusive Mass. Ave. Park, priced from $15,000 up.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. National 0352

Best Procedure In Selecting A Builder Told

Architect Urges Invitation for Bids From Several Dependable Firms.

By Leon Chatelaine, Jr., A. I. A.
Regitered Architect.

There are several methods of contracting for the erection of a home. You may personally supervise the construction and let separate contracts for each part of the work. You can select a builder by competitive bidding, or you may choose a builder and contract for the work on a cost of labor and materials plus a profit basis.

In the first instance, the home owner must have a thorough knowledge of building. He must be able to coordinate each trade so that no time is lost. He must have the construction progress so arranged that each trade will be able to perform its work without interference. The home builder does not always get the "trade" discounts allowed to recognized builders and therefore is apt to pay more for his materials. Sometimes most of the work is let to a general contractor and separate contracts are made by the owner for the heating, plumbing and electrical equipment.

The usual procedure is to select several dependable contractors and invite them to submit bids. The NRA construction code has placed certain responsibilities upon the owner seeking competitive bids. The more important stipulations are that all the bidders be placed under identical conditions. The exact time and place for the receipt of the bids must be stated. It is recommended that the bids be opened and read in the presence of the bidders. If this is not done the code authority publicly opens duplicate bids.

Preparing Bids Costly.

Although it is not necessary to accept the lowest bid, it is not fair to ask bids from a contractor unless it is intended to give his bid reasonable consideration, since the preparation of a bid entails considerable time and expense. Three to five contractors whose financial standing and reputation are good will usually give the best competitive bidding.

The preparation of a bid means the estimate of the quantities of materials and the man hours of labor required to erect the materials and construct the home. The contractor must carefully compute the quantities of each material required by the drawings and specifications. His computations show the number of cubic yards of excavation, filling and grading, the cubic yards of concrete, the number of brick, the number and size of doors and windows, and so on, including every item required for a complete house. The contractor must estimate closely the amount of mortar required for the brick work, the number of nails and screws required to properly erect the lumber and millwork and whatever other mediums he may need to secure the materials in place.

When the contractor has completed his quantity survey he must ascertain with a certain degree of accuracy his labor pay roll. For example, he knows the number of brick which can be laid in one day by a workman, or the amount of time it requires to hang and fit a door. With this information he is able to compute the man hours of labor required for each building item. The contractor must then estimate the length of time required to construct the house and compute his overhead for supervision and office expenses.

Obtain Estimate First.

There are certain trades which the contractor does not always perform. He must obtain bids from subcontractors who are skilled in those particular branches such as plastering, painting, roofing, heating, plumbing and electrical. He must carefully select the low bidder, or the one best able to perform that particular work.

If you decide to select a certain contractor to build your home, you should obtain his estimate of the cost before proceeding. The contractor will give you a guarantee that the costs will not exceed this estimate. The usual methods of contracting on this basis is a "cost of labor and materials plus a percentage," or a "cost of labor and materials plus a fixed fee." By "cost of labor and materials" is meant the actual cost to the contractor of his pay rolls and materials used for construction.

In the first instance, the percentage is used as a basis for the contractor's profit, and in the latter his fee is fixed in advance. The latter basis gives the owner a more accurate idea as to the cost of his completed house. A charge is made by the contractor for the rental of his equipment such as scaffolds, concrete mixers, tools, etc.

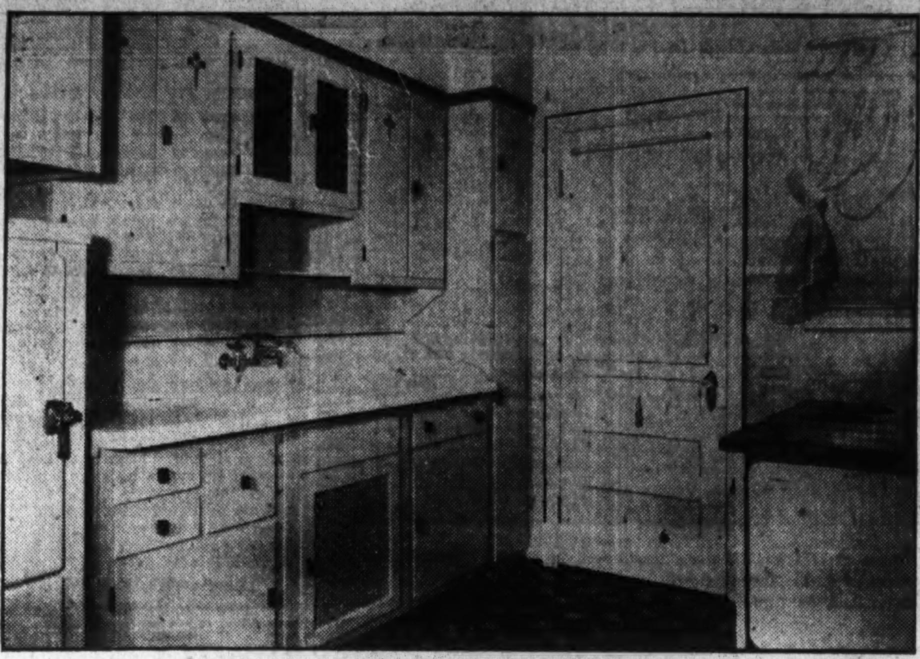
These types of contracts have become quite popular in recent years. The owner is able to select any contractor he may desire and can take advantage of any savings which may be made as the construction work progresses.

The owner and contractor should always draw up and sign a legal contract for the completion of the building. The American Institute of Architects issues standard contract documents that will satisfy practically all requirements. These can easily be obtained at its headquarters. Since the drawings and specifications are a part of the contract, they should be signed by both parties. This is most important where disputes lead to court action.

Vestibule Cuts Cleaning Costs.

A vestibule, or storm entrance to a house, in which to leave umbrellas, rubbers and overshoes, minimizes home cleaning which results from rain water, snow and mud being tracked into the home on the floors, rugs and carpets.

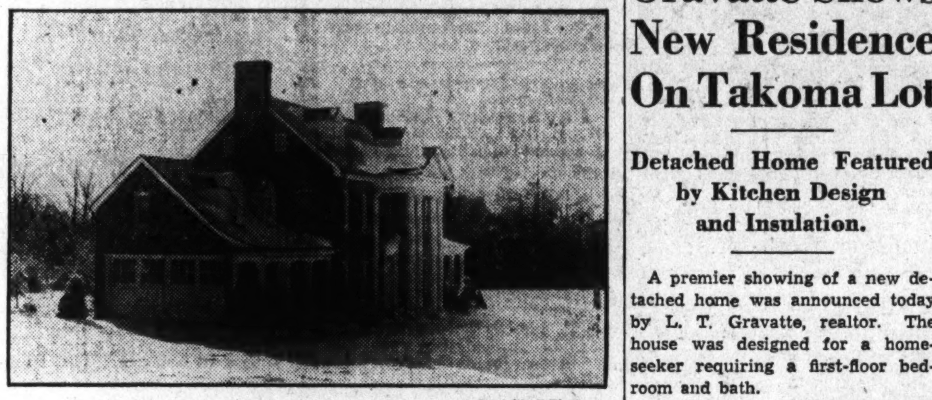
Kitchen in Saunders Co. New Feature Home



Post Staff Photo.

Kitchen in display house featuring a new group of homes at 500 to 514 Quackenbos street northwest, presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

First Post Home of New Year



Post Staff Photo.

The first Washington Post model home of 1935, now open for inspection at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest. Presented by the Northwest Realty Co., it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It is open daily until 9 p. m.

Premier Showing by Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.

A premier showing of this new detached home at 617 Underwood street northwest, in Takoma Park, D. C., is being made today by the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Gravatte Shows New Residence On Takoma Lot

Detached Home Featured by Kitchen Design and Insulation.

A premier showing of a new detached home was announced today by L. T. Gravatte, realtor. The house was designed for a homeseeker requiring a first-floor bedroom and bath.

Announced as an "electric health home" embodying originality, quality and convenience, it is situated on a lot 44 by 112 feet in Takoma Park, D. C., at 617 Underwood street northwest.

Its first floor has a large living room, dining room, model electric kitchen, bedroom and tiled bath. The second floor has two bedrooms and bath.

Of brick construction, the workmanship and equipment of this home embodies features most essential to a good value. Insulated against the winter cold and summer heat, waterproofed against rain and dampness, it is equipped with Crosley Shelvadoor electric refrigerator. Quality electric range, cushioned-edge tiled baths, washable paper, oversized heating furnace with extra radiation, white oak floor, chestnut trim, ash doors, Johns-Manville roof and open fireplace. The garage is 12 by 18 feet.

Late Winter Best Time To Modernize Walls

Late winter is an excellent time to modernize walls and ceilings with a fresh coat of paint or clean, bright wallpaper. It will then be ready for spring house cleaning. This kind of interior work is not affected by weather conditions outside. It can be done economically before available painters and paper hangers are needed for spring construction work.

HowardCounty Home Erected In 1774 Sold

Burleigh Manor, on 600-Acre Site, Bought by New Yorker.

Sale of Burleigh Manor, historic Maryland home, to Charles McAlpin Pyle, New York, who will restore it as his permanent home, was announced last week by Edward C. Van Devanter, of the Horace H. Westcott Co.

Burleigh Manor is in Howard County, 5 miles west of Ellicott City and between the Clarkesville and Frederick pikes. The property consists of 600 acres of land, including pastures, wooded areas and rich, tillable soil.

The mansion is regarded as one of the finest Georgian homes in this section. It was built in 1774 by Col. Rezin Hammond and George Washington is said to have visited there. Col. Hammond was a member of the family that built the Hammond-Harwood house at Annapolis, known throughout the country for its architecture.

The drawing room of Burleigh Manor is described as one of the finest interiors in Maryland. The front door, set in a paneled arch, opens into a 14-foot-wide hall which was used as a ballroom. Col. Hammond and his brother Matthias served on many important patriotic committees in the Colonies.

Shellac Saves Finish Coat.

It is sometimes noted that, after paint or enamel has been applied over wood which has been stained, the stain will discolor or bleed through the new finish. A specially prepared sealer or a thin coat of shellac applied to the stained wood as a first coat will usually prevent the stain ruining the finish coat.

WILL LEASE

Lower James River Estate

Vicinity Westover, Brandon, Jamestown and other historical places. Mansion modern and completely furnished, including silver and china. Garage and servants' quarters. Wonderful view with lawn extending to river; beautiful trees, shrubbery, flowers, and walks; all cared for by owner's man. Available to responsible party on six months' lease at $300 per month. Special inducements for yearly lease. For full information and photographs, write S. Parke Regester

Pollard & Bagby, Inc.

1009 East Main St., Richmond, Va.

A SUBURBAN ESTATE

1¼ acres of ground—high elevation—excellent location.

$10,500.00

Located at the Northeast corner of Everett Street and Summit Avenue, Chevy Chase View

THE brick residence contains two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and large sun room, large basement area for recreation room, two-car built-in gaage. The grounds are well landscaped and entirely enclosed in stone and anchor iron fences.

OPEN TODAY

To reach: Out Conn. Ave., beyond Chevy Chase Lake about two miles to Everett Street, turn left to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CI. 2300

American Houses Are Called Shabby

Women Urged to Support Renovation Drive.

All women should be interested in the better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration, in the opinion of Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, associate editor of the Woman's Home Companion, according to information sent to the Administration in Washington.

"America has become shabby," Mrs. Richardson stated in a recent interview, "and pathetically indifferent to its shabbiness since 1929. Millions, financially able to repair and modernize their homes, are letting them fall to pieces. Every time a home owner says, 'I don't want to put any money into the place until times are better,' a manufacturer of building materials and a mechanic engaged in building industries suffers.

"I hope all women will look into this modernization drive because it will do more than anything else proposed by the Government to reduce unemployment."

Basement Recreation Room.

A dark, dank, cobwebby basement can often be converted into a bright, charming recreation room in which to entertain at bridge, with a modernization loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Tip on Furniture Painting.

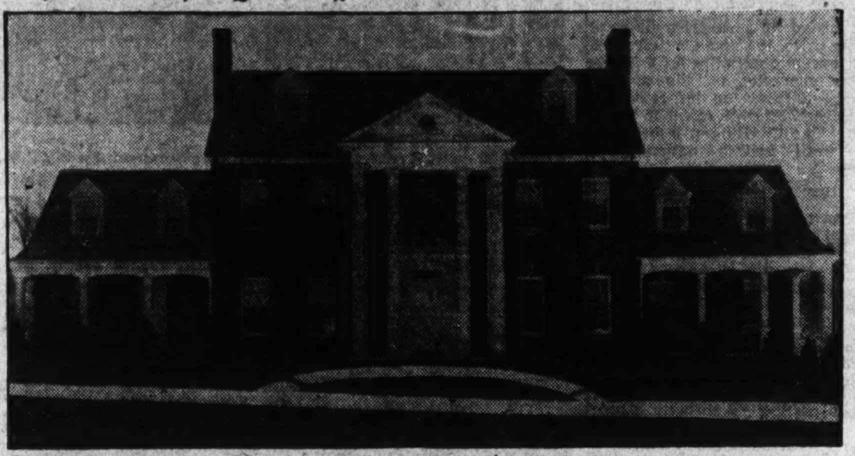
When sanding down a piece of furniture—before painting it—always rub with the grain of the wood.

Housing Program Puts Contractor 'On Feet'

From Woodland, Calif., comes the story of the benefits derived by an unemployed contractor from the organization of a better housing program in the community. In the past year he was forced to go on relief because of business scarcity. When the house-to-house canvass began in Woodland, he was put to work as a canvasser.

At the conclusion of the canvass he was able to obtain sufficient number of modernization and repair jobs to reorganize his contracting business. Reports to the Federal Housing Administration state he has many months work ahead of him and is well on the way to economic independence.

The Washington Post MODEL HOME



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The house itself is 76 feet wide and is of brick construction, with slate roof. LOT CONTAINS OVER ¼ ACRE OF GROUND. On the first floor are wide center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, breakfast room.

Kitchen equipped by BARBER & ROSS. (Fireside sets furnished by BERTON A. BROMWELL.)

Four bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths on the second floor. Two bedrooms on the third floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Complete bath in the basement. Ballard oil burner. Two-car attached garage.

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Drive Out 16th St. to Holly St.

NORTHWEST REALTY CO.

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The Washington Post MODEL HOME Is Equipped With a BALLARD OIL BURNER

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A salesman is necessary to sell an article. He must thoroughly understand his business and be sufficiently well trained to act most advantageously as a representative. Here is the way to choose a man embodying all the characteristics of a successful salesman. Place your "Help Wanted" ad in The Post Classified Columns. You can carefully select a salesman qualified to represent your commodity from the number that are certain to respond. Just phone NAtional 4200.

Outstanding Value

3101 Northampton St.

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4 Bed Rooms—All Brick—$11,950

A lovely large 4-bedroom detached brick on a 60-ft. lot in this beautiful section—2-car built-in garage—perfect new-house condition, new refrigeration, open fireplace—slate roof—modern in every respect, at a bargain figure, ON TERMS.

Open All Day Sunday

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

NA. 4600 Investment Bldg.

THE CAREFREE HOME IS THE HOME WITH THESE MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

AUTOMATIC

GAS HEATING

Gas Heating eliminates fuel worries, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den.

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Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap.

AUTOMATIC

GAS RANGE

Modern Gas Ranges "do everything but decide the menu," even cooking the meal while you are miles away. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

GAS REFRIGERATOR

Favored from the start because it is silent and has no machinery. Electrolux now is called "the best looking refrigerator of them all!"

Insist on these Appliances in the home YOU BUY!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY • GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Mining Stocks Advance; Other Issues Droop

Homestake Up 5 Points; Rail Shares Bear Stress of Offerings.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—Prices sagged in the two-hour session today and Wall street nerves appeared a little jumpy. The monetary question came to the fore again as sterling turned weak, losing around 3 cents in relation to the dollar in late dealings. European nervousness over the increasingly serious Balkan troubles, coupled with the recent run-up in the British currency, were believed in exchange circles to have made it a target for liquidation and short selling.

Stock prices were mostly reactionary. The mining issues were able to better the performance of the general list to gain fractions to around a point or so, while the high-priced Homestake lifted a full 5 points. The recent advance in the price of gold in the London open market encouraged those following the group. Copper shares were fractionally easy despite the presence here of a delegation of European producers' representatives who will confer next week on a plan to curtail production of the red metal outside the United States.

Slight Decline for Day.

Although there was a general hesitancy to make new commitments on the part of most traders, there did not appear to be any disposition to press offerings on the market. Volume was fairly small for the short trading period at 288,090 shares, and evening-up of accounts over the week-end produced a fair sprinkling of plus signs among the list of leaders at the close. The Associated Press average for 60 stocks declined .2 of a point to 36.4.

As usual commodities were a little more sensitive to disturbances in the foreign exchange market than were securities. Wheat declined ⅛ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel, corn by about the same amount and cotton by 80 cents to $1.30 a bale. Rubber futures, responsive as always to movements of the pound sterling, lost .13 to .18 of a cent a pound.

Carrier shares bore the brunt of the day's offerings. While there were no immediate new developments, those who follow the fortunes of the rails most closely continued to point to the poor earnings showing being made by latest monthly figures, and the fact that the volume of freight movement is currently below a year ago. With a 5 per cent wage increase scheduled for April 1, increasing misgivings as to profit prospects for the group as a whole were being expressed in many Wall street quarters.

Finance, Business, Economics

Richberg Pronouncements Fail to Awaken Enthusiasm for NRA; Labor and Trade Practice Rules Cause Earlier High Hopes to Fade.

New York, March 9.—It can not be said that Mr. Richberg either in his more formal statement on Thursday or in his testimony on Friday awakened much enthusiasm here concerning the future of the NRA. The special message of the President some time ago left the average executive cold, and about the same is to be said of the more recent efforts of Mr. Richberg.

The general attitude in a good many trades that formerly had high hopes of results under the national industrial recovery act is now, and has been for some little time past, in strong contrast to that prevailing in the earlier stages of this experiment. This change in position is a result of rather definite causes which appear to the practical business man not to have been materially altered by anything that has been said by either of these two leading public officials.

The course of events in two separate and largely unrelated directions are chiefly responsible for the loss of faith in the NRA by the business community. One of these is found in the field of labor relations and the other in that of trade practices. Many, though not all, branches of industry, were originally rather strong supporters of the wage provisions of the codes. This position was the result of conviction on the part of hard-pressed competitors that if a stop were put to wage cutting, one result would be a situation in which it would be easier to control price cutting. In some instances, too, the idea that higher wages would enhance purchasing power and thus stimulate the market for the products of industry was regarded as sound.

Business Men Say Codes Fail in Results.

In actual practice business men say that the situation has not worked itself out in the way expected. In important cases, it is said, the minimum wages of the codes have definitely tended to become the maximum wages, while in others due to greater strength of the unions such has not been the case. The result of this has been in some cases to enlarge differences in competitive positions which the codes were expected to reduce. In other branches, business men assert, there has been rather distinctly indifferent enforcement of labor provisions, so that expected results are not forthcoming. Meanwhile it is difficult for sales executives to find any evidence of higher wages providing larger purchasing power at higher prices made necessary by increases in costs.

But dissatisfaction with the labor policies of the NRA is positive as well as negative. There can be no doubt that business generally is opposed to the official interpretation of the collective bargaining provisions of the national industrial recovery act. It for the most part, rightly or wrongly, is unalterably hostile to majority representation. With or without justification, it is more and more inclined to believe that the NRA is responsible for much of the difficulty it has experienced with labor during the past year or more. It has been pleased by firmer stand that the President has of late been taking with the American Federation of Labor, but it is by no means certain how far this stand will be carried into the operations of the NRA, nor is it very confident about the position of Congress in the matter.

The lack of success, or what is viewed as such in most quarters, in the field of trade practices is laid to two main causes. One of them is found in the content of the codes themselves and the other in the policies, or lack of them, on the part of administrative forces. The codes, according to trade leaders, are entirely too elaborate, containing a great deal too many provisions, many of which have little or no real support in the trades themselves. They are accordingly unenforced and, at least without the strongest sort of support from the Government, unenforceable. Most executives feel that they have had wholly inadequate support from NRA officials for a long while past.

Inaction Probably Due To Situation in Congress.

The complaint is not so much that of opposition or hostility on the part of officials, but rather that of inability to get action at all. This inaction, this apparent indecision, on the part of the Government, it is realized, is probably due to the situation in Congress and to the doubtful legal position of the whole program. But this realization does not make the situation less galling to the practical business man who is under the necessity of getting prompt results.

In respect of none of these difficult phases of the problem do business leaders here feel that they have been given either light or hope by the utterances of the President or Mr. Richberg, both of whom seem to have avoided the specific while lauding general objectives with which no one disagrees. Industry would like to be assured that the majority representation theory will be dropped, and that labor leaders will generally in the future be given much less encouragement to make trouble.

George A. Sloan Forms New Textile Firm

New York, March 9.—George A. Sloan, former president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., announced today the formation of a new textile merchandising firm to be known as the George A. Sloan & Co., Inc. The firm will engage in the distribution of products of American textile mills in domestic and foreign markets.

The new company will be located at 34 Thomas street, New York City, and will begin business at once. Branch offices will be located in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 9 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

The Markets At a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat	Fri
Advances	139	242
Declines	264	203
Unchanged	155	176
Total issues	558	621

Stocks—Prices sagged as sterling turned weak. Balkan troubles added to the increasing nervousness. Sales for the day were 228,090 shares.

Bonds—Federals steadied while corporate turned slightly higher in an extremely dull session. Turnover in the short session was $7,461,000.

Curb—Prices finished the week mixed in a dull session. Sales were halved to 51,000 shares.

Wheat—Weakness in grains was laid to sympathy with the toppling securities. Liquidation furnished the only action in a pessimistic day. May wheat closed at 95½ while May corn sold last at 84.

Cotton—A faster market brought with it weaker prices. Uncertainty over crop loans and foreign selling was held responsible. May cotton was quoted last at 12.44

Coffee—Quiet, Rio No. 7 sold last at 7¾ while Santos No. 4 closed at 9½ to 9¾.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.00 while refined was unchanged at 4.30 to 4.50 for fine granulated.

Silver—Bar silver was ¼ lower in New York to close at 58½ cents per ounce. In London silver was one-sixteenth pence lower at 26 15/16 pence (U. S. equivalent 58.03 cents).

Bar Gold—Down 10 pence to 147 shillings 5½ pence. (U. S. equivalent $35.26.)

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thompson	5½	5⅞
Wahl	1¼	1⅞
Butler Bros.	6⅞	7
National Leather	⅞	1⅛
Swift	17¼	17⅜
Swift International	34	34½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7⅛	7¼
Midwest Oil	....	⅛
City Con. com.	⅛	¼
City Con. pf.	1	2
Edison	54½	55¾
Public Service $100 par	19	20¼
Public Service no par	19¼	20½
Quaker Oats com.	130¾	133
Quaker Oats pf.	135	....
Benedix	13¼	13½
Borg-Warner	31⅝	32
Illinois Brick	5⅞	7
U. S. Gypsum	40	....
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	17½	18
Conso. com.	⅛	¼
Conso. pf.	2	3
Electric Household	14	14½
McCord	10½	16

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, March 9 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of March 7 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 37,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 70,000; bills of exchange and checks decreased 737,000; silver and other coins decreased 1,163,000; notes in other banks increased 4,429,000; advances decreased 125,075,000; investments decreased 1,749,000; other assets increased 30,197,000; notes in circulation decreased 128,163,000; other maturing obligations decreased 30,742,000; other liabilities decreased 64,774,000.

Total gold holdings 80,173,000.

Note coverage 2.42 per cent.

Rate of discount 4 per cent.

Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 7 was:

Receipts, $18,905,223.12; expenditures, $20,048,099.83; net balance, $2,048,001,041.97; customs receipts for the month, $6,974,325.94.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,356,391,847.51; expenditures, $4,661,480,021.18 (including $2,417,611,631.28 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,305,088,173.67; gold assets, $8,545,829,973.93.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, March 9 (AP).—Egg futures refrigerator standards October 24⅛; storage packed firsts March 22⅝; April 22⅞; fresh graded firsts March 21⅝.

Local Banks Open Drive for Modernization

Credit Extended to 950 Borrowers for $516,000 in Past Year.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

New markets for modernization loans will be sought by Washington banks the latter part of this month on an advertising campaign that will be brought to the public through the local newspapers and over the radio.

An announcement made last night by Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and secretary of the American Security and Trust Co., said that the campaign would be sponsored in cooperation with the spring campaign of the Federal Housing Administration.

All local banks who are members of the D. C. Bankers Association are backing the drive which will include other types of loans as well as loans made under title 1 of the national housing act.

Banks of this city, working in co-operation with the housing act have already extended 950 loans for a total of $516,000 for modernization of homes, Siddons reported. He expressed the opinion that the next three months would see the greatest progress in the past five years in demand for modernization credit.

92,000 Loans Made in U. S.

Reports covering the entire United States show that 92,000 individual insured loans for a total of approximately $40,000,000 have been made in the past year under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

At present, 12,456 financial institutions having resources totaling $44,373,000,000 have signed the Administration's contract of insurance, qualifying them to make loans insurable by the Housing Administration. Each institution is protected against loss up to 20 per cent of all funds it advances under this plan.

The Housing Administration, by study of reports from community campaign chairmen all over the country on work undertaken without the aid of borrowed money, estimates the total dollar value of modernization jobs created under the better housing program to be more than $245,000,000.

Industries Spend $480,000,000.

In addition, various private industries have told the Housing Administration they will spend approximately $480,000,000 for betterments and replacements during the present year, the operations to be paid for out of their own funds already set aside for the purpose.

Canvassers operating in the field have received 864,000 pledges from home owners for work involving expenditures of $230,000,000. This report is based on surveys in 1,394 cities in which nearly 5,000,000 calls were made by field workers.

The average amount of insured loans made to date is $423. Although the lending agencies may extend credit under the plan for periods up to five years, the average repayment period is shown in the administration's analysis to be 28 months.

Bank Auditors, Comptrollers Meet.

Third annual regional conference of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers will be held in New York City on April 26 and 27 in the Montclair Hotel, according to an announcement yesterday by the District of Columbia Bankers' Association.

The first of the conferences was held here in 1933, last year's being held in Philadelphia. A large number of Washington bankers have already signified their intention of attending the meeting.

Gasoline Output Up in January

By the Associated Press.

Making its first report on monthly gasoline production, the Bureau of Mines said yesterday that daily production in January was 4,450,000 gallons, an increase of 70,000 over the December average but 50,000 less than the November high point.

The largest increase occurred at Kettleman Hills, Calif., although the Seminole, Panhandle and East Texas districts also gained. Total stocks increased 10,000,000 gallons, although all stocks East of California declined.

Deliveries from plants and terminals to refineries totaled 122,771,000 gallons, 90 per cent of the total. Exports were 3,395,000 gallons.

27 More Banks Open in February

New York, March 9.—A total of 27 bank openings were reported in the American Banker during the month of February, as compared with 40 in January. The February reopenings included 23 State and 4 national banks and brought the total for the year to 67 openings, of which 52 have been State and 15 national banks.

During February, ten institutions were reported in mergers and five went into voluntary liquidation.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	June 15, 1935	101 20-32	101 22-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 5-32	101 7-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 8-32	102 10-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	103 7-32	103 9-32
1½	June 15, 1936	101 8-32	101 10-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104 9-32	104 11-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 30-32	102
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104 13-32	104 15-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 28-32	104 31-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 31-32	105 2-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105 30-32	106 1-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 22-32	104 25-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 22-32	105 25-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 15-32	105 18-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 12-32	104 15-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 30-32	103 1-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	102 24-32	100 27-32

Analysts Are Optimistic On Present Business Aspect

Carloadings Are Up 9.4 Per Cent; Automobile and Steel Producers Report Gains; Electric Output Holds Its Own.

By the Associated Press

New York, March 9.—An Optimistic interpretation of the current position of national business and industry was voiced last week by most analysis.

Of the major straws in the trade winds, carloadings reports floated further than the rest. For the week ended March 2, there were 604,642 cars loaded, a gain of 9.4 per cent over the week before. All classes of freight increased to a total above the usual seasonal gain, although the aggregate missed by a thin margin the total for the like week of 1934.

Automobile production last week was estimated by Cram's at 6,973 units against 83,899 units the previous week.

Steel production last week was 48.2 per cent of capacity against 47.9 the previous week as estimated by the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Analysts reported the recent declining trend has been halted, although the opening of books for orders in the second quarter failed to bring the expected rush of buying except in flat rolled steel.

Electric production practically held its own for the week ended March 2, but lumber production for the same period declined. The lumbermen, however, pointed out that both shipments and orders were ahead of production and spring construction work was expected to contribute a substantial boost in the near future.

General industrial production during the present month is expected by some analysts to show only slight increases unless construction activity expands, as it usually does at this time.

Frisco Inquiry Is Transferred To New York

Questioning of Eastern Bankers Is Purpose of Move.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, March 9.—An inquiry into financial affairs of the Frisco Railroad prior to bankruptcy in 1931 today was ordered shifted to New York by Federal Circuit Judge Charles B. Faris.

A request for removal of the hearing, underway here for four days before a special master but concluded yesterday, was made by John G. Lonsdale, cotrustee of the road, so that prominent bankers in the Eastern city could be more easily questioned.

Judge Faris ordered that testimony start not later than March 21 before Van Wechten Vieder, a former Federal Judge.

Lonsdale's attorney's through questioning of James M. Kurn, cotrustee of the railway and operating head since 1920, have sought to prove that payment of about $8,000,000 in dividends in 1930 and the declaration of about $4,250,000 in 1931 were unjustified.

Wall street bankers and former officers and directors of the Frisco in the East are to be asked in New York whether any bankers or individuals profited privately through the Frisco financing, and about the losses suffered by the road through purchase of stock in the Rock Island, and the Gulf, Mobile & Northern. Both stock transactions were handled by E. N. Brown, chairman of the board, through Speyer & Co.

A list of witnesses whose testimony is desired by Lonsdale, includes Chairman Brown, Donaldson Brown, vice president of General Motors; Frederick H. Ecker, president Metropolitan Insurance Co.; Walter S. Franklin, former Wabash receiver; Theodore G. Smith, banker, and officials of Speyer & Co., and J. & W. Seligman & Co.

Farm Staples Hold Position

Meat Advances Offset Seasonal Declines in Eggs and Butter.

Selling values of staple farm products were in rather well-balanced position in early March, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday. Strength of livestock and meat prices offset the continued seasonal declines in eggs and butter. Changes in the cash grain markets were slight, including fractional gains for wheat, oats and rye and similar small declines for corn and malting barley.

Millfeeds were in light demand and inclined toward lower levels, but the price average is close to that of last month. Cotton markets were quiet, with prices rather firm. Wool trade has been more active since recent price reductions. Hides sold a fraction lower.

Livestock and meats continued to show market strength under limited supply, and hogs reached new top prices. Eggs and butter lost 2 to 4 cents in central markets, while receipts increased faster than current trade requirements. Potato markets were dull and draggy under liberal receipts. Most fruits and vegetables held recent market values fairly well.

Prices of spot cotton recovered in early March from the slight declines of late February, but net change was small. Cloth markets continued dull and cloth prices were generally lower. Domestic mill activity during most of February appears to have been maintained at a comparatively high rate.

Although forwardings to foreign mills increased, exports declined and inquiries were fewer. Trade reports indicated the largest January consumption of Indian cotton by Indian mills on record, but prices of Indian cotton have advanced lately, owing to reduced production.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 9 (Spl.).—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Maryland Casualty	1⅜
Merch & Miners Trans	22½
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	6¾
Bonds.	
North Ave Mkt 6s	51½
United Rys 1st 4s	13½

SEC Takes Step To Eliminate Stock Frauds

Forms Liaison With State Securities Boards to Check Operations.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has perfected a practical liaison with state securities officials which is enabling the closest check in history on stock swindlers.

The plan works on an entirely cooperative basis, and officials say it is helping to fill up the gaps in those borderline situations where the authority of both state and nation is needed for efficient work.

By what amounts to a cross-file of complaints and other data, the commission is informed by State commissioners of State questions which may have a federal angle, and similarly the commission gives the State the benefit of information coming to it.

Fully developed, this system is expected to provide such detailed data that the operations of practically every "blue sky" operator in the country will be known most of the time.

While a statistical statement is not yet possible on the commission's work against stock fraud, officials express the belief there has been a substantial decline in such activity.

The cooperation with states is called especially valuable to securities officials whose State laws are none too strong. The Federal Securities Exchange Act gives the commission considerable powers of an interstate character and many times what may appear to be a purely intrastate problem has nation-wide angles enabling use of the commission's authority.

The commission also has established regional offices throughout the country. Commission investigators watch not only for obvious swindles but for misuse of data filed with the commission about securities which are on sale.

Chemical Prices Falter in Week

New York, March 9.—There was some weakening of the price structure in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals last week, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its March 11 issue. This was confined largely to minor features and did not affect the foundation, because the more numerous reductions were applied chiefly to articles of relatively small importance in an industrial sense. Business continued slack in all but paint materials. These were well supported by demand from manufacturers of automobile finishes.

Reductions were made in the prices of menthol, casein, South American bones, imported castor pomace, Japanese sardine meal, nitrogenous fertilizer stock, and cocoa butter. Higher prices were quoted on silver nitrate, agar-agar, and tankage. Quotations on calcium chloride were put on a zoned, delivered basis. Supplies of xylene were further diminished, and some sellers quit quoting.

Wool Market.

Boston, March 9 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—An active trade in the Boston market during the past week included moderate quantities, a fairly wide selection of domestic wools and large quantities of fine wools. Lines for which demand was heavy were original bag lots of short French combings and clothing 64s and finer territory at 58@60 cents scoured basis, average French combing at 60@63 cents, and average twelve months Texas wools at 61@63 cents. Sales of Ohio and similar fleeces included strictly combing staple at 26@27 cents in the grease for fine or 64s and finer, at 27@28 cents for 58s, 60s, ½ blood, at 26@27 cents for 56s, ⅜ blood, and at 23½@24 for 48s, 50s, ¼ blood.

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Federal Bonds Are Steady But Market Is Idle

Utilities Firm With North American and Con. Gas Issues Up.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9 (AP).—With the exception of steadiness in United States Government obligations, the bond market idled away its short session today without getting anywhere.

Investment circles were cheered at the lack of pressure in the government list and this lent encouragement to some loans in the industrial and utility section which showed fractional improvement under light demand. Most of the Treasury issues were 2-32nds to 8-32nds higher at the close and nearly that much improvement was shown by Liberties and indirect obligations.

The persistent downward trend in railroad securities was halted, temporarily at least, but there was little enthusiasm for accumulating these bonds except in isolated cases. Pennsylvania General 4½s were ¾ higher at 106⅞, Erie 5s gained ½ at 59½, and N. Y. Central 5s were ¼ higher at 54½. Declines were shown by Southern Railway 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Northern Pacific 4s.

In other divisions, the best showing was made by utilities. North American 5s gained 1½ points at 88, Consolidated Gas 5½s were ¼ higher at 106¼, and moderate improvement was shown by Federal Light & Traction 5s and Laclede Gas 5s. Among a handful of industrials improving were United Drug 5s and Youngstown Tube 5s. The Associated Press averages were .1 of a point higher to .1 of a point lower.

The foreign section was quiet and without feature. Some improvement occurred in British Dominions bonds.

Transfers aggregated $7,461,000, par value, compared with $6,563,000 last Saturday.

Bank Stocks

New York, March 9 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank & Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	20	21½
Bankers Tr (3)	55½	57½
Bklyn Tr (4)	84	89
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	112	116
Chase Nat (1.40)	21	22½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38½	40½
Commercial (8)	139	145
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¼	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	42¼	43¾
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	1000	1050
First Boston Corp (½)	24⅞	26⅜
First Natl (100)	1610	1650
Guaranty Tr (12)	259	264
Irving Tr (1)	13	14
Manufactur's Tr (1)	20¾	22¼
Natl City (1)	19¼	20¾
N Y Trust (5)	96	99
Public (1½)	28	29
Title G & T	4⅝	5¾
United St Tr (70a)	1685	1735
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	63½	65½
Aetna Fire (1.60)	44¾	46¾
Aetna Life (.60)	17⅛	18¾
Agricultural (3)	68¼	71¼
Am Ins Newark (½)	12	13½
Am Reinsur (2½)	48½	50½
Am Surety (1)	33	35
Automobile (1)	23½	25
Balt Amer (.10g)	5¼	6¼
Boston (16)	530	543
Carolina (1.10a)	22½	24
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25½	28¼
City of N Y (5g)	199	205
Fid & Dep (½g)	44¼	46¾
Firemens Ins	4¼	5¼
Frank Fire (1.05a)	23½	25
Glens Falls (1.60)	33½	35¼
Globe & Rut	10	20
Great Amer (1)	19¼	21
Halifax (.90)	17¼	18¾
Hanover (1.60)	34¼	36½
Hartford Fire (2)	57¼	59½
Home Fire Sec	¼	1½
Home Ins (1.05a)	26¾	28¼
Lincoln Fire	2¾	3¼
Mass Bond	15	18
Natl Fire (2)	57¼	59½
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6¼	7½
N Y Fire (.15g)	11½	14½
Nor River (.70a)	21½	23½
Phoenix (2½a)	74½	76½
Prov Wash (1.10a)	33	36
St Paul Fire (6)	158	163
Springfield (4½)	107	110
Sun Life	303	313
Travelers (16)	395	405
U S Fire (1.40a)	42¾	44¾
Westchester (1.10a)	28½	30

(a)—Including extras. (g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 9 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand—4.77½; cables, 4.77½; 60-day bills, 4.76¾.

France demand—6.67½; cables, 6.67½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.41	*Austria	19.12
Belgium	23.62	*Hungary	30.05
Germany	40.75	Rumania	1.02
Holland	68.57	*Argentina	31.86
Norway	24.00	*Brazil	8.71
Sweden	24.63	Tokyo	28.12
Denmark	21.33	Shanghai	38.62½
Finland	2.12	Hongkong	48.12½
Switzerland	32.85	Mexico City, silver peso	27.85
Spain	13.83		
Portugal	4.35	Montreal in New York	99.12½
Greece	.95		
Poland	19.15	New York in Montreal	100.87½
Czechoslovakia	4.23		
Yugoslavia	2.31		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, ¼ lower to 58½ cents.

London.

Bar gold declined 10 pence to 147s 5½d. (U. S. equivalent $35.26.)

Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 26 15-16d. (U. S. equivalent 53.03 cents.)

Money, ¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 9-16; three month bills, 9-16@⅝ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 79 francs 55 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 90.85. Exchange on London, 71.55. The dollar was quoted at 14.98¾.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 50¾; sales, 21; receipts, 34; shipments, 620; stock, 10,796.

ROSIN—Steady to firm; sales, 69; receipts, 187; shipments, 1,100; stock, 54,953. Quote: B, 3.80; D, 4.00; E, 4.20; F and G, 4.65; H, I and K, 4.77½; M, 4.90; N, 5.30; WG, 5.75; WW and X, 6.40.

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Securities Building

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Grains Decline Under Pressure

Heavy Sales of Cotton From Abroad Help to Weaken Market.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 9.—To a notable degree, weakness that developed in grain markets today resulted from bearish action of securities and cotton, especially cotton.

Scattered liquidating sales were a feature in all the grain pits. On the whole, trade sentiment was more pessimistic than has recently been the case.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅛@⅞ net lower, May, 95½@95⅝; corn, unchanged to 1⅛ down, May, 81@81⅛; oats, ⅛@½ off, and provisions showing 5 to 25 cents decline.

A lack of sustained buying power in the wheat market drew comment. It was asserted, however, that milling interests were absorbing offerings sufficiently to prevent greater price weakness, even though the demand from this source appeared to be mainly to meet immediate needs. Bulls emphasized continued lightness of domestic receipts of wheat, rapidly diminishing supplies, and uncertainty of the crop outlook. Corn and oats took their cue largely from wheat.

Provisions declined with grains, notwithstanding steadiness of the hog market.

Futures Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	96	96⅛	95⅛	95⅝
July	90¾	90⅞	89⅞	90⅜
September	90	90¼	89⅝	90⅜
CORN—				
March	....	....	....	84
May	81½	81¾	80⅞	81⅛
July	77½	77⅝	77⅛	77⅜
September	75	75	74½	74⅞
OATS—				
May	48⅞	48⅞	48⅜	48⅝
July	42¼	42¼	42	42¼
September	40¼	40¼	40	40¼
RYE—				
May	63¼	63¼	62⅝	62¾
July	63⅜	63⅜	62⅞	63¼
September	63¾	63¾	63½	63⅝
BARLEY—				
May	72	....	....	72
July	....	....	....	65

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, dark hard, 1.04½; No. 2, red, 97½.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 86¼, mainly white; No. 3, yellow, 83¾; No. 3, white, 88½.

OATS—No. 3, white, 50@51¾.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—68@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.75@18.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.50@20.15 cwt.

Cotton Market.

New York, March 9 (AP).—Cotton became decidedly more active and weaker today with new crop months leading the decline under liquidation combined with foreign selling.

Offerings were attributed chiefly to uncertainty over the question of crop loans for next season and other features of the agricultural program.

May sold down from 12.27 to 12.24 cents, while October broke from 12.14 to 11.92 cents with the market closing barely steady at net losses of 16 to 26 points.

Futures Price Range.

March	12.16	12.00	12.02
May	12.27	12.11	12.12
July	12.32	12.17	12.18
October	12.14	11.92	11.93
December	12.19	11.97	11.98
January	12.21	12.00	12.03

Spot quiet; middling, 12.30.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,461,000; previous day, $14,581,000; week ago, $6,563,000; year ago, $8,333,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $672,632,000; year ago, $936,426,000; two years ago, $636,812,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

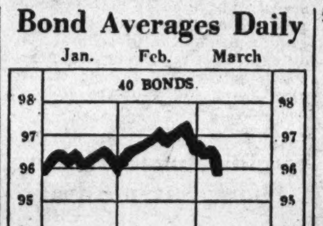
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
2	3½ '32-47	103.10	103.10	103.10
19	1st 4¼ '43-47	102.16	102.12	102.15
4	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.13	103.13	103.13
415	4th 4¼ '33-38 c	101.1	100.28	100.28
3	4th 4¼ r '33-38c	100.28	100.28	100.28
	Treasury.			
1215	4¼ '47-52	115.22	115.18	115.22
74	3¼ '43-45	105.4	104.30	105.2
175	4 '44-54	110.28	110.22	110.22
2	3¾ '46-56	109.11	109.10	109.10
12	3⅜ '40-43 June	107.2	107.2	107.2
14	3⅜ '43-47	106.19	106.19	106.19
62	3⅜ '41-43 Mch	107.3	107	107.3
116	3¼ '41	107.5	107.2	107.5
308	3¼ '44-46	105.4	104.31	104.31
5	3¼ '44-46 reg	104.29	104.29	104.29
87	3⅛ '46-49	104.10	104.3	104.3
82	3⅛ '49-52	104.10	104.5	104.5
309	3 '46-48	103.6	103.2	103.4
12	3 '51-55	103.8	103.2	103.7
248	Fed Farm 3 '47	101.27	101.25	101.25
77	Fd Fm Mtg 3 '49	101.25	101.22	101.22
26	Fed F M 3¼ '64	103.21	103.16	103.16
63	H O L 3 A '52	101.24	101.18	101.22
244	H O L 2¾ '39-49	100.10	100.5	100.5

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
19	Am & F P 5 2030	56½	55⅝	55⅝
9	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	107	106⅞	107
11	Am Roll M 5 '38	105¾	105½	105½
31	Am Smelt 5 '47	105½	105	105¼
23	Am T&T 5½ '43	113⅝	113⅛	113¼
8	Am T&T 5 '65	112½	112⅜	112⅜
16	Am W W & E 5 '44	89½	89	89
19	Arm 4½ '39	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
4	AT&SF 4 '95	109⅛	108⅞	108⅞
8	A C Line 1st 4 '52	101⅜	100⅝	100⅝
2	Atl Refin 5 '37	108	108	108
	B			
3	B&O rfg 6 '95	70½	70	70½
3	B&O 1st 5 '48	105½	105½	105½
11	B&O cvt 4½ '60	45½	44⅞	44⅞
19	B&O 4 '48	100⅜	100	100⅜
6	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	118½	118¼	118½
16	Boston&Me 5 '67	66	65	65
3	Bkly Ed 5 '52 E	109⅝	109	109
13	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	105½	105⅜	105⅜
1	Buf R&P 4½ '57	58½	58½	58½
	C			
5	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
10	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
3	Can Nor 7 '40	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
21	Can Pac 4 perp	86	85⅝	85⅝
12	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	83¾	83	83
12	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	99½	99¼	99¼
12	Certain-teed 5½ '48	68	67½	67½
21	Chesap Corp 5 '47	104½	103¾	103¾
6	CB&Q gen 4 '58	108½	108½	108½
1	Chi Gt West 4 '59	25	25	25
18	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	17½	16½	17
57	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅛	3⅞	4
28	Ch & NW cv 4¾ '49	14¼	13¾	14
14	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	6⅛	5¼	5¼
35	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	12	11¼	11½
7	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	Chile Cop 5 '47	83½	83½	83½
9	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	56½	55¼	55¼
9	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	83	82¾	82¾
5	Col G 5 '52 May	76½	76½	76½
14	Col G 5 '61	74	73⅝	73⅝
7	Com Inv Tr 5½ '49	112	111⅞	112
4	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	103⅜	103½	103⅜
2	Crown Cork 6 '47	106½	106½	106½
9	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	43½	43¼	43½
7	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	¾	¼	¾
	D			
18	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	81¼	80¾	81
15	D & R G 4 '36	25	24¾	25
1	Det Ed 4½ '61	111	111	111
19	Dodge Bros 6 '40	106	105¾	105¾
	E			
6	Erie rf 5 '75	59½	59	59½
	G			
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	80	80	80
3	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	106	105¾	106
9	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106½	106½	106½
18	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	85¾	84¼	84¼

Bond Averages Daily



Dow-Jones Bonds.

New York, March 9 (U.P.)—Dow-Jones averages:

Bonds.		
40 bonds	95.65	—0.07
10 1st rails	105.94	—0.22
10 2d rails	72.44	—0.12
10 public utilities	103.10	+0.01
10 industrials	101.12	+0.05

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	68¾	68¾	68¾
	H			
4	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41	40⅝	40⅝
19	Hud&M rfg 5 '57	88¾	88½	88¾
2	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	37¾	37½	37½
	I			
15	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	110¼	110¼	110¼
4	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	49	48	48
22	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	60½	59¾	60
8	Inland St 4½ '78A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
26	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	86	85¾	86
7	Int Cement 5 '48	100¾	100½	100¾
15	Int Hydro El 6 '44	38½	37½	38½
5	Int Paper 5 '47	70	69½	69½
6	Int T&T 4½ '52	57⅜	56¾	56¾
6	Int T&T deb 5 '55	61	61	61
	K			
5	K C P&Lt 4½ '61	113¼	113¼	113¼
2	K C South 5 '50	58½	58½	58½
1	K C Term 4 '60	107	107	107
5	Kans G&E 4½ '80	104	104	104
	L			
6	Lac Gas 5½ '53	62¼	62	62¼
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	132¼	132¼	132¼
6	Lorillard Co 5 '51	115¼	114⅝	114⅝
3	Louis & N 4 '40	106¼	106¼	106¼
	M			
11	McKess & R 5½ '50	99½	99	99¼
4	Midvale Stl 5 '36	103¼	103	103
5	Mil E Ry&L 5 '61 B	93⅜	93½	93¾
3	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	32½	32¼	32½
4	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	87½	87½	87½
12	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24¼	23⅞	23⅞
5	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7	7	7
17	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	24⅜	23½	23½
	N			
29	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
8	Natl Steel 5 '56	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
8	New Eng T&T 5 '52	120	119⅞	120
2	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	66½	66½	66½
30	NYC cvt 6 '44	104½	104¼	104½
10	NYC rf 5 2013	55⅛	54	54½
13	NYC con 4 '98	79	78½	78½
1	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
1	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
30	NY Edis 6½ '41	114⅛	113⅝	114⅛
21	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
10	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	36	35¾	35¾
10	NYNH&H 4½ '67	31⅛	31	31
37	NY Ry inc 6 '65	10⅝	10	10⅝
10	NY Tel 4½ '39	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
5	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	22	22	22
6	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	71	71	71
15	Nor Am Co 5 '61	88	86⅛	88
7	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	87½	87⅛	87⅛
8	Nor Pac 6 2047	95½	94⅞	95⅛
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Nor States Pw 5 '41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	O			
29	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	103⅛	103	103
22	Otis Steel 6 '41	83	79½	83
	P			
9	Pac T & T 5 '37	107	106⅞	107
4	Par-F-L 6 '47 filed	73⅝	73¼	73⅝
16	Par Pub 5½ '50filed	74½	74	74¼
24	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4	Pen RR gen 5 '68	113	113	113

Sales		High	Low	Last
12	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	106⅞	106⅛	106⅞
9	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	103¼	102⅞	102⅞
16	Pen RR 4½ '70	93¾	92¾	92¾
8	Phila Co 5 '67	83	82¾	83
4	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	46¼	46	46¼
2	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	55¾	55¾	55¾
16	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	44⅞	44	44
	R			
1	Rem Rand 5½ '47	102½	102½	102½
	S			
5	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	59	59	59
12	St L S F 4½ '78	10	9⅞	9⅞
11	St L S F 4 '50 A	11	11	11
29	Seab A L con 6 '45	6	5½	5½
2	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	104½	104½	104½
2	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
6	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	102½	102	102
13	So Bell T&T 5 '41	109½	109⅛	109⅛
3	Sou Pac 4½ '81	60⅜	60½	60½
1	So Pac 4½ '69	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
6	South R con 5 '94	97½	97	97½
13	South Ry gen 4 '56	44	43	43
6	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	110¼	110¼	110¼
15	St Oil NY 4½ '51	104	103⅞	103⅞
4	Studebaker 6 '42	35¼	35¼	35¼
	T			
5	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	98½	98¼	98¼
19	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	104¼	104	104
6	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	85½	85	85
	U			
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
15	Unit Drug 5 '53	89⅞	89	89⅞
29	U S Rub 5 '47	95⅜	95	95¼
9	Utah P & L 5 '44	84⅜	83¾	83¾
8	Util P&L 5½ '47	33⅜	33	33⅜
74	Util P&L 5 '50 ww	30½	30⅛	30¼
	V			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	Virginian Ry 5 '62	111	111	111
	W			
10	Warner Bros 6 '39	50¼	50¼	50¼
16	West Md 4 '52	92	91⅝	91⅝
7	West Union 6½ '36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	Western Un 5 '51	89¼	89¼	89¼
3	Western Un 5 '60	86⅛	86	86
8	Wheel St 4½ '53	94½	94⅝	94½
	Y			
13	Younst S&T 5 '78	94¼	94¼	94¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	37½	37¼	37¼
4	Argentine 6 '57 A	92	92	92
1	Arg sf '60 May	91¾	91¾	91¾
6	Argentine 5½ '62	87	86½	87
7	Australia 5 '57	100½	100¼	100½
3	Australia 4½ '56	94⅜	93¾	94⅜
1	Berlin City 6½ '50	33	33	33
10	Berlin C E 6½ '51	34¾	34¾	34¾
3	Bolivia 8 '47	6	6	6
1	Brazil 8 '41	31	31	31
4	Brazil 6½ '26-57	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝
5	British 5½ '37	112½	112½	112½
35	British 4 '60-90	111	110⅞	111
1	Budapest 6 '27-62	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
22	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	56¼	55½	56¼
5	Bulgaria 7 '67	18¼	18¼	18¼
3	Canada 5 '52	112⅝	112⅜	112⅝
2	Canada 4 '60	105½	105⅜	105½
3	Chile 6 '60	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
4	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	28⅝	28⅜	28½
2	Copenhagen 5 '52	91	91	91
3	Cuba 5½ '45	24½	24⅛	24½
4	Denmark 4½ '62	92¼	92	92
1	French 7½ '41	187½	187½	187½
7	French 7 '49	186⅝	186½	186½
2	Ger CAB 6 '58 Apr	48	47½	48
2	Ger CAB 6 '60 Oct	40½	39⅞	40½
3	Ger Gov Int 5½ '65	31⅞	31½	31½
1	Italy 7 '51	90	90	90
12	Japan 6½ '54	93⅝	93½	93⅝
2	Kreug & T 5 '59 ct	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
2	Milan City 6½ '52	80	80	80
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
8	Norway 5 '63	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
1	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
2	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	162	162	162
14	Peru 1st 6 '60	8½	8¼	8½
7	Poland 8 '50	93⅝	93	93⅝
9	Poland 7 '47	125	124½	124½
3	Prussia 6 '52	31	31	31
2	Queensld 6 '47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
13	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	85½	84¼	84¼
3	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	36⅛	35½	36⅛
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
1	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	37½	37½	37½
5	Uruguay 6 '60	35½	35½	35⅜
1	Vienna City 6 '52	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
4	Yokohama 6 '61	83¾	83¼	83¾

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Oil Ranks First In Money Value in U.S. Industry

12 Billions of Capital Invested; Shipments by Rail Highest.

New York, March 9.—Output of the United States petroleum industry now ranks first in dollar value among all of the industries of the country, surpassing even that of the automobile industry, and the two industries furnish employment directly or indirectly to more than a sixth of the working population of the country, it is revealed in today's T. S. Hose oil review. The review places agriculture in a separate category from industry.

"Capital invested in petroleum alone is more than $12,000,000,000," says the review, "which, compared to the present depressed market prices for railroad and public utility securities, brings the oil industry to a leading place in the money markets. Despite some 93,000 miles of pipe line, there is still more petroleum shipped over our railroads than any other class of manufactured goods.

"The growing importance of the oil industry illustrates the necessity of steps being taken to bring about a common understanding as to oil conservation among (1) the Government, (2) the oil companies, (3) the public and (4) other industries.

"We can not let our oil wells run dry or the wheels of commerce would virtually stop and we would be so defenseless that another country, if it had adequate supplies of petroleum, could descend upon us and take anything it liked.

"Last year, partially as a result of the nationalistic policies followed by countries all over the world and partially as a result of our own program of controlled production, we lost first place as an exporter of gasoline, that honor being snatched by the Netherland West Indies. This might make some people feel bad but to our way of thinking it is better to have oil and not need it than to need it and not have it, which would certainly happen in short order if we permitted our wells to run wide open."

Wall Street Briefs.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—Favorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 29 against 35 in the previous week, according to the Standard Statistics Co., unfavorable changes numbered 9 against 13 in the previous period.

Production of sugar in Cuba since the beginning of this season's grinding totaled 1,224,780 long tons up to March 1, or 52.9 per cent of the 2,315,000-ton crop expected this year, according to reports to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers. Up to this time last year, production amounted to only 345,166 tons, or 15.2 per cent of the total out-turn of 2,274,303 tons.

Transit revenues for the week ended March 2, as reported by a representative group of companies, were slightly less than the preceding week, according to Transit Journal, whose index stood at 99.10 against 99.73 for the week ended February 23.

A plan for reorganization of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co., proposed by Jacob J. Lesser, as attorney for the stockholders' protective committee, will be submitted to creditors and stockholders at the Federal courthouse in Buffalo, N. Y., on April 8, it was announced today.

New York, March 9.—The Stich Tobacco Index, based on 1929 as 100, rose 0.7 to 124.4 last week with loose leaf burley tobacco averaging 16.3 cents a pound against 16.2 cents in the preceding week and 9.4 cents a pound in the same week last year.

Dun & Bradstreet says in a special survey of the grocery trade that the volume of sales now exceeds that of the same period last year by 10 to 15 per cent on a tonnage basis and 20 to 25 per cent on a dollar basis. One reason for the sustained increase, the survey says, is constantly mounting prices which have spurred consumers to lay in supplies for the future.

The dollar value of textile fibers consumed in the United States aggregated $835,000,000 during 1934, according to the Textile Organon, published by the Túbize Chatillon Company. This compares with $480,000,000 in the preceding year.

The Erie Railroad is inquiring for 55 steel farm milk cars, according to Railway Age, which also reports that the Chicago Great Western is in the market for 5,000 tons of rails.

The Dollar Abroad.

London, March 9 (AP).—The United States dollar opened at 4.78¼ to the pound yesterday and stregthened gradually to close at 4.77¾ for a gain of 1⅛ cents. Yesterday's closing price was 4.78⅞. Sterling weakened also with relation to other gold issues on a quiet market. The French franc was firmer, closing at 71.50 as against 71.86 yesterday.

Paris, March 9 (AP).—The United States dollar closed yesterday at 14.9875 francs (6.673 cents to the franc) as compared with yesterday's close of 14.9925 francs (6.669 cents to the franc).

Berlin, March 9 (AP).—The United States dollar sold yesterday at 2.46 marks (40.65 cents to the mark) as compared with yesterday's quotation of 2.457 marks (40.70 cents to the mark).

Steel Shipments Increase.

New York, March 9 (AP).—The United States Steel Corporation reported today that its shipments of finished steel products in February increased 49,082 tons to 583,137. The shipments in January totaled 534,055 tons. In February, 1934, they were 385,500 tons.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

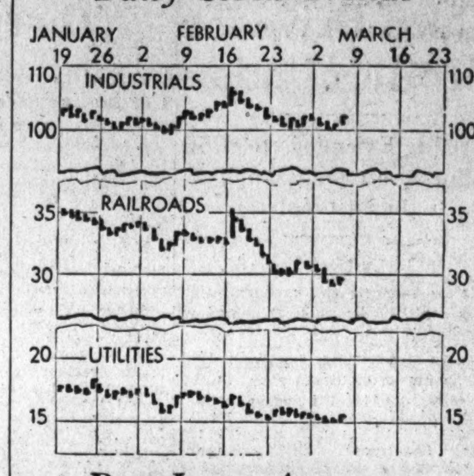
By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 288,090; previous day, 443,463; week ago, 279,480; year ago, 571,720; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 38,608,886; year ago, 122,775,804; two years ago, 41,264,662.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
7¼	4⅞	Adams Exp	1	5	5	5	......
11½	8	Addressog	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	......
115¾	109½	Air Reduc (3)	2	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	+ 1⅜
20⅛	16⅝	Alaska Jun (¾b)	16	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
1⅞	1	Alleghany	2	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
141	132	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	134	134	134	+ ¼
17⅞	14⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
20¼	15⅛	Alpha P Cem (½g)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
3⅝	2¼	Amal Lea	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
57¾	47½	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	......
		H					
94½	85	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	1	93	93	93	— ⅛
125	122	Hercules P pf (7)	10	124	124	124	— ¼
107	106⅞	Hersh cv pf (5)	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅞
9¼	6½	Holland F	1	6½	6½	6½	......
11	7½	Hollander (½)	3	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅜
391⅛	340	Homestake M (13b)	2	380	379	380	+ 5
36¾	31	Houd-Her A (2k)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¾
9⅛	7¼	Houd-Her B	6	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
17¾	12⅛	Houston Oil	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅞
3⅜	2½	Houston Oil new	5	2½	2½	2½	......
52⅛	43	Howe Sound (3)	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
12¾	8⅛	Hudson Mot	3	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
3⅞	2	Hupp Mot	15	2⅛	2	2	......
		I					
17¼	9⅝	Illinois Cent	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅝
57½	45	Ill Cent l l (4)	10	45	45	45	— 6
33	28¼	Indust Ray (1.68)	6	29¼	28½	29	— ½
3⅞	2½	Inspirat Cop	5	3	3	3	+ ⅜
16⅛	12	Interb Rap T	2	12	12	12	— ⅜
		S					
1¼	1⅛	Std Invest	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
113⅜	111	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— ¼
32⅜	28⅜	Std Oil Cal (1)	15	29¼	28⅜	28½	— ½
25½	23¾	Std Oil Ind (1)	10	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ¼
43½	37	Std Oil N J (1a)	50	37½	37	37	— ½
15¾	13	Starret (L S) (¼g)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
64⅜	58¾	Sterl Prod (3.80)	1	63½	63½	63½	......
9¼	6⅝	Stewart-Warn	2	7⅝	7½	7½	......
		W					
32	29	Weston El In A (2)	30	32	31⅞	32	......
2⅜	1½	White Sew Mach	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
7	5⅛	Wilson & Co (⅛g)	55	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	......
100	93½	Wilson $6 pf (6)	4	72	71¼	72	— ¾
55⅞	51	Woolworth (2.40)	5	54¾	54¼	54¾	+ ⅛
21½	14⅜	Worth P & M	1	15	15	15	......
		Y					
4¼	3	Yell Trk & C	6	3	3	3	......

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



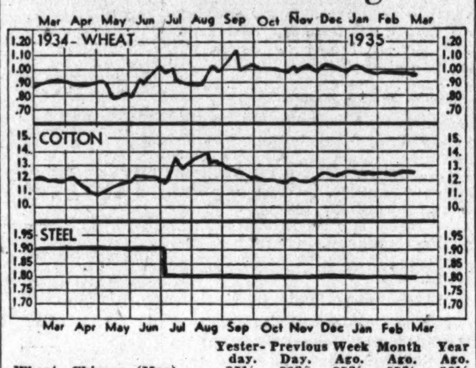
Dow-Jones Averages

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, March 9 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Industrials	101.31	101.49	100.91	101.18	—0.40
20 rails	28.71	28.76	28.34	28.56	—0.39
20 utilities	15.56	15.61	15.48	15.56	—0.05

Commodities Range



	Yester-day.	Previous Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat, Chicago (May)	95½	90¾	97¾	97⅜	86½
Cotton, New York (May)	12.44	12.28	12.45	12.44	23¾
Corn, yellow, Chi., (May)	84	84	87	88¼	51⅛
Oats, white, Chi., (May)	48½	49	50⅜	50¾	33¾
Cattle, choice steers, Balt.	9.75	9.75	9.50	9.50	5.75
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	10.10	10.20	9.80	8.80	5.25
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.20	9.20	9.55	9.75	10.00
Eggs, special, New York	27	27	28½	35¾	13.34
Butter, N. Y. creamery	33½	33⅜	32⅞	38½	26⅛
Flour, New York	7.12	7.10	7.18	7.22	6.77
Coffee, New York	9½	9½	9½	10¾	10¾
Raw sugar, New York	3.00	3.00	3.05	2.85	2.35
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	12.01	12.19	12.67	13.38	10.68
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	17.50
Tin	47.38	47.38	47.60	51.10	57.65
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8
Bar gold, London ($)	35.26	35.33	35.37	34.70	34.61
Bar silver, New York	58½	58¾	57⅞	53⅞	46¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.90	3.90	3.90	3.70	4.40
Lead, New York pig	3.55	3.55	3.55	3.50	4.00
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.38

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, 1935, up to and including Friday, March 8, 1935, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	80¼	78	80¼
6,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
126,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	96¾	90	96¾
2,000	City & Sub Ry 1st, 5s, 1948	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	109	109	109
4,000	Potomac Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104½	104½
9,400	Potomac Elec Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	109½	110
3,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	105	101¼	105
17,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	115⅛	110½	115
11,300	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936, Ser B	103	103¾	103	103¼
18,000	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	99¼	103⅛	99½	103
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	38	38
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
	STOCKS.				
377	Capital Transit	26	26½	24½	25¼

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
71	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 6s	111	111¼	109½	111½
272	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 5½s	110¾	114½	110¾	114½
245	Wash Railway & Electric pfd.	101	103½	100	103½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
33	Liberty	83	85	83	85
15	National Capital	90	90	90	90
64	Riggs common	212½	213	210⅛	210⅛
20	Riggs preferred	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
35	American Security & Trust	200	200	197	198
20	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
263	Lanston Monotype	48¼	50	48¼	50
561	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	30	30
19	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	112	111	111
1,225	Woodward & Lothrop com.	28	33	28	33
14	Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	110	111	110	111

Cooperatives Face Drop, Says Food Index

800 Groups Are Covered by Survey, Including 100,000 Grocers.

New York, March 9.—Possible declines have been noted in the number of purely cooperative food distributing groups operating in the country in the past year in a preliminary tabulation by the American Institute of Food Distribution. Each year the Food Institute publishes an "index" to the operating practices of voluntary and cooperative groups.

Voluntaries are ordinarily divided into three groups. A cooperative is an informal organization of retailer grocers, owning no warehouse and possibly doing only a part of the buying through a central organization. The retail-owned group conducts its own warehouse, divides purchasing profits. The third group is formed when an independent wholesaler sponsors the organization.

Two reasons account for the greater number of casualties among the pure cooperatives, according to Donald E. West, director of voluntary chain research for the Institute. Mr. West reports that many of the stronger and better equipped cooperatives have gone ahead to buy their own warehouse, to form an even stronger organization. Others simply have gone out of existence, returning members to their original status.

"After the first mad rush ended a few years ago to get into an organization—any organization—retail grocers found they could not profit simply because they did a little cooperative purchasing," said Mr. West. "Members lost enthusiasm, some refused to cooperate at all, others demanded too much. Naturally, organizations fell apart."

About 800 groups, with which 95,000 to 100,000 retail grocers are affiliated, are covered in the Institute survey.

Termites Ate Records And Canceled Checks

Chicago, March 9.—Among the subjects to be reported on at the thirty-sixth annual convention of the American Railway Engineering Association, to be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, March 12 to 14, is the live topic of destruction by termites and possible ways of prevention.

Among the evidences of damage by this menace it is reported that the pay-roll record books in the general office building of one of the Eastern railroads were completely destroyed by termites. These books were in the basement of the office building. It was also found that pasteboard file cases containing canceled checks were attacked and the checks destroyed by these insects.

Newspapers Speed Business Revival, Says C. N. Tull

Williamsport, Pa., March 9.—The newspapers of America are speeding up the business revival now under way, according to C. N. Tull, president of the Spencer Heater Co., of Williamsport, Pa. At the same time Tull announced that the company's entire spring and fall advertising campaign would be placed exclusively in newspapers.

"Newspapers are the greatest factor in America in molding public opinion," Tull said, "and their influence on business can not be overestimated. They not only reflect public opinion but they tend to direct it. All depressions are primarily caused by fear. The return of confidence brings prosperity. When business men see other business men advertising in newspapers and selling products they start gaining confidence in general conditions. It is my belief that newspapers advertising lineage can be used as an index of the Nation's business."

Virginia Tobacco Price Shows Sharp Advance

Richmond, Va., March 9 (AP).—Warehouse reports showed producers' sales of Virginia leaf tobacco amounted to 5,100,745 pounds in February, Agricultural Statistician Henry Taylor said today. Of this, practically all was fire-cured and sun-cured varieties, since the flue-cured markets closed in January and the burley on February 5. Fire-cured sales in February totaled 3,972,605 pounds at an average price of $11.57, as against a seasonal average of $6.98 last season.

Brokers' Loans Increase.

By the Associated Press.

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $731,000,000 during the week ended March 6, representing an increase of $93,000,000 for the week.

Food Prices Up 34.2 Pct. In Two Years

Steady Advance Holds, but at Slower Rate, Survey Shows.

By the Associated Press.

The rise in retail food prices since February, 1933, was estimated officially yesterday at 34.2 per cent.

This was a country-wide figure calculated by experts of the Department of Commerce. It was made clear that the increase was smaller in some sections and larger in others. Figures for the different regions were not available.

The following table shows the percentage that food prices increased from three different dates up to February 15 this year:

	Since Dec. 1934	Since Feb. 1934	Since Feb. 1933
All foods	6.7	12.7	34.2
Cereals	no change	5.3	34.7
Meats	16.7	31.3	41.5
Dairy products	7.8	14.3	29.9
Eggs	3.2	37.6	80
Fruits, vegetables	6.6	†18.2	24.4
Miscellaneous	3	14.1	19

†Decline.

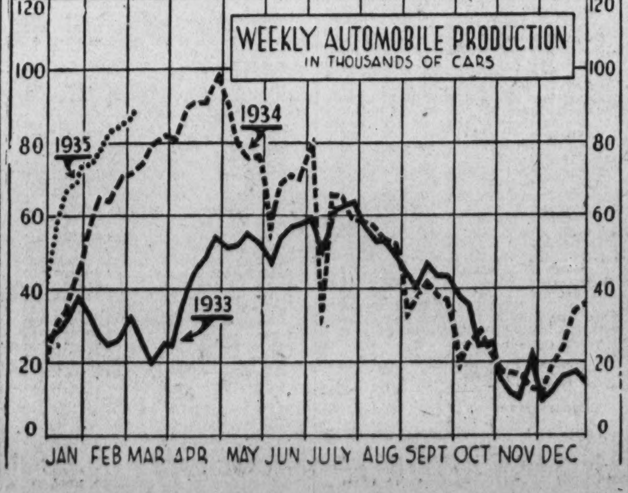
The increase in food prices has been steady over the past two years, the table revealed, but now apparently is continuing at a somewhat slower rate. Officials have predicted further gains.

While high food prices find little favor in populous centers, they are sought by the Administration to give farmers higher earnings for their produce. A principal complaint of agricultural interests in recent years has been against the relatively low prices of farm products.

The increase in prices, however, has not all gone to the farmer. The distributor's charges have risen also as a result of paying higher wages and for other reasons. Some farmers failed to benefit much last year because their crops virtually were wiped out by the drought.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 9 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.



Metals Steady In Moderate Week's Trade

Tin an Exception, Due to Fluctuations in Sterling Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

New York March 9.—With the exception of tin, non-ferrous metals ruled steady in moderate trading last week. Sharply irregular fluctuations in sterling exchange had their direct reflection in tin quotations here, but mid-week losses in the metal price had been almost completely recovered as the week closed.

Interest in copper centered in the arrival here on Friday of leading European producers who are expected to confer immediately on a world copper marketing agreement. Although officials have remained non-committal, the impending conference was reflected by a slightly steadier European market on moderate business.

The domestic Blue Eagle price remained unchanged at 9 cents although buying picked up moderately in the past day or so. Reported sales thus far in March are about 7,000 tons.

Zinc Up $3.

After a few offerings had been absorbed at slight concessions at the opening of the week, a $3 a ton advance in zinc reported in the previous week was generally established. Although demand tapered off, smelters which had booked a large business a week earlier on announcement of curtailment plans, were not pressing offerings.

Demand for lead was irregularly distributed, but smelters were said to have been able to meet daily ore intake either on new business received or against old orders. Prices were unchanged.

Antimony was quiet with prices unchanged. Business was of a small filling-in character.

Steel operations were steady at around 48½ per cent of capacity following a declining trend in the two preceding weeks. The automobile industry furnished a large proportion of the orders, while miscellaneous buyers were said to be less inclined to make forward commitments. However, the trade was hopeful that seasonal improvement in outside work would lead to railroad and structural orders.

45 Billion Bonds On N. Y. Exchange

1,535 Issues Listed; Average Price $91.29.

New York, March 9.—As of March 1, 1935, there were 1,535 bond issues aggregating $45,032,755,233 par value listed on the New York Stock Exchange with a total market value of $41,111,937,232.

In the following table, listed bonds are classified by governmental and industrial groups with the aggregate market value and average price for each:

	Market value	Average price
U. S. Government	$21,360,733,718	$104.78
Foreign government	4,592,205,201	84.31
Autos and accessories	39,936,547	84.73
Financial	69,733,548	99.68
Chemical	93,178,949	97.03
Building	49,867,470	84.67
Electrical equipment manufacturing	65,483,136	101.59
Food	215,967,224	104.35
Rubber and tires	149,673,872	99.32
Amusement	53,607,267	67.19
Land and realty	13,371,009	34.14
Machinery and metals	30,762,933	45.61
Mining (excluding iron)	157,480,315	69.64
Petroleum	397,963,316	96.08
Paper and publishing	65,834,320	76.69
Retail merchandising	21,973,665	84.00
Railway and equipment	7,980,245,089	73.66
Steel, iron and coke	388,530,774	90.91
Textile	8,564,604	56.81
Gas and electric (operating)	1,905,573,243	101.20
Gas and electric (holding)	168,165,863	72.85
Communication (cable, telegraph and radio)	1,104,068,011	107.10
Miscellaneous utilities	412,939,090	70.93
Business and office equipment	21,426,846	102.12
Shipping services	18,367,873	54.25
Shipbuilding and operating	11,593,844	45.97
Miscellaneous businesses	5,891,188	102.50
Leather and boots	920,040	102.50
Tobacco	46,786,581	123.28
U. S. companies operating abroad	208,033,198	49.97
Foreign companies (including Cuba and Canada)	1,453,056,498	71.85
All listed bonds	$41,111,937,232	$91.29

Last published figures, as of February 1, 1935: 1,538 bond issues aggregating $44,978,558,842 par value; total market value, $41,064,263,510; average price $91.30.

Securities Averages.

By the Associated Press.

Stocks.

	50 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Ttl
Yesterday	82.8	30.0	41.5	67.3
Previous day	83.3	30.3	41.8	67.8
Week ago	85.6	32.5	42.8	69.8
Month ago	87.4	34.5	46.4	72.0
Year ago	96.4	49.5	75.5	85.5
Two yrs. ago	44.7	24.9	71.8	46.4
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	50 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Ttl
Yesterday	86.2	76.1	94.1	85.5
Previous day	86.3	76.2	94.1	85.5
Week ago	86.7	79.0	94.6	86.8
Month ago	84.4	83.1	92.9	87.5
Year ago	80.2	86.7	87.1	84.6
Two yrs. ago	58.3	57.0	75.6	63.6
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

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Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Another sharp slump in the British pound sterling upset foreign exchange markets yesterday.

Increasing seriousness of the Balkan war situation and the recent substantial advance in the British currency were believed to have invited both profit taking and short selling during the short session of all markets.

In London the dollar gained 1⅛ cents, closing at 4.77¾ to the pound sterling, and in New York the British unit later extended the decline to 2¾ cents, ending at $4.76, the low of the day.

In Paris the dollar was steady at an equivalent of 6.673 cents to the franc and in New York francs were .01 of a cent higher at 6.68 cents. Other leading gold units, including Dutch guilders and Swiss francs, also were higher in terms of both sterling and dollars.

Based on the francs at its final New York rate, the dollar was at a discount of 70-100ths of 1 per cent, compared with 54-100ths on Friday and a premium of 69-100ths a month ago.

Curb Trading Dwindles as Stocks Recede

Transactions Are 51,000 Shares Against Week Ago's 121,000.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—In dull trading, the curb market finished the week today with prices slightly mixed. Dealings generally were without feature.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol "B" dipped 2 points, while other liquor shares were quiet. Dow Chemical lost a point. Fractional recessions appeared in Humble Oil, Technicolor, Lake Shore and Pitsburgh & Lake Erie, while steadiness prevailed in Swift Internacional, American Cyanamid "B," Hollinger, Wright Hargreaves and International Petroleum.

Transfers dwindled to 51,000 shares compared with 121,000 a week ago.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 19@20; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 9@11. Winter chickens, mixed colors, all sizes, 16@18. Spring broilers, Plymouth Rocks, 23@24. Turkeys: Hens, 20@22; toms, 20. Capons, 5 to 6 pounds, 22; 7 to 9 pounds, 24@25; slips, 15@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 19@20; hennery whites, 21@22; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 26½; U. S. extras, mediums, 22; U. S. standards, large, 23.

Fruit.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.60; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.65; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 60; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; utility grade, all sizes, Staymans, 90@1.35; Winesaps, 1.00@1.35; Romes, 65@1.00; Ben Davis, 50@85; unclassified, various varieties, 50@1.00. Boxes: Washington, medium to large sizes, Staymans, extra fancy, 1.75@1.85; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25; fancy, 1.75@2.00; Spitzenburgs, extra fancy, 1.50@1.75; Romes, 1.85@2.00; Virginia, combination, extra fancy and fancy, Grimes and Jonathans, 1.35@1.50; Romes, 1.40@1.65; Staymans and Delicious, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@1.90; C grade, 1.50@1.65.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@3.00; No. 2, 2.00@2.75, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.00@2.50, according to grade and size.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, freight receipts, 15@16; truck receipts, wide range in condition, best, 15@16; fair condition, 10@14; poor condition, 5 per pint, few low as 1.50 per crate.

Vegetables.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Arizona and California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.00; poorer low as 2.00. Southern stock: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, fair condition, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Michigan, New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.50; slightly wasty, 2.35.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@2.50; Florida, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 90; Pennsylvania, truck receipts, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 80@85; partly graded, 75; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.50.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.25; poorer lower; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic, round type, freight receipts, mostly around 3.00; truck receipts, 2.25@2.75.

CELERY—Florida 10-inch crates washed 3-8 dozen 3.00@3.25 few 3.50.

CAULIFLOWER — California crates, 1.50@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.75@4.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, mostly around 50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 35@60.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 3.00@3.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, via Baltimore, 2.25.

CABBAGE SPROUTS — South Carolina, bushel baskets, 20@40.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints (93 score), 36; tub, 35; one-pound prints (90 score), 35; tub, 34; one-pound prints (88 score), 34; tub, 33.

Meats.

Beef, 12@22; veal, 16@18; lamb, 18@19; pork loins, 23@25; fresh hams, 20@22; smoked hams, 21@23; strip bacon, 25@27; lard, 15½@16; compound, 12¾@13¼.

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 8.75@9.25; medium, 9.00@9.50; heavy, 8.50@9.25; roughs, 4.50@7.50; pigs, 7.25@8.75; calves, 4.00@9.00; lambs, 4.00@8.00.

New York Produce.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—EGGS—Receipts, 26,017; unsettled. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 23½@25; standards and commercial standards, 22¼@23; firsts, 21¼@21¾; seconds, 21¼; mediums, 40 lbs., 21@21¼; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 20¾; average storage packed firsts, 22@22½. All white [illegible]

Chicago Live Stock.

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 51,000 shares; year ago, 137,450 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,000,000; year ago, $2,668,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Am C P&LA (3h)	31	30⅞	31
3	Am Cyan B (.10g)	16½	16⅜	16⅜
5	Am G & El (1.20b)	18⅞	18½	18⅞
.75	Am G & E pf (6)	88¾	88¼	88¾
.50	Am Laun M (.40)	13	13	13
1	Am Lt & T (1.20)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
7	Am Sup Power	¾	¾	¾
1	Am Sup P 1 pf	46	46	46
1	†Art Met Wks (.40)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†As G & El A	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	Atl Cst Fish	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Atlas Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Atlas Corp war	2	2	2
1	Atlas Ply (½e)	3½	3½	3½
	B			
.75	Babcock & W (.20g)	29	29	29
1	†Bridgpt Mach	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.25	Bunk Hill & S	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
	C			
1	Cab & W pf (.039e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Can Ind Alc B	6½	6½	6½
2	Can Marc Wire	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9	Carib Syn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Carrier Corp	16¾	16¾	16¾
1	†Catalin Am	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
.25	Celanese 1 pf (7)	101	101	101
5	Cent St El	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Charis (1½)	14	14	14
1	Chi Mail O (1⅝g)	16½	16½	16½
8	Cities Service	1⅛	1	1
1	Cit Serv pf	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	†Cleve Tract	8¼	8¼	8¼
.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	39½	39½	39½
1	Colum O & G vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Colum Pict (1a)	42½	42½	42½
6	Com'wlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Compo Sh M (½)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
5	†Cons Aire	8½	8¼	8½
7	Cons Cop Min	2	2	2
1	Cons G&E B (3.60)	58¼	58¼	58¼
1	†Cons Ret Strs	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Cord Corp (¼e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	†Cosden Oil Mc	½	½	½
4	Creole Pet	11⅛	11	11
2	Cueno Press (1.20)	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
3	†Cusi Mex	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	D			
8	Dictograph	6⅜	6	6⅜
1	Dist Co Ltd (.273g)	21½	21½	21½
17	Dist Corp Seagr	15½	15⅜	15½
1	†Doehler D Cast	12¼	12¼	12¼
4	Dow Chem (2)	86¼	85	85
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Lead	4	4	4
1	Edis Bros Strs (½e)	27	27	27
9	El Bond & Sh	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
4	El Bond & Shpf (6)	43¾	43¾	43¾
2	El Pow As A (.40)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	F			
2	†Fairchild Av	8	8	8
1	†Fidelio Brew	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	Fisk Rub	9	[illegible]	8¾
2	FordMCan A (1¼e)	28	27¾	28
2	Ford Mot Ltd	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
5	Foremost Dairy	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†F G&M cvpf(1.20)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
	G			
5	†Gold Seal Elec	11/16	⅝	11/16
1	†Grand Rap V (½)	6	6	6
.10	Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	125¾	125¾	125¾
4	Greyhound	33	32½	33
1	†Groc Str vtc	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	Gulf Oil Pa	53	53	53
	H			
1	†Hartman Tob	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Hecla Min	6¼	6¼	6¼
5	Heyden Chem (1¼b)	42⅝	42	42⅝
7	†Hir Walker	27	26⅜	26½
5	Holling Gold (¾b)	17½	17½	17½
.50	Horn & Hard (1.60)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
8	†Hudson Bay M&S.	12½	12⅜	12⅜
7	Humble Oil (1)	46½	46¼	46¼
1	†Hygrade Fd	2½	2½	2½
	I			
3	Imp Tb Brit (.716g)	32	32	32
14	Int Mining war	6	5⅞	5⅞
3	Internat Pet (1.56b)	29½	29½	29½
	K			
2	†Kingsb Brew	1½	1⅛	1⅛
	L			
12	Lake Sh M (2½b)	56¾	56¼	56¾
1	†Lerner Strs	47½	47½	47½
1	Lib McN & L	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Lone Star G (.15g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Lynch Corp new	28⅞	28½	29⅞
	M			
4	Michigan Sug	⅜	¾	¾
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	Mohawk-Hud 1pf(4)	35	35	35
11	†Molybdenum vtc	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
	N			
3	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾
11	†Nat Invest	¾	¾	¾
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	50	50	50
1	†Nat Rub Mch	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Natomas Co (.60)	10	10	10
1	N J Zinc (2)	51¾	51	51
.50	†NY&H Ros (1½b)	38¼	38¼	38¼
1	NY Shipbd Fd	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
4	Niag Hud Pow	3	3	3
1	Nor A Lt&Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	90¾	90¾	90¾
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
1	Pac Pub Svc pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Pan-Am Air (¼g)	40	40	40
12	†Pantepec Oil	1⅝	1½	1⅝
3	Parke Davis (1.70b)	38	37⅞	38
4	Pennroad	1½	1½	1½
5	†Phoenix Sec	2	2	2
.40	Pitts LakeE (2½)	56	55½	56
1	Pitts Pl Gl (2)	49	49	49
1	†Potrero Sugar	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Premier Gld (.12)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.50	†Prop Real vtc	13¾	13¾	13¾
8	†Propper McCall	½	½	½
.10	Pug Sd P 6 pf	8½	8½	8½
.80	Pure Oil pf	36	35¼	35¼
	R			
2	†Reliable Strs	6	5⅞	6
1	Reybarn Inc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Royal Type	19	19	19
2	†Ruberoid (1)	44½	44½	44½
1	†Russeks F Ave	5	5	5
	S			
1	St. Regis Pap	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Seaboard Util	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	†Seeman Bros(3½b)	45	45	45
1	†Selected Indus	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†SelIn (alctf) (3½)	51	51	51
1	†Sentry S Con	¼	¼	¼
4	†Shattuck Denn	2½	2½	2½
1	SherwWms AApf(6)	113	113	113
3	†Smith A O	42	42	42
11	So Am G&Pl (.30e)	4⅛	4	4⅛
4	St Oil Ky (1¼b)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
2	†Stutz Mot Am	3½	3½	3½
3	†Sun Mng (.20g)	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
2	Swan Finch Oil	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	Swift & Co (¾b)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1	Swift Int (2)	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
	T			
2	Technicolor	15¾	15¾	15¾
3	†Transcont Air stp	¼	¼	¼
3	Tubize Chat	4½	4	4
	U			
3	Union Tob	¼	1/16	¼
1	Unit Corp war	1/16	1/16	1/16
7	Unit Founders	1/16	¼	1/16
1	Unit Gas war	1/16	1/16	1/16
5	Unit Gas pf	37¾	36¾	37
5	Un Lt& Pow A	¾	¾	¾
.50	Unit Shoe M (4½b)	75	75	75
1	U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Unit Verde (.40)	3	3	3
2	Util Power & Lt	1/16	1/16	1/16
	V			
1	†Venezuel Pet	1/16	1/16	1/16
	W			
10	†Wenden Cop	¼	1/16	¼
5	†West Va C & C	3⅝	3½	3½
1	†William R C (1)	14	14	14
33	Wright Harg (½b)	9¾	9⅝	9¾

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
4	Alumin Co 5 '52	107½	107¼	107½
23	Am G&E 5 2028	97½	97	97
18	Am P&L 6 2016	55¼	54⅝	54⅝
14	Appal El Pw 5 '56	104⅝	104½	104½
12	As G & E 5 '68	14½	14¼	14½
12	As G&E 4½ '49C	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
1	As Tel Ut 5½ '44.	15½	15½	15½
2	As T&T 5½ '55 A	67¼	67¼	67¼
	B			
5	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	39½	39	39
	C			
6	Caro P&L 5 '56	95	95	95
14	Cen P&L 5 '56	74	73¾	73¾
4	Cen St El 5½ '54	27⅜	27	27
31	Chi DistE 4½ '70	99⅞	99⅝	99¾
13	Cities Ser 5 '50	33⅞	32½	33⅛
25	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	30¾	30¼	30¾
32	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
5	Con Gas Ut 6 '43.	54⅝	54½	54½
31	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	49¼	48¾	48¾
	E			
12	Elec P&L 5 2030.	36⅝	36¼	36½
18	Emp O&R 5½ '42.	59⅜	58¾	58¾
	F			
28	Fla P&L 5 '54	75	74¾	74⅞
	G			
41	Gatin P 5 '5[illegible]	[illegible]	88⅞	90½
6	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	[illegible]	56⅞	56⅞
43	Geo Pow 5 '67	93⅝	92⅞	93⅝
28	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	90⅞	90⅝	90¾
6	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	99¼	99	99
	I			
34	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	83¼	83¼	83¼
26	Ill Pow & L 6 '53.	94¼	93¾	94¼
12	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	102	101¾	102
8	Inters Pow 5 '57	68⅞	68½	68¾
	J			
25	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	99	98⅝	98⅝
	L			
1	Lehigh PS 6 2026A.	94¼	94¼	94¼
14	Lou P&L 5 '57	94½	94⅛	94½
	M			
5	Miss P&L Co 5 '57.	80	79⅞	79⅞
2	Monong WP 5½ '53	92¼	91½	91½
	N			
7	Nat P&L 5 2030 B.	67¾	66⅞	67¾
15	Nevada CalE 5 '56.	75	74¾	74¾
16	N Eng G&E 5 '50	52¼	51¾	51
6	N Eng Pow 5½ '54.	62⅛	61½	61½
6	N Orl P S 4½ '35.	63	62	62
5	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	99½	99¼	99½
32	NY St E&G 4½ '80	95⅞	95¼	95½
1	Nor A L&P 5½ '56	49¼	49¼	49¼
17	Nor StateP 4½ '61	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
	O			
5	Ohio Edis 5 '60	103½	103⅜	103⅜
3	Ohio Pow 4½ '56 D	105½	105½	105½
5	Okla G&E 5 '50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	P			
1	Pac G&E 5½ '52 C.	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
16	Pac P&L 5 '55	68	67¾	67⅞
10	Peo Gas L&C6 '57C	97⅜	97	97
2	Pub S N Ill 4½'81F	94¾	94¾	94¾
10	Pub S N Ill 6½'37G	109	108⅞	108⅞
4	Pug Sd P&L 5½'49	65½	65½	65½
1	Pug SdP&L 4½'50D	58½	58½	58½
	S			
25	S E P&L 6 2025 A	83⅞	83½	83⅞
10	So Cal Ed 5 '51	107¼	107	107¼
10	So Cal Gas 4½ '61	104¼	104	104¼
6	Stand G&E 6 '35	43	42½	42½
7	Stand P&L 6 '57	30	29¼	29¼
25	Swift & Co 5 '40	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
	T			
5	Tenn Pub S 5 '70.	82	82	82
5	Tex El S 5 '60	97⅛	97	97
11	Tex P&L 5 '56	100⅜	100	100⅜
6	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	63⅜	63	63⅜
	U			
2	Un[illegible] '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	W			
2	Wash Gas L 5 '58	104	104	104
1	West Newsp U 6 '44	55½	55½	55½
18	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	75½	74¼	75½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Cent Bk Ger 6 '51B	51½	51½	51½
1	Ger C Mun 7 '47.	35½	35½	35½
3	Ger C Mun 6 '47.	31¼	31¼	31¼
2	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53 A	38½	38½	38½
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53.	68	68	68

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Revenue Gains In Argentina

Republic Reports Use of $4,100,000 Over February, 1933.

Buenos Aires, March 9.—A further definite improvement in Argentina's financial situation is revealed in revenue figures which have just been made public. The revenue for February of this year totaled 61,300,000 pesos ($20,400,000 at the official rate of exchange), an increase of 12,500,000 ($4,100,000) over the corresponding month last year. Revenues for January and February combined amounted to 125,000,000 pesos ($41,660,000) as compared with 113,000,000 pesos ($37,660,000) in the first two months of 1934.

Credit operations in the period totaled 13,000,000 pesos ($4,330,000) against 5,700,000 pesos ($1,900,000) last year. Income taxes yielded 17,900,000 pesos ($5,960,000) against 8,200,000 pesos ($2,730,000). Customs revenues amounted to 44,200,000 pesos ($14,730,000) against 40,200,000 pesos ($13,400,000).

Public works expenditures totaled 11,600,000 pesos ($3,870,000) as compared with 5,600,000 pesos ($1,870,000). Financial services were reduced to 37,200,000 pesos ($12,400,000) from 43,000,000 pesos ($14,300,000) last year, reflecting the benefit of Argentina's conversion schemes and the reduction in her foreign indebtedness.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, March 9 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier. Sales 8 contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	*59.25	59.45	59.40	*59.20
July	*59.60	59.95	59.95	*59.60

*Bid.

Richmond Bank Statement

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond weekly statement at the close of business, March 6, 1935.

ASSETS	
Gold certificates on hand and due from United States Treasury	$204,236,000.00
Redemption fund, Federal Reserve notes	2,074,000.00
Other cash	10,324,000.00
Total reserves	$216,634,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	$211,000.00
Other bills discounted	55,000.00
Total bills discounted	$266,000.00
Bills bought in open market	203,000.00
Industrial advances	3,368,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	16,290,000.00
Treasury notes	70,611,000.00
Certificates and bills	26,662,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$113,563,000.00
Total bills and securities	$117,400,000.00
Due from foreign banks	30,000.00
Federal Reserve notes of other banks	1,357,000.00
Uncollected items	39,574,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,324,000.00
Total assets	$379,347,000.00
LIABILITIES.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$155,090,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	162,778,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	3,058,000.00
Foreign bank	540,000.00
Other deposits	3,684,000.00
Total deposits	$170,060,000.00
Deferred availability items	40,733,000.00
Capital paid in	5,053,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	1,697,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,416,000.00
All other liabilities	112,000.00
Total liabilities	$379,347,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended March 6, 1935	$415,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	$66.63
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	$15,000.00
Commitments to make industrial advances	$712,000.00

Average Home Utilizes 600 Pounds of Steel

The Metal Accounts for More Than a Score of Household Articles.

Housewives in the United States own and use an average of 600 pounds of steel in their homes, according to recent estimates made by the American Iron and Steel Institute, which show that housewives have become important indirect customers of the steel industry.

Total weight of the iron and steel now in service in housefurnishings, housekeeping equipment and feminine possessions is estimated at approximately 15,000,000,000 pounds, exclusive of furnaces, automobiles and plumbing fixtures.

Steel is a constant servant in the home, from the time breakfast is cooked on an iron and steel stove in a steel pan until the steel alarm clock is set at night.

More than a score of different articles made of steel, from hairpins and compacts to kitchen stoves, are used in the household. Although the average weight of steel in all American homes is estimated at 600 pounds, steel used in the approximately 6,000,000 homes which have mechanical refrigerators is estimated at an average of more than 900 pounds.

Included in the housewife's stock of steel are some of the finest steels made. Her kitchen and table knives are of stainless steel, containing relatively large amounts of chromium and nickel. Furniture and bedsprings are heat-treated, high carbon wire, special alloy steels are used in her refrigerator, electric iron and washing machine.

New uses for steel in the household are continually being found, with the result that the present estimated average of 600 pounds probably will be materially exceeded in a few years.

Failures Drop In February

Fewer Than in January and Under Figures of a Year Ago.

New York, March 9.—Business failures in February again declined both in number and in amount of liabilities. The records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., show for the month just closed 1,005 business defaults in the United States, against 1,184 in January, 1,049 a year ago, and 2,378 in February, 1933. The total indebtedness involved in the February failures this year was $18,737,657, compared with $18,823,697 in January, and with $19,444,718 and $65,576,068, respectively, in February of the two preceding years.

The more favorable trend that has marked the record of failures for more than a year was continued during the past month. The recession for the short month of February, in comparison with January, was not quite so marked as in other years, but the difference was noteworthy. It is again necessary to go back to 1920 for a year in which the number of business defaults in February has been so low as for that month this year.

It was only two years ago in February that the record of business failures, both as to the number and liabilities, was close to the highest point on record for that month. Insolvencies were unusually numerous in February of the three years 1931, 1932 and 1933, with the high point actually reached in 1932. The fact is that the figures were then even higher than for many months. In comparison with those three years, the total for February, 1935, was down nearly two-thirds.

Monthly and Quarterly Figures.

	Number			Liabilities
	1935.	1934.	1933.	
February	1,005	1,049	2,378	$18,737,657
January	1,184	1,364	2,919	18,823,697
	1934.	1933.	1932.	1934.
December	963	1,132	2,469	$19,910,610
November	923	1,237	2,073	18,349,791
October	1,091	1,206	2,273	19,968,448
4th quarter	2,977	3,575	6,815	$58,228,849
September	790	1,116	2,182	$16,440,147
August	929	1,472	2,796	18,459,903
July	912	1,421	2,596	19,325,517
3rd quarter	2,631	4,009	7,574	$54,225,567
June	1,033	1,648	2,688	$23,868,293
May	977	1,909	2,788	22,560,835
April	1,052	1,921	2,816	25,786,975
2nd quarter	3,062	5,478	8,292	$72,216,103
March	1,102	1,948	2,951	$27,227,511
February	1,049	2,378	2,732	19,444,718
January	1,364	2,919	3,458	32,905,428
1st quarter	3,515	7,245	9,141	$79,577,657

Local Group Chosen Torridheet Agents

A new local agency of the Torridheet oil burner was announced yesterday by Cleveland Steel Products Corporation with the appointment of Oil Heating Engineers, Inc., as local distributors and representatives.

The group comprising the agency is composed of men who have a combined experience of over 30 years in the oil heating business and is headed by E. W. May, formerly sales manager of the oil burner department of the L. P. Steuart & Bro.

Affiliated with him will be W. L. Hall, former sales manager of the A. B. C. Oil Burner Co.; J. H. Waring, for the past ten years with the oil burner sales department of L. P. Steuart & Bro., and Automatic Heating Corporation, and M. P. Richter, formerly with the Steuart company.

Offices will be located at 1722 H street northwest.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Deutschland, from Hamburg.
Pennland, from Antwerp.

Sail Monday.

Pennland, for Antwerp.

Sail Tuesday.

Bloomersdijk, for Rotterdam.

Sail Wednesday.

Deutschland, for Hamburg.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

Konigstein, from Mediterranean; due at pier D, Weehawken, today.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
American Importer, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
President Hayes, from World Cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

Canada's Trade Continues Rise Over Last Year

Monthly Gain Reported; Employment Is Highest for Four Years.

New York, March 9.—News from Canada's business front, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., continued encouraging during the past week, with the progress made since the opening of the current year more than fulfilling the estimates made at the close of 1934. Moderate, but sustained, improvement in retail trade and conservative, but forward-looking conditions in wholesale buying were recorded for the week, and judging from the accelerated rate at which goods have been going into consumption thus far, sales totals of the comparative months of 1934 are to be eclipsed by a wider percentage each succeeding month this year. The average manufacturing establishment now is employing a larger complement of workers than for any comparative period in the last four years, with a wider rise in prospect, as the peak for the year is not expected to be reached by many industries until the third quarter. Even the most cautious manufacturers now are making commitments for larger quantities of materials than at this time a year ago, and a number have placed orders abroad for the first time in three years.

Hazards Believed at End.

The general belief persists that the hazards of the past four years have been brought definitely to an end, and that producers and distributors of merchandise will show profits at the end of 1935 which will be larger than the satisfactory ones booked on 1934 operations, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

The lines which chart the course of the leading commercial indices continue to push higher, carloadings for the latest week being 10.6 per cent higher than a year ago, while banking clearings for the 31 principal centers rose 6 per cent. Combined gross revenue of the railroads were 10.1 per cent in excess of the 1934 figures and 32.4 per cent more than for the corresponding week of 1933.

Total customs and excise receipts gained by a wider percentage over last year's and the same was true of income tax collections. Sales of new ordinary life insurance are running 15 to 20 per cent ahead of last year's sales. After rising in 1934 by 26 per cent over the 1933 figures, building permit values for January and February revealed a gain of nearly 70 per cent over the total for the corresponding 1934 months. While wholesale prices of building materials have advanced, labor costs have declined.

Higher Gold Prices Foreseen With Output of Mines Limited

Supreme Court Decision Indirectly May Have Momentous Effect by Letting Down Bars to Inflation, Says Col. Percy E. Barbour.

"We shall be very fortunate if we do not see very greatly enhanced prices for gold," writes Col. Percy E. Barbour in an article on "The Effect of the Future Price of Gold on Production," in The Annalist. "If we do, I am inclined to believe that we shall not see a correspondingly great increase in gold production. In the first place the inflationary wave will gather momentum very rapidly. It takes time to develop and equip a gold mine.

"History shows that these great inflationary waves quickly reach disastrous limits and collapse. Consequently an engineer cannot figure safely on a life of high prices to amortize an investment based entirely on this high inflationary price for gold. Gold production, where small capital is involved, will be greatly stimulated, but its total will not be very great."

Col. Barbour says that "the decision of the United States Supreme Court will probably have no direct effect on the world production of gold, but indirectly it may have a momentous effect," through letting down the bars to inflation.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, March 9 (AP).—CATTLE—Steady. Slaughter steers: good, 9.00@10.50; medium, 7.75@9.25; common, 6.00@7.75; heifers: good, 7.50@8.50; medium, 6.25@7.25; common, 5.00@6.00; low cutter and cutter, 4.00@5.00. Cows: choice 5.75@6.50; good, 4.75@5.50; common and medium, 3.85@4.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.00@3.75. Bulls: good, beef, 5.50@6.50; common and medium, 4.50@5.40; cutter, 4.00@4.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 150, steady. Vealers: good and choice, 8.50@9.50; medium, 6.50@8.00; cull and common, 5.00@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 650, steady: Truck hogs, 25 cents under quotations. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified). 140-160 lbs., 9.80@10.05; 160-180 lbs., 9.75@10.30; 180-200 lbs., 9.90@10.30; 200-220 lbs., 9.95@10.30; 220-250 lbs., 9.65@10.30; 250-290 lbs., 9.50@10.05; 290-350 lbs., 9.30@9.80. Packing sows, 275-425 lbs., good, 8.05@8.95; 275-550 lbs., medium, 7.05@8.15. Pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, 8.00@9.65.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 25, steady. Lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, 8.50@9.85; common and medium, 6.25@8.00; cull, 5.00@6.00. Ewes, 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 3.50@4.50; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 3.00@4.00; all weights, common and choice, 1.50@2.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. minimum; Staymans, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-in. minimum, 1.40@1.50, few higher, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. minimum, Delicious, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 1.00@1.15, few higher; Starks and Black Twigs, 1.00@1.25; Romes, 1.25@1.35; unclassified, various fall varieties, 2½-in minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-in. minimum, 75@90.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.75; bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@3.00; U. S. 2s, 1.50@2.25; bushel baskets, 1.00@1.35.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, per pint, 15@17.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.50; U. S. 2s, 75@1.00.

ASPARAGUS—California, dozen bunch crates, green, 5.00@7.00.

BEANS — Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.25@1.50; green round stringless, 1.00@1.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, 1.50@2.00.

BROCCOLI—California, pony crates, 3.25@4.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, 3.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.75@2.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 2.25@2.90; flat type, 2.00@2.65.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.00; ½-crates, 1.25@1.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75@80.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.50@1.65.

CELERY — Florida, 10-inch crates washed and precooled, 2.50@3.50.

EGGPLANTS—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 3.50@4.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, Scotch, 50@60.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg, 2.00@2.75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 1.25@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@75.

ONIONS—New York, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1s, medium to large size, 2.25@2.35; medium size, 2.15@2.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.75@2.50; Florida, bushel hampers, various varieties, 1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 4.00@4.50; U. S. 2s, 3.00@3.50.

POTATOES — Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 50@55; ungraded, 40@50; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 50@65; ungraded, 35@40; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 50@55; Maine, 100-lb. sacks Mountains, U. S. 1s, 75@85; Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.85.

RHUBARB—Michigan bothouse, 5-lb. cartons, 40@60.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets Savoy, 1.40@1.60.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers White wrapped, 75@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Md., bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.25; ungraded, 90@1.00; bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 75@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore, Va., bushel hampers white yams, U. S. 1s, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75; nearby Jersey type, U. S. 1s, bushel hampers, 1.10@1.25; ½-bushel hampers, 50@65.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.00@3.75; 6x7, 2.50@3.00.

TURNIPS AND RUTABAGAS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, ½-bushel hampers Blue Tops, washed, 10@25; yellow, unwashed, 50@65 per hundredweight.

EGGS—Market weak. Nearby current receipts, 19¾@20; hennery whites, large size, 21@21½; medium size, 19¾@20. Exchange—Nearby current receipts, 19¾@20.

Receipts—Butter, 325 tubs; eggs, 1,975 cases.

BUTTER—Standard, 90 score, 32@33; first, 88 score, 31@32; extra, 92 score, 33@34; storage-packed country butter, 22.

LIVE POULTRY — Young chickens, Rocks, as to size, 23@24; mixed colors, as to size, 22@23; broilers, Rocks, 22@24; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 20@22; capons, as to size, 25@27; old chickens, colored, 5 lbs. and over, 18@19; 4 to 4½ lbs., 18@19; under 4 lbs., 17@18; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 10@12. Ducks, young, Pekings, 18@20; Muscovy, 18@20; Puddle, 16@18. Turkeys, young hens, 10 lbs. and over, 28@30; young toms, 15 lbs. and over, 23@24; smaller, 18@20.

FRESH FISH, OYSTERS, ETC.—Crab meat, North Carolina, back fin, per lb., 60@75; regular, per lb., 30@40; claw, per lb., 20@25. Sea bass, large, 100-lb. box, 10.00@12.00; small to medium, 100-lb. box, 6.00@8.00. Blue fish, large, per lb., 15@18; small to medium, per lb., 10@12. Butters, large, per lb., 15@18; small to medium, per lb., 8@10. Crocus, large, per box, 4.00@5.00; small to medium, per box, 2.50@3.50. Carp, large, per lb., 5@6; medium, per lb., 2@3. Gray trout, large, per lb., 8@10; large, per box, 8.00@10.00; small to medium, per box, 6.00@7.00. Rock, boiling, per lb., 15; shiners, per lb., 12@15; hank and pair, per lb., 15; extra large or jumbo, per lb., 15. Perch, white, large, per lb., 8@10; white, medium, per lb., 2@3; yellow, large, per lb., 10; yellow, medium, per lb., 2@3. Salmon trout, large, per lb., 15@18; per 100-lb. box, 15.00@18.00; small to medium, per 100-lb. box, 6.00@8.00. Shrimp, jumbo, per lb., 23@25; small to medium, per lb., 15@20. Spots, large, per lb., 10@12; small to medium, per lb., 4@6. Flounders, large, per lb., 12@15; small to medium, per lb., 7@9. Catfish, white, per lb., 4@5; black, per lb., 4@5. Eels, large, per lb., 8@10; small to medium, per lb., 3@4. Pike, native, per lb., 15@20. Ray mackerel, as to size, per lb., 15@20. Mackerel, Florida, per lb., 10@15. Snappers, per lb., 8@10. Clams, large, per 100, 70@80; small to medium, per 100, 30@40. Oysters, raw bar, per bbl., 6.00@7.00; selects, per bbl., 4.00@5.00; culls, per bbl., 2.00@3.00. Shad, roe, per lb., 30@32; buck, per lb., 17@18.

Doubts Leave Investors in Nervous Mood

Fear of Deflation or Inflation Keep Market Traders on Edge.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—The old familiar twin bogey-men, inflation and deflation, stalked across the financial scene again this week and left the usual plague of jitters in their wake.

Traders and investors had no sooner finished grappling with a wide-open break in the pound sterling, with its usual unsettling effects on all financial markets, than a chance remark of President Roosevelt, it now appears erroneously, was interpreted in many Wall Street quarters as foreshadowing a further nearby reduction in the gold content of the dollar.

The net result was to create enough uncertainty and confusion so that offerings of stocks, bonds and the leading staples were more than ample to offset timid bids. Stocks ended the week a point or so lower net, wheat and corn got down around 2 cents a bushel, and cotton was soft during most of the week.

Even Government securities and the best grade corporate liens, consistently strong for weeks, gave ground. Federal obligations had a good rally on the announcement early in the week of the Treasury's March financing plans, with long-term refunding bonds bearing the lowest interest rates in the history of the republic at 2⅞ per cent. Net losses were the rule by the close of the week, however, as the wave of uncertainty swept over the market.

Corporate news was on the whole moderately favorable, but its influence on the course of securities got lost in the shuffle of monetary factors. Steel operations halted their downward trend of several weeks' duration, and carloadings made a slightly better than seasonal recovery in the latest reported week from the low levels created by the Washington's birthday holiday.

Automobile production and sales reports for the industry and General Motors covering February appeared to indicate that important industrial division was continuing to gain momentum.

Corporation Earnings.

New York March 9 (AP).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

	Year ended Dec. 31, 1934	1933
American Tobacco	$4.46	$3.00
B. F. Goodrich Co.	.41	.16
Fisk Rubber	1.15	*
Public Service Corp. of N. J.	2.82	3.00
Southern California Edison	1.17	1.32
Hershey Chocolate	5.53	4.06
Homestake Mining	28.28	19.04
Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co.	4.02	3.85
Corn Products Refining	3.16	3.87
Stewart-Warner Corp.	.46	nil
American Stores Co.	2.58	3.22
Burroughs Adding Machine	.65	.27
Standard Oil of Kansas	2.50	.52
Vick Chemical, Inc.	3.45	3.34
United Drug Co., Inc.	1.31	.40

*Not available.

Officers Picked For Instruction At War College

Will Come Here in August; Newport Detail Also Announced.

The list of officers selected for detail as students at the Army War College in the 1935-36 course was announced last week at the War Department. The officers chosen will come here in the latter part of August to take up their studies at the Army tactical school.

At the same time the names of five Army officers who will go to the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., were announced. These men will start their studies in June.

The officers selected for the naval course are Majs. Edward Johnson, Roderick Allen, Thomas T. Handy, William R. Gruber and George R. Meyer.

The officers chosen for the 1935-36 War College course are:

Infantry.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS.
Walter S. Drysdale, Clarence M. McMurray.
MAJORS.
Ross O. Baldwin, Andrew D. Bruce, Norman D. Cota, Holmes E. Dager, Benjamin G. Ferris, Thomas G. Hearn, Harry McC. Henderson, Charles H. Jones, Eugene M. Landrum, Barnwell R. Legge, Charles R. Lyman, Andrew J. McFarland, William C. Mahon, Grady H. Pendergrast, Alan Pendleton, Carl A. Russell, Charles P. Stivers, Walton H. Walker, Charles A. Willoughby.
CAPTAINS.
John E. Dahlquist, George A. Davis, Frederick S. Doll, Robinson E. Duff, Walter A. Dumas, Frank U. Greer, Charles H. Karlstad, Robert A. McClure, Norman McNeill, Arthur S. Nevins, Frank S. Ross, Ernest A. Rudelius.

Cavalry.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
Edgar W. Taulbee.
MAJORS.
David H. Blakelock, John A. Considine, Paul R. Davison, Robert W. Grow, Charles P. Houghton, Harold C. Mandell, Henry J. M. Smith, Frank L. Whittaker.

Field Artillery.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
John N. Greely.
MAJORS.
William E. Burr, Howard Eager, Henry D. Jay, Jay W. MacKelvie, Harry J. Malony, Horace L. McBride, Basil H. Perry, Stanley E. Reinhart.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
Fred C. Wallace.
MAJOR.
Orlando Ward.
CAPTAIN.
Louis J. Fortier.

Coast Artillery Corps.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS.
Karl F. Baldwin, Francis P. Hardaway.
MAJORS.
Kenneth T. Blood, Gordon deL. Carrington, Raymond V. Cramer, William M. Goodman, Henry B. Holmes, jr., Willard W. Irvine.
CAPTAIN.
John H. Wilson.

Corps of Engineers.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
Edmund L. Daley.
MAJORS.
Layson E. Atkins, Robert W. Crawford, Paul A. Hodgson.

Signal Corps.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
George Van Deusen.
MAJOR.
Spencer B. Akin.

Adjutant General's Department.
MAJOR.
William C. Rose.

Quartermaster Corps.
MAJORS.
Hans R. W. Herwig, Richard J. Marshall.
CAPTAIN.
Edwin C. Gere.

Medical Corps.
MAJORS.
Frederick A. Blesse, Guy B. Denit.

Air Corps.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS.
George H. Brett, John F. Curry, Barton Yount.
MAJORS.
Robert C. Candee, Walter G. Kilner, Douglas B. Netherwood, Laurence F. Stone.
CAPTAINS.
Francis M. Brady, Lester T. Miller.

Ordnance Department.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
Alexander J. Stuart.
MAJOR.
Harold A. Nisley.

Chemical Warfare Service.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
Ray L. Avery.

Finance Department.
MAJOR.
Remi P. Hueper.

Field Indifferent To Child Verses, Letters Reveal

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, March 9.—Eugene Field, best known and beloved for his children's verse, had no ambition to excel in that medium, a collection of his letters has revealed.

"I have no particular desire to shine as a writer for small children," he said in a letter written in March, 1885, to his old friend, W. Thomas, publisher of the magazine School and Home. "I want to be able to write of small things in such a way as to please grown people—that is all."

Thomas collected this letter and others, as well as other Fieldiana, in a scrapbook sold recently at auction. The buyers will present it to the museum to be established in Field's recently restored boyhood home here.

In his fine copper-plate handwriting, Field wrote of his literary hopes to Thomas again in May, 1885. "It is my ambition to make a reputation as a writer of purely fanciful and homely literature," he said. "There are plenty of people to write about bear hunts and lion chases; I prefer to hang around the fireside, where the heart always loves to cling. I believe there is more reputation to be made in light literature of the simple, homely kind than in any other. Don't you?"

Thomas' magazine published a number of Field's works and the scrapbook contains the original manuscripts in the author's handwriting of such poems as "A Lullaby," "The Crazy Quilt," "A Barcarolle" and "A Parting Song."

How to Boom Beer Brewers' Problem

High Taxes Deplored as Bar to Consumption.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, March 9.—How to encourage beer drinkers to hoist their steins twice as often as at present is an immediate problem of the brewer.

Brewery spokesmen say the population as a whole is drinking nine gallons a year per person. They point out that the per capita capacity in a preprohibition year—1914—was about 20 gallons.

They do not believe there is any lack of ublic desire for a beer diet—maintaining that converts to the glass and stein schools of drinking are increasing daily—but lay what they term the present "limited output" largely to many and varied taxes on the beverage. This they say results in a price that keeps the product out of reach of many persons.

August A. Busch, jr., St. Louis brewery executive, figures that before a brewer puts a barrel of "suds" on the market he must pay 57 cents of each dollar received to Federal and State governments.

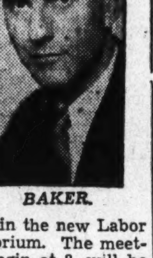
The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

"Where can we store it?" is the usual question on the delivery of paper in the congested buildings at Government Printing Office. Here is shown the high piling of stock on the ground floor of a one-story building, which is made necessary by the absolute lack of adequate storage space. It is an expensive but unavoidable procedure, because every available foot of storage space must be used.

By Morgan Baker.

HOW will the Sirovich bill, if enacted, affect your present position, promotion, classification, rate of pay, annual leave and sick leave?



BAKER.

These and other questions will be answered tomorrow night by Representative William I. Sirovich, author of the bill; E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, and other employe leaders at a mass meeting of Federal employes in the new Labor Department auditorium. The meeting, which will begin at 8, will be under auspices of Internal Revenue Lodge No. 47.

The Sirovich bill, the most sweeping of Government personnel measures introduced this session, has won wide support among experts in the service, employe leaders and members of Congress. Hearings have been in progress two weeks and are scheduled to continue through this week. Prospects of its passage are growing daily.

Among the major indorsements of the bill is that of Dr. W. W. Stockberger, personnel director, Agriculture. He declared himself in favor of optional retirement, classification of field employes, automatic promotions and the various other provisions of the bill.

Charles T. Hoffman, president of Lodge No. 47, will preside at the meeting tonight. Admission will be by card only, and 5,000 cards are being issued by No. 47.

Patent Offic Resignations.

Three resignations are reported to have been tendered at Patent Office last week. They are:

W. Phillip Churchill, B. S., LL.B, who has accepted a position with the firm of Fish, Richardson & Neave, New York.

Albert J. Fitzpatrick, B.S., LL.B., M.P.L., who is going with Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

Albert C. Johnston, A.B., LL.B., who will join the legal staff of NRA.

The National Institute of Public Affairs, Rust Building, whose object is to train college seniors of America in the practical operations of the Government, has just brought to Washington 40 "internes" for that purpose. It is understood another group will arrive Friday.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Casino de Paree Revue and other acts; screen, Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in ("Vanessa"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (stage, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in person; screen ("Baboona").

Let poets write of flowers and springs,
But we had best forget such things,
For what's the use of spring and flowers,
Without some spare vacation hours?

AFGE Meetings.

Activities of units of the American Federation of Government Employes scheduled this week are:

Tomorrow — Internal Revenue Lodge No 47 will sponsor a mass meeting in the new Labor Department auditorium, with Representative William I. Sirovich and other Capitol leaders explaining Federal personnel legislation, beginning at 8 p. m.

Friday—District Department committee on organization will meet at the Harrington Hotel at 8 p. m.

Saturday—Sick Benefit Association will present a dance and entertainment at the Washington Auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m.

Saturday—District Relief Administration Lodge No. 86 will hold a dance and card party at the Admiral at 8:30 p. m.

IN the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Bowling League, Internal Revenue substitutes took high game honors last week when Miss Vivian Nolan (C), substituting for Sales Tax, rolled high game of 114 and high set of 322. Mrs. Clara W. Parsons (C), substituting for General Counsel 2, rolled 111. Mrs. Grace M. Campbell, Sales Tax, had a game of 108.

Mrs. Maude Cunningham, Personnel, increased her lead for individual high average to 93-7. Mrs. Edna Van Fossen, Technical Staff, took second place with 91-39.

NFFE Meetings.

Two officials of the National League of Women Voters will discuss the Federal Civil Service before the Educational Forum of the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes unions Wednesday in the highlight of the NFFE week. Open discussion of the speakers' topics will follow their presentation at the federation's auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, beginning at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Hassis T. Biller, first vice president and legislative officer of the league, will speak on "Civil Service Legislation in the Public Interest." Miss Katherine A. Frederic, secretary of the department of government, has as her subject, "What Is a Sound Personnel System in Government?"

Other NFFE meetings this week are as follows:

Tomorrow, Treasury Department Union No. 262.

Tuesday, Women's Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing No. 105.

Thursday, Agriculture Department bridge party, sponsored by the department branch of Local No. 2.

Friday, Bureau of Standards Union No. 260.

Saturday, bingo party, sponsored by General Accounting Office branch of Local No. 2, for benefit of educational and research fund of the union.

All the meetings start at 8 p. m., and are held at local headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. The exception is Local No. 105's meeting at the Willard Hotel—at the same hour, however.

Survey Ordered.

Following discussion of group welfare undertakings in the Federal Government here, made possible by employe organization, Local No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes, instructed its good of the union committee last night to start further study with a view toward the organization of additional welfare associations in departments and agencies where they are now lacking.

Hospitals guilds and credit unions are maintained by several NFFE unions here as well as by Federal department employes. General welfare organizations established in the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Veterans' Administration, Department of the Interior and Interstate Commerce Commission were outlined on the good of the union program. They embrace provident as well as social and athletic aims, according to the leaders, who include Miss Matilda Lindsay, national organizer; Dr. Herbert Smith, assistant forester, and chairman of the committee, and Daniel O'Flaherty, Bureau of Public Roads.

The speakers pointed to the success of NFFE efforts in this direction at Agriculture and among the women employes of the bureau, calling for their extension.

11-County Alarm Urged for Folsom

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento, March 9.—A human network capable of being thrown up at a moment's notice over 11 northern California counties is under consideration to make escape from Folsom Prison even more difficult than at present.

Under leadership of Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the State division of criminal identification and investigation, State officials are seeking cooperation of county and municipal peace officers from the area surrounding the prison.

Three circles of defense are proposed—the first 5 miles from the prison, the second 10 miles away and the third 25 miles. Each officer would be assigned to a station within this area.

In the event of an escape from the prison, he declared, a general alarm would be sounded. Immediately every officer in the 11 counties would proceed to his post.

Mules Bring $500 a Pair.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 9 (Spl.).—Mules sold as high as $500 a pair at the Royer county sale near Leetown, Jefferson County, yesterday. More than 20 head were sold, the buyers hailing from Pennsylvania and Maryland. The best cow sold for $80.

Gatti-Casazza Welcomes New Opera Heads

Associated Press Photo.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza (center), retiring as general manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, welcomes the men who will succeed him. Edward Ziegler (left) will continue as assistant general manager and Herbert Witherspoon (right) will be general manager.

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Truck Sale—All Years and Models. ½-ton chassis, $400, f. o. b. factory. 1½-ton chassis, $585, f. o. b. factory.
Call AT. 3998. 901 Bladensburg Rd.

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ROSSLYN BOWLING CENTER.
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Call us for your reservations for BOWLING PARTIES.
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Bowling, 15c at all times. For res. call WE. 2498. 1226 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
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DIstrict 9616.

BASKET BUSINESS
FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Dog and Cat Sleepers of Willow Cane.
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BUICK SERVICE
ROY MATTINGLY.
General Auto Repairing.
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Stenography, Typing, Individual Instruction.
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(14 Years' Practice), Hrs. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
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And Save Money on Your Coal Purchases.
Hard Furnace Blend...$10.25

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Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic Dancing. Corrective and Reducing Exercises. Adults and Children.
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Phone for appointment to visit a class.
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Quality Decorating, Experienced Craftsmen. Interior and Exterior.
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Free estimate. Prompt service.
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New Commercial Lunch
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"THE BEST SERVICE FOR THE LEAST MONEY"
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Ask For An Ad-Writer

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LOST OR MISLAID Policy Number 607874 issued by Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. on Rose Davis. The finder please return same to the undersigned. An application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate. Meyer Davis, 1 Thomas Circle.

REWARD for return of articles in pocket of coat lost from Dodge car parked at 14th and H sts. nw. Wednesday evening. 2030 14th nw. DE. 1611.

RING—Man's diamond ring, gold setting, probably between Willard Hotel and Munsey Building; reward. Box 63, Washington Post.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SOME ONE to take two elderly women into their home; only small amount of attention required. Call North 8518.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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Complete Funeral as low as $75.

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Improved Locke methods. Dr. Miller. NAt. 9622. 12-3 p. m. 204 Albee Bldg.

FOOT-LEG SKIN
"SUPER LOCKE SYSTEM"
DR. BATES, Arlington Hotel
Office Hours, 12 to 7 P. M., NAT. 6550.
(Copyrighted)

HATTIE: Am still ahead in contest. Your beauty stunt—chewing Double Mint Gum for lips and neck line wonderful. BEULAH.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCKE, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

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SHOES lengthened without injuring style; we will lengthen one size, any type of shoe, 75c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

YOUNG MAN, driving Florida about 15th for 10 days, desires male companion; divide expenses. Box 64, Wash. Post.

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS
NEW YORK One way......$3.75 Round trip.....$6.50
BALTIMORE $1 Round trip. Good 'till used.
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. Ave. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BOOKKEEPER—Knowledge of stenography, GMAC experience; permanent; $22.50 week; see Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

DENTISTS' and doctors' assistants, experienced; girls with soda fountain experience for current openings. Miss Green, Desk 6, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

DOMESTIC WORKERS, white. Apply daily, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Miss Fox, 456 Indiana ave. nw. (No fees.)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DO YOU LIVE outside Washington, but within 200 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted? If so, you may qualify for permanent position with national organization. No books. Real opportunity for woman anxious to make good. Write Director, 301 Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

DUE TO SPRING rush Real Silk Hosiery Mills can use 2 refined ladies; full or part time; radio and national advertising; experience unnecessary; not house-to-house. Mr. Hull, 9 to 12, 602 International Bldg.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white, care of children. Stay nights. Pleasant, comfortable home in suburbs. Box 133, Washington Post.

GIRLS—(2); intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

HOUSEKEEPER (preferably white) for widower with three children, 9 to 13; to stay nights; reference required; state age, religion and salary expected. Box 62, Washington Post.

PERSONNEL secretary, preferably one with commercial agency experience, age 25-35. Mr. Wright, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

POSITION OPEN—Married or single woman, showing stunning spring dresses. Up to $22 weekly and your dresses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-9041, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SODA FOUNTAIN clerk, local expr., with references; several openings; see Miss Green, Desk 6, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, resident Montgomery County, Md. Prefer Rockville; exp. Age 20-22. See Miss White Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER, single, local experience for Congressional work. $100 month. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, single, Protestant, auto exp. preferred. Excellent opportunity. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

Two experienced telephone solicitors to sell a new advertising feature by telephone. An unusual opportunity for aggressive sales persons to earn excellent pay on a liberal commission basis. Permanent position to those who qualify. Apply 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Room 100, Post Building.

WAITRESS—Experienced, neat appearing. Apply Scotty's Restaurant, 3642 Ga. ave.

YOUNG GIRL, white, for light household duties; room and board; $3 weekly. Call Sunday, DEc. 3745-J.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ADJUSTER with finance experience. Good appearance. $100. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

AUTO PAINTER—Duco, first class. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER AND EXECUTIVE CREDIT MANAGER. Thoroughly experienced with RETAIL SYSTEM bookkeeping and capable of checking credits. Position is permanent and opportunity is extraordinary for material advancement. Apply by letter only with full details past experience. SALTZ BROTHERS, INC., 1341 F st. nw.

CARD WRITER—Apply Capitol Sign Co., 829 14th st., between 11-12:30.

COLLECTORS with cars to collect monthly magazine and book installment accounts; commission basis. Excellent earnings for hard workers. See Mr. Wright, P. F. Collier & Son., room 708, 1333 G st. nw.

FINANCIAL institution offers attractive opportunity to man with over 2 years office or sales experience in investment banking, stock brokerage or securities. Write full experience. Box M-86, Washington Post.

MEN living in Charles County, Md., and Loudoun County, Va., for established retail routes; car essential. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN—I will hire immediately 2 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $22.50 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9-12, Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men; for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 736 Investment Building.

SINGLE MAN, age 25-30, with sales promotion experience. Must have car. $30 and car expense. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

Two experienced telephone solicitors to sell a new advertising feature by telephone. An unusual opportunity for aggressive sales persons to earn excellent pay on a liberal commission basis. Permanent position to those who qualify. Apply 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Room 100, Post Building.

HIRED:
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Men selling our electrical unit are their own paymasters. That is why men right here in Washington made in cash for last week, as follows:
Page Adams, $83.04. J. J. Connolly, $44.14.
R. R. Compher, $53.25 G. Adams, $82.92.
W. O. McClure, $76.21 A. Compton, $82.82.
R. G. Chappell, $41.41 H. A. Turner, $55.12.
You can do the same, provided you are really willing to work. No investment nor deposit of any kind. We will interview applicants for this company at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday morning, between 9 and 1.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition
Apply 1317 L St. N. W.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MEN AND WOMEN of refinement and good education for 6-12 months' work at an average of $70-$175 per month; salary and commission. Box 130, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCC-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COLORED cook, maid; refs. Mrs. Alease Davenport, Mirador Farm, Greenwood, Va.

GIRLS—Girls (2 col.) want general housework. Good city ref. Ad. 8669.

GOVERNESS—Nursery, or companion to children, any age; thoroughly prepared for high or prep; entire time, day and night; go anywhere; years of experience; best refs. M. J. P., 1025 W. 3d st., Oil City, Pa.

NURSERY governess, French. Full or part time. Very good ref. DIst. 0239.

Apartment or Hotel Manager Available
Diligent young woman, single, unencumbered, thoroughly experienced and capable executive in management of apartments or hotel apartments. Understands accounting, purchasing, dietetics, selection of personnel and requirements of guests. Excellent references. For details, kindly write.
Box M 90, Washington Post

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHAUFFEUR — All-around man, desires position; city references. NO. 3835-W.

PAINTER—Young man, first-class; 12 years' experience. Phone Shepherd 2671.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 18
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CAREFUL typing; prefer professional and literary work; have typewriter. Box 68, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A GOOD BUSINESS COURSE, your best investment. Secretarial, bookkeeping, intensive Civil Service training, easily mastered. Inquire BOYD'S, 1333 F NAt. 2338.

AIR CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration—Good-pay opportunity for young men in new, fast-growing business. Men who can qualify as installation and service experts can command large salary. Prefer men with fair education, now employed and mechanically inclined, willing to devote some spare time to training. Learn while earning. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-87, Washington Post.

GIRLS, prepare for the future: highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

Continued on Next Page.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LEARN mechanical dentistry; earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw.; NAtional 4092.

STATISTICAL clerk examination. Just announced; no experience necessary; complete preparatory course, $3 postpaid. Raymond L. Mix, 310 C st. nw. ME. 9142.

STATISTICAL CLERK—Classes day, evenings, Saturdays; other classes forming; investigate. Capital City College, 1340 New York ave.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes, Poteet's Business College, 14th & Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

STATISTICAL CLERK
$5 Tuition Only $5
Men and women. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

ENROLLMENT WEEK
$5 Tuition Only $5
VERY LOW TUITION RATE FOR ENROLLMENT THIS WEEK for EDITORIAL CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK, FILE CLERK. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Preparation for Civil Service Exam. EXCELLENT INSTRUCTION, experienced teacher, U. of C. graduate. Course definitely designed to meet the needs of this specific examination. CLASSES LIMITED permitting individual instruction. 24 HOURS of INSTRUCTION spaced to allow for home drill. Hours arranged to suit the convenience of working people. Early morning, evening or week-end classes possible. CENTRAL LOCATION. For further information or registration call E. C. Hale, North 3876 any week day before 3 p. m.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
Statistical Clerk
TUITION 5 DOLLARS
Special low rate tuition to those who enroll this week. Both men and women.
INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
every day and every night. All instruction materials free.
The Civil Service Preparatory School
L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin.
529 12th St. N.W. Met. 6337

BEAUTY CULTURE 21
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker. We. 1120. 3025 O. Hrs. 11 to 8 p. m. and Sunday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTO PARTS—Small wholesale business established 13 years; in Baltimore, Md.; will sacrifice. Apply Box M-88, Washington Post.

CIGAR STAND in downtown office bldg.; low overhead, short hours; no Sundays; price reduced from $1,850 to $1,350 cash; owner has to leave for N. Y. Call Owner. Col. 7377 Sunday or nights.

CONFECTIONERY; rent $50; doing $150 weekly; price $1,200; terms. Met. 4815.

CONTROLLING interest only public golf course, city Hagerstown, Md., for $5,000; paying proposition; good for $4,000 year for man and wife at present time; large house on property. Write Box 307, Hagerstown, Md.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

D. G. S. grocery; N.W.; rent $90; with 8 large rooms; well stocked; owner's wife ill; $4,800; terms. Met. 4813.

GAS STATION and gen. store; doing $200 weekly; rent $45; with rooms; price only $1,000. Met. 4814.

LIQUOR STORE, N.W.; rent $75; doing $500 weekly; $3,800. Met. 4815.

REPUTABLE building concern desires to contact party who will invest in first trusts which are amply secured; would also consider investment for participation of profits. Box 247, The Washington Post.

RESTAURANT, doing $200 weekly; rent $40; death; $1,500; terms. Met. 4814.

ROOMING AND BOARDING—19 rooms. 3 baths; half block Dupont Circle. Only $2,250. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

SILENT PARTNER, with $5,000 cash; business has no competition; pay exceptional returns; money needed to purchase additional stock merchandise to meet demand; will stand investigation. For interview write Box 65, Washington Post.

LET US SELL YOUR BUSINESS.
NO SALE. NO CHARGE. ESTAB. 1923.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
WASH. LARGEST BUSINESS BROKERS.
1406 G ST. N.W. MET. 4813

CONN. AVE. BARBECUE
4439 Connecticut ave., one-story brick building with basement; equipped for barbecue or dine and dance establishment. For further particulars call
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. NW. NAtional 0588.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossyln Loan Co., Rossyln, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

LOANS
PERSONAL
AUTO AND REAL ESTATE
If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th st. nw. DIst. 7536.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE MONEY FOR First-Trust Business Property Loans. Call Ned Bord.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
1216 18th St. N.W.
Corner 18th & Conn. Ave. MEt. 5678.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Avenue N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ALABAMA APT.—Beautiful, newly furn., redecorated room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; convenient. Apt. 706. North 3650.

ANNEX (Grafton).—Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower, $30.50 mo up. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2710—Comfortable 2nd fl. room adj. sleeping porch, next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas.; AD. 0105.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Delightful room for woman, $20. COl. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD., 1332—One large front room for l. h. k.; suitable for 2.

COL. RD., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; 4 baths; c. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2633 (near Wardman Park). —Highly desirable room for gentlemen; twin beds, semiprivate bath. COl. 3437.

CONN. AVE.—Front studio room, nicely furn.; private entrance; gentleman. NO. 2702-J.

DOWNTOWN—Riggs pl. nw, 1611. Walking distance; comfortably furn. rooms, single or double; all conv.; reas. rates.

DOWNTOWN—1730 Eye st. nw. Large front double room; twin beds; gentleman preferred; $3.50 week.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; rent reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2015 O st. Very large front room; 2 or 3 refined employed.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Attractive 2nd fl. room, next bath, 3 winds. Cont. H. W. Unlimited phone. Lady or Gentleman.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

FIRST ST. NW., 907—Two nice connecting rooms, l.h.k., $6 wk.

IVY TERRACE, 1634 Conn. ave.—Lovely south. exp. single or double room. Dec. 6344.

L ST. NW., 1322—Warm, bright, 1st floor, light housekeeping room, kitchenette with running water and gas range; reas. Also sleeping rooms, $7 wk.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads—National 4200
(Continued.)

LOVELY furnished double or single rm., near bath. 1310 Spring rd.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Lovely, large rm., near bath; also single room; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NE., 813—Nicely furn. room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; also other rooms; reasonable.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Attractive frt. apt., 1 rm., kitchenette, priv. b., available 15th.

NEAR 16TH ST.—Large, sunny room; private home; convenient cars and bus line; reasonable. Ge. 4369.

NORTHWEST residential sect.; nice rm.; gentleman; adj. bath, with shower. COl. 3854-J.

O ST. NW., 1223—Large front room, next bath; southern exp.; for 2; home cooking; reasonable. Phone DEcatur 1974.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front room; priv. bath; 3 wind. facing Rock Creek Pk; instant. hot water; gentleman; garage.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Basement apt., living rm., kit., bath; private entrance; complete.

P ST. NW., 1702—Walking distance, refined woman Gov't employee, sunny rm. in private home; refs.; $20 month.

PETWORTH—4010 5th st. nw.; well furnished room for refined settled gentleman. References.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vermont ave. and Thomas Circle. Quiet, comfortable, downtown; $8 week up.

QUE ST. NW., 2233—Newly furn. room, semiprivate bath; gentleman only.

THE GRALYN—1745 N st. nw., downtown. Comfortable, single, double rms.; quiet, refined atmosphere; reas.

THE SHERMAN, 15th and L sts. nw., Apt. 606—Large, clean, southern exposure room, semiprivate bath; gentlemen.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. A few vacancies; desirable, large rooms; single and double; each with private bath and running water; elevator service; $7, $8, $9 and $10.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Lovely double room, twin beds; meals optl. Ad. 5266.

18TH ST. NW., 2129—Apt. 34. Large southern exp. rm.; for gentleman; private family; instant. hot water; reas.

1242 12TH ST. NW.—Large front room, near bath; $5; large back room, $3.50.

3224 13TH NW.—2 or 3 nicely fur.; suitable for rooming or light housekeeping.

2233 18TH ST. NW., Apt. 2—Large sunny, corner rm., 4 windows, 2 closets, next bath; unlimited hot water and phone. COl. 7860.

1015 N ST. NW.—Rm. in Apt. 506, for 2, at $3 each, or 1, $5; twin beds. NO. 3650

1006 H ST. NW., Apt. 3—Young man, share two rooms, bath, $3.50 week.

1829 INGLESIDE TERRACE NW.—Room for two; private; semibath; new fur. Call or phone AD. 3463.

1428 VARNUM ST. NW.—Front room; private bath; phone service; near buses and cars. ADams 1525.

1 SINGLE, 2d floor, $5 wk.; 1 single, 3d floor, $4 wk. 537 21st st. nw.

COLUMBIA HOTEL,
2125 G STREET NW.
Desirable double rooms for men, $3.50 wk. per person; running water, showers on each floor; restaurant and barber shop in building. WEst 0897.

SOUTHERN CLUB
1701 Mass. Ave. NW. An ideal home for those away from home; private and semiprivate baths; excellent food; reasonable.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up. wkly.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AN ATTRACTIVE old residence, large room, private bath; also single; well-balanced meals; reasonable rates.
HILL CREST.
2800 13th St. N.W. Corner Girard St.

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

A CHARMING PLACE FOR YOUNG ladies; homelike; newly furn. rooms; laundry privileges; cozy dining rm.; delicious meals. 1748 Lanier Pl. nw.

BUTTERNUT ST., 735, Takoma Park D. C. —Attractive double front room, near schools, cars; excellent meals. GE. 2990.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1201—Large front room, facing C. H. school, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; conv. cars; Southern cooking; reas.

CONN. AVE.—Double room, twin beds; beautifully furnished, semiprivate bath; now available at Casa Loma, 2817 Conn. ave. nw. CO. 2814.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4404, Petworth—Lovely room for 2 gentlemen desiring private home; no other roomers; near cars, bus; reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 2300—2 lovely 2d-fl. front rms.; for girls; entertaining privileges; good meals; $30 and $32.50.

7712 MORNINGSIDE drive nw.—Private detached home; double room, semi-private bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. GE. 0904.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

REFINED lady desires 2d-fl. rm.; central, reasonable. Particulars. Box 72, Wash. Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses, 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtional 8717.

ARTIST apt.; skylight studio; French doors to garden; bedroom (twin beds); shower bath; $60. Maison d'Art. 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

C ST. S.W., 1105—2 rooms for l. h. k.; completely furnished. Gas, electricity, linen, etc., included. Adults only.

COLUMBIA RD., 1332—2-room apt.; completely furnished.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 FARRAGUT N.W.

GENTLEMAN—Apt., living-rm 28x28; wood fireplace, plant alcove, cocktail bar, grill, frigidaire, Italian antique furniture, oriental rugs, radio; bedrm. shower bath; linens; $150; five months or longer. 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—3 rooms and bath, with sleeping porch; attractively furn.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705—Apt. 103. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; furnished in mahogany; exclusive building; references; $75; adults.

MUSICIANS—SPECIAL OFFER.
Hot choruses to "Dinah," "Ida" and "Wabash Blues," for violin, sax, clarinet or trumpet, $1.00. Hot Chorus Service, 9302 Calumet, Chicago.

TAKOMA PARK, 121 Grant ave.—2 rooms, kitchen and semiprivate bath; gas and elec. included; $38.50.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Lovely, large, front 1 room studio apt.; $8.50.

YOUNG LADY to share apartment with two others in vicinity of Dupont Circle; reasonable. Call POtomac 0070-R.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., bath, gas and elec. incl., 1st fl. front, $50.

5 LARGE rooms and bath; a. m. i.; Alex., Va.; $60. Also 5-room bungalow, a. m. i.; 3½ acres; 20 min. southeast of Capitol; $60 furn. or $50 unfurn. Phone Metropolitan 8731.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE unfurn. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K st.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Beautiful outside apt., 2 exposures. EMerson 6800.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings. BLISS PROPERTIES. 1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

EVARTS ST. NE., 22—Right off N. Capitol st.; 2d fl.; 2 large rms., kitchen, inclosed sleeping porch, semibath; heat, gas and light; reasonable.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 Conn. ave. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Wood-burning fireplace; plenty closet space; elec. refrigeration; elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

SCHUYLER ARMS, 1954 Columbia rd. Apt. 610, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; elec. refrig. Reasonable.

THE HIGHLANDS, 1914 Conn. ave. Two bedrooms, double parlor, kitchen and bath; $90. Excellent dining room. Linkins Co., 1733 DeSales st.

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. Near 18th and Columbia rd.; convenient to stores, schools and car lines; 4 rooms, reception hall and bath, $57.50. Front apt., southern exposure. Free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NAtl. 1652.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1526—2 rooms, kitchen and private bath in private home. Garage. Reas. Adults.

4TH ST. NE., 440—3-room apt., with private bath; gas and heat furn.; $42.50.

7TH ST. NW., 5002—2 rooms, kitchenette, semiprivate bath; Frigd., gas, heat, elec. included; $40. GEorgia 4772.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and Murphy bed, $41.50; also 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55; free electricity and refrigeration; elevator. Res. Mgr., Adams 6713.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

4701 CONN. AVE.—4 rooms, k. and b., $105; refrigeration on house current; switchboard, 24-hour elevator. Res. Mgr.

1811 H ST. NW.—2 rms. and b., $50. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath in attractive summer location; fine outlook and reasonable price. Call. Nat. 2626.

1667 31ST ST. NW.
Georgetown; outside apt. of 5 rooms and bath, $65.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

3010 WISC. AVE., Opposite Cathedral. 2 rms., bath, screened porch, kit., furnished dinette ref. on house current; $60.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

1495 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, $25.00.
1416 R ST. NW.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $47.50.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

214 MASS. AVE. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

THE AVONDALE.
1734 P st. nw.—6 rooms, open fireplace, newly decorated; $92.50.
J. F. HUETER MEt. 4707.

1841 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, 2 baths and 2 porches; electric refrigeration; secretarial switchboard, elevators; $90.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

THE HOME, 640 K ST. NW.
Apt. 50—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50. Frigidaire. Available March 15.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 4815.

$45.00 1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.—1 room, kitchen-dinette, Murphy bed and bath, electric refrigeration, $45.00. Available March 15th. Resident manager, COlumbia 5425-W. or
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

A Building for Quiet, Refined People Offers
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $72.50. Pantry, separate locker, Frigidaire on house current; large rooms. Strictly modern; automatic elevator. No children, no wild parties. See owner on premises. Airy View Apts., 2415 20th st. nw. (near Calvert). Can be seen at night.

$55.00 STODDARD APT. HOUSE, 2900 Q St. N.W. Historic Georgetown. Apartment 12, 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

TWO OPPORTUNITIES!
Reasonably priced modern apartments at the CASCADES end of beautiful Meridian Park.
$35 Living room (Murphy bed), dinette, kitchen (G. E. refrig.); bath, 2 closets.
$65 Living room, two (2) bedrooms, small din. rm., kitchen (G. E. refrig); bath—east and west exposures.
2201 15th Street N.W.

1801 Calvert St.
A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bed rooms
living room
full-sized dining room
full-sized kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L St.
One of Washington's most distinguished downtown apartment buildings. Rentals that you will agree are surprisingly reasonable.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large Foyer
Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P. M. daily.
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486

1331 Belmont St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$47.50**

1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial" Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager **$84 & $93**

3945 Conn. Ave.
"Tilden Hall." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager **$73.50**

1316 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Manager.
$77.50 & $82.50

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. Natl. 8100

ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apartment 502—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apartment 33—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50.

1661 Park Rd. N.W.
Apartment 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00.

STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
Apartment 12—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00

REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.

425 D St. S.E.
Apartment 44—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00.

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apartment 11—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.

HUDSON
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Apartment 32—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DOWNTOWN
4 rooms, bath; heat furn.........$40 mo.
3 rooms, bath; heat, light, gas...$33 mo.
1 room, kitchenette, bath; modern.$25 mo.
W. R. MARSHALL 929 New York Ave. nw.

★
1868 Columbia Rd.
Apartment of 2 bedrooms, living room, den, dining room, reception hall, kitchen and pantry. Also a 3 bedroom apartment, redecorated throughout. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. Natl. 8100
★

THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.. **$100.00**
5 rooms, kitchen & bath... **$150.00**
Telephone and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...**$85.00**
Telephone and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street N.W.
4 rooms, kit. & bath. **$85.00**
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.... **$95.00**
Telephone and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

CHEVY CHASE
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway. Overlooking Chevy Chase Circle.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.... **$90.00**

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath.. **$90.00**
Telephone and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

LA GRANDE
607 4th Street N. W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.... **$50.00**

THE KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & Bath .. **$65.00**

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone ADams 4548.

FOR COLORED
1731 T St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

COLORED.
2905 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

COLORED—DOWNTOWN
2 rooms and bath; heat .....$22.50 mo.
W. R. MARSHALL 929 New York Ave. nw.

COLORED—131 16th ne. 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; newly decorated. LInc. 5002.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Atlas Building
9th and F Sts. N.W. Desirable office space; $10 per month and up. Elevator.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

FURNISHED OFFICE in the District National Bank Building, $16.50 monthly. Call Adams 3731 between 9 and 10 a. m., Monday.

OFFICES—Departmental Bank Bldg., 1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Inquire John F. Moran, receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon sts. nw.; COlumbia 5000.

1701 CONN. AVE.—Desirable office space now available at this convenient location. Large room, 12x21 ft., facing on Conn. ave., $30.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

The International Office Building
1319 F St.
—is the most central and busiest place in Washington. It has one suite of offices now to let on 8th floor front. Inquire of Superintendent, Room 312, or phone "National 6931."

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CAFE SPACE
In one of Washington largest apartment buildings—Clifton Terrace West, southeast corner 14th and Clifton nw; very large space; recently renovated and ready for occupancy; not equipped; exceptionally desirable location; long or short lease. Call Mrs. McCord. COl. 7744.

STOREROOM for rent; suitable for bakery or meat and grocery; main st., business town; rent low. L. M. Birely, Union Bridge, Md.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

1108 18th st. nw. $30.00
7714 Georgia ave. nw. $45.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

734 9TH ST. NW.—Attractive store, heat furnished, $60. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st.

3424 14TH ST. N.W.
Newly conditioned store rooms, large show window, 980 ft. floor space. Ready for occupancy Mar. 15; $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

EXCELLENT furnishings, choice corner location, 7 rooms and bath, moderately priced to small family that will take good care of property. NAtl. 2626.

QUE ST. NE., 51—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; oil burner; $65 per month. Call Potomac 1340-J.

1407 INGRAHAM ST. NW.
Detached 6 rooms and bath house, nicely furnished; automatic heat, electric refrigeration and garage. Convenient to transportation and stores. Rental, $100 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished ten-room, three-bath home, located in the best residential section of the city; two fireplaces, sun porch; 2-car built-in garage. $225.00 per month. Inspection by appointment only. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DETACHED 8-room house, overlooking Rock Creek Park, as a whole or part; furnished or unfurnished; by OWNER. Adams 2506.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUNGALOW—Nice lot, built-in garage; 5 rooms, h.-w. h.; $65. This won't last long. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. CALL SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M. NAT. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, large sun parlor; near school and bus; also 5-room bungalow, nearby Md., $45 mo. Col. 9612.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage; gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration, etc. Phone EM. 7768 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 1421 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3922—6-room detached house; gas heat; 2-car garage; $95. Phone Metropolitan 0132.

LARGE, comfortable home, small town, near entrance Shenandoah National Park; 2-hour drive from Washington. Box 71, Wash. Post.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NEAR 13TH AND CLIFTON STS. NW.—6 rooms and bath; modern; rent, $65.
3202 10TH ST. NE.—6 rooms and bath; modern; rent, $52.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NW. NA. 1653.

NEAR Mt. Alto Hospital—Very desirable 6-room home, available at once. Can be seen Sunday by appointment. CALL NAT. 2626, 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

5 ROOMS and ba. bungalows, nearby Va. & Md., $45.00. CLev. 4733.

$42.50—6 ROOMS, bath; detached; perfect cond.; garage. 1513 Kenilworth ave. ne.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—8 large rooms, foyer, 1½ baths; weather stripped; in new-house condition inside and out; 5 open fireplaces, refrig.; vacant. NA. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

1634 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 6 large rooms and bath; steam heat; garage; $80.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

OPEN SUNDAY.
3418 Porter st. nw. West off Conn. ave. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, refrigeration, garage, $85. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

4833 ROCKWOOD PARKWAY NW.
9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 baths; gas heat, electrical refrigeration; 2-car garage; 3 servants' rooms and bath over garage; beautiful gardens; 1 or 2 year lease.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733, or CLeveland 3465.

OPEN SUNDAY.
2302 Tunlaw rd. nw. Row, 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; refrigeration. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

SUBLET.
3730 Oliver st. nw. Detached, 12 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, oil burner, maid's room and bath. $115. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880. Sunday, Pot. 2712.

7300 BLAIR ROAD
Near Walter Reed Hospital. Corner house of 7 rooms and bath; four bedrooms, $72.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Several 3 and 4-bedroom houses in excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Reas. rent. For appointment to inspect, call
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
District 4464.

HOUSES
1344 Girard St. NW.
8 rooms and bath $85.00
725 6TH ST. NW.
8 rooms and bath.....................$50.50
40 Adams St. NW.
6 rooms, 2 baths $65.00
817 G St. SW.
6 rooms and bath $32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

$48.75 933 23d St. N.W. 9 Rooms and Bath.
$37.75 56 K St. N.E. 6 Rooms and Bath
$15.75 1028 30th St. N.W. 6 Rooms and Water
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & N. Y. Ave. Natl. 4815

COLORED.
1102 SHEPHERD COURT N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory; between 9th & 10th and L & M nw. $15.00
2617 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory $15.00
1610 CORCORAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, lavatory $25.00
2012 CLAGETT PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath; gas, electricity; h.-w. h. $42.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

FOR COLORED
1435 P St. N.W.
7-room house with electric lights; house in good condition. Rent, $37.50 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

COLORED.
1525 B st. ne.—6 rooms, bath.....$23.00
317 15th st. se.—6 rooms, bath....$42.50
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

IDEAL for Army officer; modern, good-looking house; splendid location on high shady lot. 9019 Colesville pike.
B. F. STIFFLER. SHEP. 2063.
8527 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IDEAL BUSINESS corner next to Women's Farm Market, Bethesda. Good for any business, especially chain store, because of large number of D. C. and Md. people shopping at this market. THOS. S. O'BRIEN, 6825 Wisconsin ave. Telephone Wis. 4240.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CORNER STORE, opposite school; suitable for delicatessen or confectionery; has 4-room and bath apt. on 2d floor; a. m. i.; price, $10,000.
THREE 4-FAMILY FLATS, new, well-located; all occupied; show a splendid return.
Call Dist. 6830.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SAFE—Double your money; 90 acres $10,000; adjoining acre brought $500. J. C. Clay, College Park, Md.

33⅓% NET per year on $10,000 well-located modern apt. bldg. at 4½ times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$3,850—Seven room and bath brick, downtown first comm. location; hot-water heat, elec.; excellent condition. Rented at $47.50 per month. $850 cash balance in one trust.
$5,950—Two-story brick store and two apts. Separate hot-water heating plants, elec.; front on prominent thoroughfare. Tenants furnish own heat. Income $77.50 per month.
$7,350—Four-family flat, near Capitol. Each of 3 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. Rented very reasonably at $110 per month. For sale to settle estate.
$11,500—Two practically new one-story brick stores, modern fixtures, terrazzo fls. Leased for five years to substantial tenants at $1,200 per year. Will show 15 per cent return on moderate investment.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

REAL BARGAIN.
Private party will sacrifice 4-family apartment house in Baltimore; good terms. Phone ATlantic 1445.

4-FAMILY APARTMENT.
Practically new, each apartment contains four rooms and bath, separate hot-water heating plants. Will show an excellent return on the investment. Price, $12,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A ST. SE., 710—Unusually well constructed; 5 bedrooms; shower bath on first floor in addition to bath on second floor; h.-w. h., elec.; impossible to duplicate; $7,350.

Near 14th and Randolph—Colonial style, 6 liberal-sized rooms, extra lavatory; deep lot; all modern; $7,750. Original price about $11,500.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. N.W. District 7965.
Or Sunday, Cleveland 0764, Apt. 416.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Between Conn. ave. and Wisconsin ave. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, Colonial, on wide lot with large shade trees; owner anxious to sell has priced property at $15,500; will consider less for cash. Di. 6830.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD., 4606. (Detached.) Just off Wis. ave., opposite Ch. Ch. Country Club. Large grounds (6,500 sq. ft.). 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room (15x20) with fireplace; entrance hall, dining room, pantry, kitchen, double garage, large cellar. Price, $11,500. Exceptional value. Moderate terms.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 9057.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached house in select neighborhood, half block from Connecticut ave. car and bus line; short distance from stores and schools; 8 rooms, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch, oil burner, double garage. No agents. Phone Owner. CLeveland 3824.

IN COUNTRY CLUB SECTION of Virginia, new brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, servant's room and bath, oil heat, built-in garage, lot 78-foot front. Only $8,500. G. S. Bennett, NAtional 1166.

NEW 6-room brick house, detached (3 large bedrooms), hardwood floors throughout. OWNER. W. A. Winfield. 1906 Q se. LI. 8455-W.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NEWLY decorated, modern, 9-room house; priced for quick sale. See owner at 1015 Otis pl. nw., or call ADams 6335.

NORTHEAST—130 detached homes; price, $5,000 up. Several new 5-room, brick houses at reasonable prices and terms.
UNITED REALTY CO.
Chandler Bldg. Dist. 6317.

NORTHWEST — 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch; 2-car garage; $8,750; terms. G. A. MACREA, DEcatur 2693.

OPEN AND LIGHTED—Repossessed all-brick detached Chevy Chase, D. C., residence, former price $20,000, now priced at $14,750, if large cash payment is offered; balance less than rent; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, well-ventilated sleeping porch, large sun parlor, paved street and alley; 2-car brick garage. Might rent to desirable tenant at $125 mo. CLev. 4733.

OWNER has left city, must sell his house in Petworth; 6 rooms and bath, modern; built-in garage; a real bargain. Di. 6830.

REPOSSESSED—Chevy Chase, D. C. Brick residence, $8,950 if large cash payment is offered. 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; near school and bus. Col. 9612.

WOODRIDGE—Delightful, detached frame, facing park; 6 rooms and bath; 2 finished rooms in attic; h.-w.h.; inst. h.-w.; frigd.; spacious lawns; owner forced to sell for $7,450. NAt. 3365.

$4,500—A delightful stucco over tile bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h.; weather stripped; on lot 40x120, In 1st class nw. section; full concrete basement. Cutest house in city. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

150 REPOSSESSED BUNGALOWS and detached houses, Md. and Va., $2,950 up, and Chevy Chase, D. C., $8,950 up, if large cash payment is offered, balance less than rent. The scarcity of rentable houses will increase values. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5231.

FOXALL RESALE.
YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY—to purchase in Foxall one of those delightful, highly-sought-after homes with studio apartment and sun deck, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and deep lot. This home has been reconditioned and is available immediately at a reduced price. Call for key at 1421 44th st. nw. Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and left 3 blocks to 1421 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$4,250 Semidetached brick, modern colonial, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. 1273 Penn st. ne. Trinidad section.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3011.

FIRST IN TOWN
AIR CONDITIONER—OIL BURNER apt. bungalows, $4,950 to $5,950. See our $5,250 model of 4 rooms and bath at 4424 Alabama ave. se. Open 1 to 8 p. m.
WILCOX CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.,
1212 S St. S.E. ATlantic 1212.

CAPITOL HILL.
Close to Capitol and Library. A seven-room and two-bath brick dwelling, just reconditioned throughout; new hot-water heating plant, instantaneous hot-water heater. An exceptional buy at $5,450. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEAR WALTER REED.
$7,950—Semidetached brick, facing Ga. ave.; modern colonial, six rooms, bath, glassed sleeping porch, h.-w. h., elec., garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900.

$5,750.
Beautiful new Colonial center hall home on large wooded lot in D. C. Hardwood floors, tile bath, full basement, washable paper, hot-water heat. A bargain. See it today. Drive out Alabama Ave. S.E. to 44th Pl., turn left on 44th to No. 1140.

SHEPHERD PARK
Center hall brick Colonial, six rooms, two baths, two-car garage, automatic heat; lot 60x125; now $14,750
Owner, Georgia 1579.

$5,950 AND UP
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
3 New Brick Bungalows
5 rooms and tile bath; spacious living and bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, attic. Open, heated, lighted, noon till 8 p. m.
(On Lee highway two blocks east of Glebe road).

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Corner Twentieth and Randolph sts. ne. New all-brick Colonial houses; 2 baths, modern kitchen, in fact, everything you are looking for in a new home. Drive out any time and inspect carefully. We can finance them through the Federal Housing Corp., with 20 years to pay, if you desire. No reason to pay rent now. Open till 9 p. m. each evening.
TOLSON, KEMP & NIX, INC.,
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 1147.

A little house at the edge of an oak grove near but well above the Potomac River and the old canal, also reasonably near our leading amusement park and within two blocks of the car line and one of the finest main highways. Six rooms, bath, electricity, hot-water heat. You might look for years and not find this ideal combination. Price only $3,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

3630 Suitland Road S. E.
OPEN TODAY AFTER 12.
Spanish design, 6 rooms and bath on one floor, basement suitable for social affairs. Large lot with grove and springs. Near bus line in a rapidly developing part of the city. Go east on Pennsylvania ave. to 38th st., right two blocks, right to house. Price, $7,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

$6,750—COLONIAL BRICK, NEAR 13TH AND TAYLOR STS.; convenient to two car lines stores and all types of schools. Six rooms, front porch, inclosed rear porches, hot-water heat, hardwood fls. and garage. A splendid home buy.
$9,950—NINE ROOM, TWO-BATH, SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, west of Conn. ave., near the Wardman Park Hotel. Modern in every respect, hot-water heat with gas burner, elec. refriger., double back porches screens, metal weather-stripping and 2-car brick garage. One of the cheapest homes ever offered in this popular locality.
$11,000—ROOMING HOUSE, near 18th and and Kalorama rd., an excellent rental section close to every requirement. Eleven rooms, four baths, extra wash basins in five bedrooms, newly decorated throughout, new heating plant, bright basement with space for additional rooms if desired. Baths on each floor permit use as separate apts. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

MARYLAND BUNGALOWS
Two 5 and 6 rooms bungalows; furnace heat; for quick sale only $3,950 and $5,250. Terms. MAYNOR. 2605 Brentwood rd. ne.; NOrth 4338.

1606 Allison St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY AFTER 1 P. M.
Four bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch and 2 baths on 2d floor; living room, dining room kitchen and sun room or conservatory on 1st floor; maid's room in basement; brick garage. The location is unsurpassed, construction exceptionally good. The house is 22 ft. wide, lot 138-ft. deep. Cost was $17,000. Price now $11,250.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SEE
This new semi-detached, brick, 6-room home at
2610 Third Street N.E.
TODAY
Open 12—6
Note These Features
Paneled recreation room, concealed radiation; washable wall paper; beautiful black and white tiled bath; 3 bright bedrooms with tinted woodwork; cross ventilation in every room; furred walls; large front porch and a grand, perfectly equipped kitchen with built-in cabinets, Electrolux refrigeration, automatic cooking, and one special feature that will please every housewife.
Then Be Surprised
By Its Low Price and Easy Terms
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

POTOMAC HGTS.—Modern 5-rm. bung.; oil heat; large lot; garage; near school, bus, cars; $6,950; terms. CLeve. 1364.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AMERICAN University Park—40x119½ choice building site reasonably priced. DONALD L. LUXFORD, MET. 3734.

CORNER lot, 85-foot frontage, Chevy Chase, D. C.; covered with large shade trees; $2,500; ready to build on. Di. 6830.

LOTS—50 to 60 foot front, ready for immediate building. On wide improved street in nearby Virginia. Can assist in financing the building of your home. Robert E. Heater, Land Dept.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

NEAR Hyattsville High School; price, $200; $10 down, $10 month; water, sewer, gas, electricity; block from bus and stores.
ZANTZINGER CO.,
908 Baltimore pike. Riverdale, Md.

SMALL apartment house site; fine Northwest location; can finance building for established builder. Di. 6830.

SUBURBAN building lots; near bus line; ranging in price $350 to $1,200.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WILL SELL OR TRADE IN a good-size lot in Malvern Hills, Asheville, N. C., for a lot in Washington. Apply Wardman Park Hotel, Apt. 674.

OPPORTUNITY to build 2,000 moderate cost Bungalows, for rent or sale, through Federal Housing Loans, location near D. C. line, 2 State Roads; also same opportunity to build, all or part of 150 in Chevy Chase. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW., DIs. 5231.

WOODRIDGE—Beautiful bldg. lot; 50-ft. frontage; located near school and park; price, $1,250; $250 cash, balance 2d trust behind bldg. loan. Apply 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne.; DEc. 1147.

60-FT. FRONT; 1½ blocks west Conn. ave.; all imp.; 40 ft. front Mass. ave.; low prices. Geo. Dieffenbach, Nat. 8850.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

NEARBY Virginia colored subdivision; 500 lots, more or less; attractice price. Box 69, Washington Post.

30 ACRES on concrete highway; 11 miles from city; 6-rm. dwelling; good horse barn and chicken house; stream through property; ideal small stock farm; price $6,500. G. T. REEVES, phone Falls Church 223.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

VALUABLE tea house; caters to discriminating people, has an enviable standing; elevated location; ideal surroundings; old shade, lawns, view, gardens, flowers, fruit. Owner, Box M-89, Washington Post.

WHEATON, MD.—Bungalow; 7 rooms, garages, outbldgs; shade and fruit trees; m. i.; fenced for kennels. Call SH. 3330.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

LITTLE FARMS, $10 Down, $10 Monthly. A 10½-acre tract only $4,000 with $350 cash.
10 acres with small house and good outbuildings, only $2,000, with $500 cash.
130 acres, team, implements, take going farm and carry on; price $3,500; $1,000 cash.
B. F. STIFFLER. SHEP. 2063.
8527 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

NORTHERN VA., convenient to Washington; has advantages over other sections. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.; Hern. 38.

STROUT'S BIG NEW FARM CATALOG, the pick of 10,000 bargains, many States, Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

$100 DOWN—17 acres; on good gravel rd.; small stream; 7 miles D. C.; price, $825. NAtional 3753 or Atlantic 5205-J.

VIRGINIA ESTATES
Water Front Properties.
FARMS OF ALL SIZES
Priced Very Low. Terms.
S. PARKE REGESTER.
Pollard & Bagby, Inc.
1009 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY farm, 120 acres; two hours motor from Washington on new State highway; modern seven-room bungalow with bath, electricity; 100 acres cultivated, balance woods. Ideal for country home, hunting lodge, poultry or dairy farm. For quick sale, $7,000. Phone Cleveland 0374.

WATERFRONT HOME — 7-room house, double garage, 2 acres, in sight of bay. Good harbor, good road. Perry L. Rogers, Shady Side, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CASH for small brick houses well rented, in D. C. Phone Mr. Downer, 729 15th st. nw. NAtional 0753.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4506.

WANTED—LOTS IN D. C., or nearby Maryland suitable for detached and semidetached homes and two to four family flats. Robert E. Heater, Land Dept.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOTS OR TRACTS OF GROUND. Preferably in Northwest, Chevy Chase, Md., or good locations in NE. or SE.; have many inquiries from prospective buyers; give location and price, including broker's commission.
CALL MR. SCARBOROUGH, NAT. 9300.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHICKS Barron Leghorns, N. H. & R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. $7-100; $70-1,000. White Leghorn Farms, Box K, Richfield, Pa.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DACHSHUNDS—3 darlings; Wilhelmina, Hans, Frieda; aged 3 months; by imported Max of Dunster. 521 Culpeper st., Warrenton, Va.; phone 247.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

VA. WORK HORSES AND MARES—10; weight, 1,000 to 1,300 lbs.; 6 mules, weight, 900 to 1,200 lbs. Sale at N. Washington st. extended, rear Martha Washington Tourist Inn, Alexandria, Va. Also number high-class saddle horses and hunters. Can be seen at my farm, Midland, Va. H. G. Tharpe.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINES—Burroughs, Remingtons, etc.; lowest prices in town for fine rebuilts; machine for rent. "United," 813 14th st. nw.; NAt. 6063.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Just returned from rent. Just like new. Price $189, on terms as low as $1.50 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BATH FIXTURES, beams, lintels, lumber, sash and doors, passenger elevator. M. T. Shipp, 56 F st. sw. Me. 6817.

BED, springs and mattresses; closing out all floor samples; very reasonable. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BED and dresser, walnut, beautiful design; covered box spring and mattress; reasonable. 725 Farragut st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1208 H st. nw.

CHICKERING GRAND—Special, $695. Has been out on demonstration. Will save you money; terms to responsible party. This piano is the same as new. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

COATES INVALID WALKER; new. C. M. Pidgeon, 2103 K st. nw.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), So. Wash., Va.

DICKENS—30 vols. in perfect cond., $20. Other sets with fine bindings at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open evenings and Sunday.

EDIPHONES AND DICTOPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

FRIGIDAIRE — 5 cu. ft.; all porcelain; guaranteed perfect condition; $65. 2030 14th nw. DEc. 1611. Service on all makes.

FURNITURE—Like new, gate-leg mahogany table, studio couch, easy chair with stool chest of drawers, breakfast set, 2 fiber rugs. This all but new furniture will be sacrificed at astonishingly low prices. Chalfonte, Apt. 236, after 6:30 p. m.

GAS RANGE, rebuilt, like new, $14.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L st. nw. Nat. 8905.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw., or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PIANOS—Large assortment of used uprights good for the beginner.; $39 up will buy one. Terms $1.00 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANO—Small-sized mahogany upright, $132; a late model piano, designed in the plain, straight-line style that has been so popular lately. Used, but in very good condition. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size apartment grand in splendid condition. Modeled in the popular William and Mary style, that matches well with any furniture. Just repossessed; it can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $1.50. Total price, $178. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Colonial style mahogany baby grand. This instrument is one of the latest and best selling models and in perfect condition, having been purchased new from us only 5 months ago. A repossession that can be bought by continuing the monthly payments of $8. Total, $292.50. A very unusual value. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Learn to play the piano on our easy plan—$1 weekly for BOTH a good, reconditioned piano and a course of 52 PRIVATE lessons—given in our studios by capable, experienced teachers. You pay for a few lessons in advance and the piano is delivered to your home at once. (No extra charge for delivery.) Special children's courses. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Lovely little mahogany finished apartment upright, $164. One of the latest models and in splendid condition. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS for rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Several of the popular makes we sell that have been repossessed. Save money. All guaranteed and in good condition. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

SEASONED oak and hickory wood, $10 a cord; delivered and stored; prompt service. Guy Brown, Brighton, Md.; phone Ashton 20-F-14.

SMALL APARTMENT GRAND—A recent trade-in on a Chickering; will sell for $197, on terms as low as $2 a week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

SMALL GRAND—Just what you have been looking for; attractive little used grand. Price, $245, the balance on the account. Terms as low as $2 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50; free delivery; no deposit. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw.; NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, etc.; lowest prices in town; fine machines for rent; free delivery; no deposit. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open eves.; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS, any model; like new; guar. 1 year; $15; your old cleaner as part payment. 2110½ 14th st. nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHER—Rotorex. This machine is in splendid condition and a real bargain. Phone ADams 7771-J.

WESTINGHOUSE—20 cu. ft. all-porcelain refrigerator; only 6 months old; 5-year guarantee; real bargain. 2030 14th nw.

WOOD—Nice and dry; fireplace; oak or pine; prompt del.; $12 cord. Gr. 2205.

SEE US BEFORE SELLING.
Norris, Inc., 2018 14th St. North 3949.

POWER TOOLS For home use Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

10-ft. Full Display Case
2 Plate Glasses in front
4 Inches Corkboard Insulation
Set of Platters
½ H.P. Refrigerating Plant
Set of Coils
Just Like New
Completely installed in your store with one year's free service and guaranty.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

HALF SOLES 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

LADIES AND MEN'S SHOES HALF-SOLED 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP. 940 F st. nw.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COAL — Colonial anthracite; chestnut, $13.80; stove, $14.10; 2,240-lb. ton; best soft coal. J. A. Edelin, 1640 B se.; LI. 5047.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Select fireplace, stove, kindling, wood, coal. POTOMAC HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. 504 Maine ave. sw. NAt. 3910, DI. 0385.

PA HARD COAL, 2,240 lbs. to the ton; stove and chestnut, $12; pea, $10.50. ADams 3180. Call day or night.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Coal carried into bin free.
Pocahontas, run of mine, lumpy.... $7.50
Pocahontas, chestnut, washed....... $8.50
Pocahontas, egg or stove.......... $9.50
Penn, white ash pea................$10.50
Penn, stove and egg...............$13.00
Blue Banner, egg or stove......... $8.50
WALNUT 9213

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold, teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, etc.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007.

DISCARDED & broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches, mu. inst. Spot cash pd. Milsams, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Second-hand, bought; highest prices paid. Call DI. 2077.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 43 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

JUNK WANTED.
Highest prices for iron, copper, brass, alumin, lead, tires, tubes, batteries, rags and newspapers.
NEW PHILA. JUNK CO.
1436 H St. NE. LIncoln 10311.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS.
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth. U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell.
SELINGER'S 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

RENT—Car space, loft for shop, parking space rear 1112 13th st. nw.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SALE
USED TRUCKS
'30 Chev. ½-ton panel.....$29 down
'31 Chev. ½-ton panel.....$38 down
'32 Chev. ½-ton panel.....$58 down
'33 Chev. ½-ton panel .....$70 down
'34 Int'l. pick-up, mod. C-1 $98 down
'32 Int'l. furniture van...$130 down
'33 G.M.C. 3½ to 4½ ton, 184 in. wheel base, with cab ....$175 down
'31 Ford, hydraulic dump, dual tires, full price.........$190
Many Others to Select From.
We Do Our Own Financing.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
International Harvester Co. of A.
901 Bladensburg Road Northeast.
ATlantic 3998.

Investigate the Selected Group of Auto Values Listed Here

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. Chev. $4.95 up—Ford, $4.95 up. W. R. PRATT, 1017 17th st. N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th Street N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUBURN
1931 phaeton sedan; finish like new; good tires and a good motor; just repossessed; being sold for balance due, $285. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

AUBURN
De Luxe Convert. Phaet. $159
Beautiful jet black; six (6) red wire wheels. Heavy ball-crank bumpers; new top and upholstered in genuine leather. A fine set of tires and good motor.
SEE AND DRIVE IT TODAY.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers.
Three big showrooms, 14th st. at T.

BUICKS—Six 1929 models. Standards and Masters; painted cars to choose from. All under $200. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

BUICK
1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, model "87," rich black finish with red trim, 6 wheels, excellent tires, spotless mohair upholstery; a real bargain for $350; terms and trade plus 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO
AND SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Opposite Armory)
Greenwood 1810.

BUICK 1931 "8" sedan. Excellent condition; $350; private owner. Wisc. 4516.

CADILLAC
1931 Town Sedan, V-12; a beautiful car in the best of condition; this fine distinctive automobile radiates refinement in every line; $445; CCC guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1931 special sedan, 6 wheels; splendid condition; $265. Make your own terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET
1932 sedan. This car has evidently received best care for it looks and runs beautifully. Repossessed, being sold for balance due, $345. Terms and trade to suit.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

CHEVROLET
1931 de luxe coupe, 6 wheels and trunk rack, appearance and performance of this exceptionally fine little car will amaze you at our very low price of $250, terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET
1930 sedan. Maroon finish, with black trim; splendid condition throughout; $175. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET
1931 de luxe sedan, 6 wire wheels; excellent appearance and performance. This car must be seen to be appreciated; just repossessed, being sold for balance due, $225. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

CHEVROLETS—1933 coach, $375; 1933 coupe, $375; 1932 sedan, $300. These cars are all excellent mechanically and in appearance; fully guaranteed. See MR. BARNES, 1729 14th st. nw., between R and S sts. DE. 2390. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET
1934 Coupe, smart black finish with cream wire wheels and trim, mechanical condition and apeparance like new; $495, terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET
1932 roadster with rumble seat, new paint, good rubber and an excellent value; repossessed, being sold for balance due, $235. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe. New paint, upholstery and motor; looks and runs like new; $47 is all you need; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 948. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET
1933 Sport Coupe, original black finish without a blemish, spotless interior, excellent rubber and a motor that is in first-class condition; a matchless value for $425, terms and trade, plus 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO
AND SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Opposite Armory)
Greenwood 1810.

CHEVROLET
1930 "6" Sedan. If you are interested in a good, clean car, in finest mechanical condition, buy this car for $175. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1932 Sedan, 4-door. Original black finish, red wire wheels and new tires. This car has been only slightly used, and you need only to listen to the sound of the motor to know that this is a bargain at $385. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

CHEVROLET
1931 Special "6" De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, perfect mechanical condition; finished in a beautiful Brewster green; $245. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1933 master 6 sedan, in fine condition throughout; $385. Trade and terms. Mr. Carrier, WE. 1646.

CHRYSLER "6"
1933 Sedan. This car can not be told from new. We invite your closest inspection. $575. Liberal terms and trade. 75 other select values to choose from.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

CHRYSLER—1932 De Luxe "6" Cabriolet. Beautiful new black Duco with 6 red wire wheels; excellent tires and motor. Only $395; $95 down, balance monthly. Ask for car No. 902. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER
1933 Imperial "5" Sedan; six wire wheels. This car is in the pink of condition throughout and we guarantee it 100 per cent; $665; CCC guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER
1932 Imperial convertible sedan, newly refinished, new top, new tires. (Original cost over $2,700.) Now $745. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

DE SOTO "6"
Late 1931 Coach. Beautiful dark blue finish with vermillion red wheels; tires are just like new and the motor is everything you expect. This car represents real value for $280. Terms, trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

DE SOTO
1933 Sedan. This car was owned and operated by one owner since new and is in practically new-car condition thruout. $495. Liberal terms and trade. 75 other select values to choose from.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

DE SOTO
1933 coupe with rumble seat, all new rubber (air-wheel tires); beautiful midnite blue finish. This car represents real value at $450. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORD—New paint, '31 Stand. Coupe, $215.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W. COl. 3700.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DODGE
1934 de luxe sedan, 6 wire wheels; for real value see this car at once; $695. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

DODGE
1933 Coupe. New Goodyear tires; perfect paint, upholstery and motor. This car is in A-1 condition in every respect, will please the most discriminating buyer. $495. Liberal terms and trade, 75 others cars to select from.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

DURANT—1929 coupe, model 60, 6-cyl. Perfect transportation for only $49. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

FORDS—1931 coach, $185; 1930 De Luxe convertible coupe, $160; also 1931 sport coupe, $215; also 1932 Ford De Luxe sedan, $300; all fully guaranteed. See MR. BARNES, 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390. Open Sunday.

FORD
1931 Coach. Smart black finish; mechanically perfect. Here is the car you have been looking for, at a price and terms you can afford; $15 down and $14.07 per month.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
FORD DEALERS
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD
'31 Business Coupe. In fine mechanical condition and a set of practically new Firestone tires. $209
Also '30 Std. Coupe for $175
'30 Sport Coupe for $189
'30 Sport Roadster for $149
Nearly 100 more "BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" now on display at our Three BIG Showrooms. See the NEW '35 Std. and Master TODAY.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers.
14th st. at T northwest.

FORD—1934 V-8 Cabriolet; finished in black with cream wire wheels; rumble seat; good top; perfect tires and motor; only $525. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—1932 V-8 Victoria; one of Ford's highest priced models and in great demand. This one is perfect and can be bought for only $49 down; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 801. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—1933 V-8 De Luxe Sedan. With General Jumbo tires, chrome-plated steel wheels, jet black finish; perfect motor; only $429. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Looks new with new paint job; excellent tires and smooth-running engine. Can be bought for only $49 down; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 1035. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD
1933 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Lustrous black finish with red trim and wheels; all new rubber; driven about 20,000 miles around Washington by a newspaper man; just traded in and it's ready to go; $415. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan. This car is in A-1 condition throughout; just traded by original owner and has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our repair shop; ready to roll; $335. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1934 Tudor coach; A-1 condition throughout. Don't miss this remarkable value for $470. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORD
1930 Sedan, 4-door. Appearance and performance all that you can expect. It must be seen to be appreciated for $7 down and $11.26 per month.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
FORD DEALERS
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD
1930 Phaeton. Tip-top condition and really represents a greater value than you would expect for the extremely low price of $135. Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1932 V-8 Victoria Sedan. This car has just been traded to us by its original owner who has cared for this car like it was a baby; lustrous black finish like new. A real value for $315. Terms, trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1932 V-8 Sport Coupe. Smart black finish with cream wheels and trim; very good tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor; spotless interior. See and drive this fine little car and you'll be convinced it's "the one;" $325 Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1934 Standard Coupe. Driven 11,000 miles by one owner; rich black enamel finish; practically a new car. It must be seen to be fully appreciated. Save money on this one, as we offer new-car terms and will accept trade; $475.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1931 Tudor Sedan. New black paint with green wheels, good tires and thoroughly reconditioned motor ready to give you the utmost in dependable transportation. Priced low for this particular car; $225. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1933 V-8 Sedan. Rich dark blue finish; spotless interior. This car has been owned and operated by one owner since new and the all-around perfect condition will speak for itself. We invite your closest inspection; $415. Terms, trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1930 Standard Coupe, with rumble seat. Original blue finish, good tires and a perfect motor. See it, drive it and compare the price and we are sure this will be your car; only $175. Terms, trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD YELLOW CAB, new tires, top, upholstery; $45 down, bal. small notes. Can be seen 11 a. m. Sunday, 8th & L se.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GRAHAM-PAIGE
1929 Convertible Coupe. Splendid condition for a car of this year; has been owned and operated by one owner since new and represents good transportation for $100; terms arranged.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

GRAHAM—1932 "Blue Streak" Sedan. The famous model that inaugurated the present-day streamline style. The car is equipped with a $70 Motorola radio, has 90-h. p. 8-cylinder engine, free wheeling, ride control, hydraulic brakes, synchro-silent transmission and many other modern improvements. Has excellent finish and upholstery; perfect engine. Sold new for more than $1,200; priced now at only $495.
WILLIAMS & BAKER,
Nash Dealers to Washington.
1507 14th St. N.W. POtomac 6140.

HUPMOBILE
1931 "5" Sedan. If you are interested in plenty of dependable transportation at a minimum cost, this car will surely please you; $245; CCC guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE
1931 Coupe, 6 wire wheels, a good motor with low mileage; the original paint is in excellent condition; truly a remarkable value, $475. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE
Sedan; six wire wheels; upholstery in perfect condition; paint and top o. k. This car must be seen to be appreciated.
FREY MOTOR CO.
1610 14th St. NO. 9657.

NASH—1932 light 8 sedan, 6-wheel model with fender wells; excellent appearance and mechanical condition. Reduced for 3 days only to $325; $49 down, balance monthly. Ask for car No. 569. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

NASH
De Luxe Sport Rdstr. Used Car No. 5464-K........ $159
Beautiful new black finish with six (6) orange wire wheels; new top; genuine leather uphlostery in both front and rumble seat; two spare tires on side mounts and luggage carrier on rear. Set of tires are good for many thousand miles and the motor is in very fine condition. A typical "TMC" VALUE in a "BETTER CONDITIONED CAR."
A fine display of nearly 100 more to choose from; 17 diferent makes. See the NEW '35 Stand. and Master on DISPLAY TODAY.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Author. CHEVROLET Dealers.
Three Big Showrooms—Well Heated and Lighted.
1835, 1840, 1901 14th St., at T.

OAKLAND
1930 sedan. This car is ready to give you many miles of good transportation at a minimum cost; repossessed, being sold for balance due, $135. Terms arranged for responsible party.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

OLDSMOBILE
1932 de luxe sedan, this car is absolutely like new in every respect and is priced exceptionally low for a car of this class, $425, terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

OLDSMOBILE
1933 coupe. Original black finish like new; excellent mechanical condition and appearance; just traded by original owner; $445. Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY
DODGE—PLYMOUTH—SALES—SERVICE
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020.

OLDSMOBILE
1934 "8" Sedan; 4-door. This car is in just the best kind of condition and we guarantee it 100%; $795; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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PACKARD
1930 standard sedan. Here is your opportunity to buy distinctive transportation at a minimum cost, $325. Repossessed, being sold for balance due. Terms arranged. Will accept trade.
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Extra Special

'31 Chevrolet Cabriolet....$235
'31 Chev. De Luxe Coupe..$225
'32 Ford V-8 St. Coupe....$255
'29 Buick Coupe $165
'30 Pontiac Roadster......$140
'30 Chevrolet Coach $140
'29 Ford Coupe $75
'31 Reo Coupe $335
'29 Pontiac Sedan $95
'29 Pontiac Sedan $95
'29 Pontiac 6 w.w. Sedan..$130
'32 Plymouth Coach $225

REPOSSESSED
AUTO SALES CORP.,
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PACKARD—1932 De Luxe sedan, in perfect condition; $795; fully guaranteed; terms if desired. See MR. BARNES, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH
1934 coupe with rumble seat, beautiful gun metal finish; practically a brand-new car; the mileage tells the story; $570. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sedan. Free wheeling, floating power, hydraulic brakes and steel body. Can be bought for only $44 down, balance monthly. Ask for car No. 932. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. B. 7-pass. sedan, $375; terms, trade. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th nw. DI. 4310.

PLYMOUTH
1934 de luxe sedan. A real value, but come in and drive it yourself; you be the judge; $595. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
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PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B. sedan, $335; car driven very little; mechanically and appearance like new; fully guaranteed; terms. See MR. BARNES, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PONTIAC
1933 De Luxe Sport Coupe with rumble seat, smart green finish and in the best of condition throughout; here is your opportunity to secure a live bargain at $525, terms and trade, plus 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO
AND SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Opposite Armory)
Greenwood 1810.

PONTIAC—1932 Sedan. New blue Duco with red wire wheels. A real beauty in perfect shape. Only $73 cash needed; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 786. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC
1934 Sedan, 4 door, practically a new car in every respect, this car represents real value for $665, terms and trade plus 30-day guarantee.
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AND SUPPLY CO.
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PONTIAC—1933 De Luxe coach; dark blue with 6 red wire wheels; exceptionally clean; $475; fully guaranteed; terms if desired. See MR. BARNES, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

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'32 Convertible Coupe, $399; mechanically perfect; good tires; interior spotless; paint excellent.
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PONTIAC—1933 Coach. Finished in original black; like new in every respect; only $495. Ask for car No. 892. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

STUDEBAKER—1932 St. Regis 5-passenger coupe with trunk and 6 chrome-plated steel spoke wheels, $425; fully guaranteed; terms if desired. See MR. BARNES, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

1933 Dodge De Luxe Sedan
Safety glass throughout, floating power; second series model, with double interior sun visors; original dark blue Duco, leather upholstery. Previously owned by a lady, and we guarantee that this car has only been used as a pleasure car and is in A-1 condition. Runs and performs to suit any discriminating buyer. Price only $495; terms.
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Roadsters—Coupes—Sedans—Tudors
$75 to $225
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Sedans—Coaches—Coupes
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AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

STUDEBAKER
1931 Commander Sedan. Attractive dark blue finish; spotless interior; all new rubber, and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection. You can not afford to pass up this value for $315. Terms and trade.
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STUDEBAKER
1932 "5" Sedan, de luxe equipment; splendid appearance and a good motor. Here is a car that you will be proud to own; $395; CCC guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
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Sedan K. U., De Luxe model; car has never been titled; 116-inch wheel base; axle flex; very good discount; new car factory guarantee.
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'30 FORD COUPE, black, with red wheels; perfect; $35 down, bal. small payments. See Middleton, 1002 8th st. se.

SELECTED ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

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1933 Plymouth Sedan
Original jet-black Duco in A-1 mechanical condition; runs like a clock, has a perfect motor and not a single dent on body or fenders; gray whipcord upholstery is spotless. This beautiful car is far above the average and runs like a top. Has had only one owner; bought new November, 1933, is only 16 months old. Priced right at only $395. Terms, trade.
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Late model, excellent motor, runs perfect, rumble seat, original Duco paint, good tires and upholstery. A dandy buy, excellent transportation and economically priced at only $195.00. Small down payment. Easy monthly payments for balance.
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'29 BUICK MASTER "6" 5-pas. Coupe $235
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'32 CHEVROLET Coach $365
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'33 FORD V-8 De Luxe Fordor. $445
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'32 FORD 4-Cyl. Coupe... $285
'30 LA SALLE 5-Pass. Coupe... $395
'32 NASH SPEC. 8 De Luxe Sedan.. $435

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AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1933 Chrysler Royal "8" Sedan
Philco Radio, heater, metal tire cover, etc. Driven by one owner; low mileage and it is the most perfect car you could imagine $595
Fully Guaranteed
Liberal Terms
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Original black Duco, green wire wheels. A1 condition. Clean as a pin inside and out. A real bargain for a careful buyer. Only $319.00. Terms.
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AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
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(Continued.)

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No Trade Necessary.

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'29 De Soto Coach $120	$ 8.44
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Just your '29, '30 or '31 Ford or Chevrolet will make the down payment on any one of these.
'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor......$395
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'31 Chevrolet Coupe..$365	'30 Ford Cabriolet...$185
'33 Plymouth PD Coach $450	'31 Chevrolet Coach..$275
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Don't Confuse This With Usual Low Down Payment Plans
NO ENDORSERS! NO FURNITURE LOANS! Just like all recognized Finance plans. Easy as buying a suit of clothes. Over 200 cars to choose from—all makes.

$35 DOWN! '32 FORD V-8 VICTORIA $299

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MAKE, TYPE, YEAR OF CAR.	Sale Price	Down Payment
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'30 DE SOTO Coupe	159	27
'30 DODGE Coupe	169	25
'31 ESSEX Coach .	199	31
'31 STUDEBAKER Sedan	199	31
'31 OLDS Coupe	269	41
'32 FORD V-8 Coach	319	43
'31 CHEVROLET Roadster ..	219	39
'32 FORD V-8 Coupe	289	37
'31 CHEVROLET Coach	299	47
'31 FORD Sedan	185	29
'30 CHEVROLET Coach......	199	31
'30 BUICK Coach	299	59
'30 FORD Cabriolet	179	23
'32 CHEVROLET Coach......	325	37
'31 CHEVROLET D. L. Rdster	239	45
'30 CHEVROLET Coupe......	199	31
'32 FORD V-8 Coupe	299	47
'30 FORD Roadster	149	29
'31 FORD Roadster	219	39
'30 FORD Coupe	189	21
'32 FORD 4-Cyl. Victoria	299	35
'33 FORD V-8 Coupe	389	89
'33 FORD V-8 Coach	369	69
'32 PLYMOUTH PA Sedan....	329	41
'32 FORD V-8 Sedan	299	35

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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—OPEN NIGHTS
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
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YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

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Mattresses, Pillows, Box Springs Renovated
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is the proper time to thoroughly inspect your home, and have those needed repairs made.
Our terms permit you to have this work done immediately and pay as low as
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No Payment Until May
FULL PARTICULARS ON F. H. A. PLAN
Our own trained men do all the work.
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS FROM CELLAR TO ROOF.
HEATING PLANTS AND PLUMBING.
"CONTRACTORS WITH A CONSCIENCE"
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Low as $5 Month. Start Paying May 1.
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TERMS UP TO 5 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT MAY.
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Jobs $1 up. Carpentry, brick, cement, painting; work guar. DI. 6479.

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HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
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PAPERING ROOMS, $4; guaranteed work. J. Jones. DIst. 0860; 715 Del. ave. sw.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Rooms $4 up. Materials included. All work guaranteed. 462 A St. S.W. MEEK. DIst. 2979.

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RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts, 9x12, 8x10. $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985.

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DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED REPAIRING?
Guar. Work, Moderate Cost. 1106 9th St. N.W. EDWIN E. ELLETT, NA. 8731, Br. 1.

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Weatherstripping

METAL weather stripping and caulking; large or small jobs; Dean. LI. 2541-W.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NAt. 6160.

1933 D. L. Plymouth Sedan
All steel body with safety glass. Hydraulic brakes, all silent constant mesh transmission, free wheeling. Top, upholstery and paint in A-1 condition. For a discriminating buyer this is the car. Priced $395. Ask for car 532.
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7 N. Y. Ave. NE.—4 Fla. Ave. NE.
NAtional 7322.

Taxicab Owners Investigate!
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NOW AVAILABLE FOR
TAXICABS
Very Liberal
T-E-R-M-S
L. P. STEUART
Incorporated
1440 P ST. N.W.
Decatur 4800

Our Select List of Our Best Values

1933 Nash 6 Coupe, R. S ...$465
1933 Plymouth Coupe, R. S... 395
1932 Nash 8 Sedan.......... 350
1932 Graham Blue Streak Sedan, radio 485
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan........ 225
1931 Nash 8 Sedan.......... 345
1931 Nash 6 Coupe......... 225
1930 Plymouth Sedan 145
1930 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan.. 245
1930 Oakland 8 Sedan........ 225
1929 Nash Advanced 6 Cabriolet 195
1929 Nash Special 6 Sedan.... 165
1929 Nash Standard 6 Sedan. 125
1928 Nash 6 Sedan.......... 50

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It Does
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'32 Ford V-8 Coach......$315
'33 Chevrolet Sedan $440
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'31 Ford Sport Rdstr.....$180
'30 Chevrolet Sedan $198
'29 Buick Spt. Coupe.....$195
'32 Chevrolet Coupe $335
'32 Chevrolet Sedan $355
'31 Chevrolet Coupe $240
'31 Ford Coupe $180
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe $295
'33 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe..$435
'31 Ford Tudor $215
'29 Willys-Knight Coach...$135
'32 Pontiac Coupe $310
'29 Buick Sedan $185
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Dist. 8300. Open Evenings.
1620 M ST. N.W.
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TAKE IT FROM ME---
You're SAFEST with our 30 day 'write-your-own ticket' guarantee

Everywhere you go you hear praise about this guarantee. Should the car you buy need any repairs in 30 days from the purchase date you can fill out your own repair ticket. No arguments.

'32 NASH DE LUXE SEDAN
Two fender wells, beautiful, clear finish. A whale of a buy!
'32 AUBURN COACH
Yours for a song! Black finish. See it today
'33 FORD V-8 COUPE
A splendid example of Lustine's superior values.
1932 CHEVROLET COACH
Here is an excellent car in perfect condition. Very special.
1933 CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Here's real economy for the thrifty buyer! Drastically reduced!
1931 PONTIAC SEDAN
Good paint, good tires, excellent motor! Very special!
1930 PONTIAC SEDAN
Plenty of good mileage left in this one—and the price is LOW!
'34 CHEVROLET Co. Official Sedan
Little used. You can't tell it from new. Save $$$$!
'33 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful summer nite blue finish! Seat covers.
1933 FORD V-8 CABRIOLET
Good-looking, clean job with very little mileage on it. Special!
'32 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
Here is an excellent example of super reconditioning. Very special!
'33 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Here is more value than you'd ever expect at its low price.
'32 Auburn Custom-Built Cabriolet
Here's a sporty, custom-built car for the man who likes real luxury.
'30 BUICK SPORT COUPE
Lowest price we've seen for this quality car.

Your dollar always goes further at
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
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CHEVROLET — Phone GREENWOOD 2200 — OLDSMOBILE

Stage and Screen
Music—Radio

The Washington Post

Organization News
Art and Hobbies

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1935

The Cinema Holds Sway as Spring Hiatus Continues in Living Theater

'A Rose by Any Other Name—' Ditto for Gelatin Gangsters

A New Cycle of Crime Pictures Goes Into Reverse by Glorifying the Enforcement Agent Instead of Excoriating the Elusive Crook.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, as eminently befits its rank and station, is a modest and reticent institution.

As that eminent Cabineteer, Attorney General Cummings, has eloquently made clear, the guardians of the public weal exercising their protective impulses under his immediate jurisdiction seek no glorification at the hands of the sometimes inglorious cinema.

If the makers of gelatin entertainment wish to depict the heroic achievements of the "D. J." men, that may only be done by adhering strictly and sexlessly to the grimly professional execution of their retributive duties, without more than the vaguest of implications that they might, even in moments of carefree, off-duty relaxation, permit their eyes to be dazzled by satin sirens or the seductive shimmer of silk-sheathed shanks.

This, some profess to believe, is drawing it just a wee bit fine.

Among those tacitly of this opinion may be numbered the adventurous and far-sighted gentlemen whose life work it is to translate incidents of dramatic content into terms of shadow drama. Their contention is that no typical, cross-section motion picture audience will be long intrigued by the homicidal spetacle of a band of relentless hounds of the law leveling destructive armaments at those slinking outcasts of society whose predatory instincts have led them to the brink of oblivion.

There must be a touch of love interest, it seems, even in the meting out of justice at the end of a submachine gun. So, regardless of the honest protestations of the overlord of the Justice Department, his agents will have to meet a few gals on the screen, if they are to click as symbols of a warm and profitable quality of romance.

Apparently something is being done about it along those general lines—not Attorney General, merely general.

* * * *

IT is Mr. Joseph Jefferson O'Neill, that observant and literate Hollywood commentator, whose dispatches frequently find lodgment in these columns, who points out that the "spot news" headlines of the daily press many times are the source from which the cinema derives its most engaging plots.

In a practically superfluous defense of this contention he cites such instances as "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," the dramatization of a story that found its way into the news when a young prisoner escaped from a term of penal servitude, was betrayed by a woman, returned to the scene of his restitution to society and shortly thereafter escaped a second time; "Black Fury," based on a news report of a threatened mass suicide in the coal mines of Hungary by a band of disgruntled miners who thus gained their ends; "Oil for the Lamps of China," "San Quentin," "The Match King," "Public Enemy," "Little Caesar" and innumerable others.

With such avidity on the part of the producers for actuality as a basis of celluloid drama, it was of course, inevitable that the glorious record of the Department of Justice men in running offenders against State and Federal statutes to prison, the chair or impromptu massacre should have engaged their interested attention.

So it comes about that there impends what may be referred to succinctly as a new cycle of gangster pictures, in reverse. This time the approach is from the viewpoint of the law enforcement agencies of the Federal establishment, plus, as has been intimated, a little girl interest and a touch of that gay night life that is popularly supposed to represent the gangster's social background.

Attorney General Cummings may not be utterly charmed by the import of some of the proposed revelations of how his men go about their business, but the vast lay public probably will be, and that is what counts at the box office and consequently intrigues the money sense of the Pooh-Bahs of production.

The idea may be slightly sordid, but those who entertain it are solvent.

* * * *

RECORDS that come reliably to hand seem to promise that at least six pictures now being made or in preparation will devote their dramatic recitals to the bestowal of accolades, bouquets and other figurative bounties upon the captors of the Dillingers, the "Baby Face" Nelsons and their nefarious ilk.

The boys with the bulging bankrolls will tell you that any picture of a melodramatically gangster nature that does not, at one time or another in its development, ooze ribald and roistering romance is predestined to prove a box office dud.

Mr. Cummings will be pained to learn that in each of these imminent releases, therefore, there will be at least one beautiful girl!

These enticing young women will not all come to pretty ends, but each will have her fling and strive to set the world right on the matter of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT,
winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 1935 award for the best screen acting of the year, who is currently occupying the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in "The Gilded Lily," her latest starring vehicle, in which her leading man is Fred McMurray.

"L'Aiglon" Depicts Appealing Story of Expatriated "Eaglet"

Eva Le Gallienne Will Bring to National Stage the Tragic Drama by Rostand, Played by Theater's Great and Now Revised by Clemence Dane.

SARAH BERNHARDT, Charles Frohman, and now Eva Le Gallienne have in turn brought the romantic drama, "L'Aiglon" ("The Eaglet") to the theater. Bernhardt created the role in Paris on March 15, 1900. In the same year, at the Knickerbocker Theater, Maude Adams acted the part, and Coquelin appeared in it here with "the divine Sarah."

Eva La Gallienne will appear as the Duke of Reichstadt. Whenever and wherever "L'Aiglon" has been played, this famous story by Rostand has created sensational interest.

The play, dominated by the shadow of Napoleon, deals with the character of his only son, who in his cradle was crowned King of Rome, but whose life after the age of 7 years was spent as a political prisoner of Austria.

BEFORE he was old enough to have any complete understanding of who and what he stood for, the empire, founded by Napoleon I, had collapsed. The Emperor was exiled to St. Helena and his child, then 7 years old, was taken by his mother to Austria.

On that lonely island, thousands of miles away, Napoleon said to Los Cases "What education will they give my son? With what principles will they fill his young mind? To overcome the teachings of childhood, the vices of one's surrounding, a certain capacity is required, a certain brain force, a trenchant and decisive judgment. Will he be strong enough?"

The young prince's entrance into Austria was a childish revolt. In a tantrum he demanded to be taken back to France, but he never again saw the land of his birth. From that time on he was reared within the family circle of his frivolous mother, among the hereditary enemies of France, who strove to withhold from him a knowledge of the military glories associated with the name of Napoleon.

The French Marshal Marmont contrasted him with Bonaparte—"His eyes were not so large as Napoleon's; they were set deeper but had the same expression, the same fire, the same energy. His forehead also recalled his father's. There was also a resemblance about the lower part of his face and chin. His complexion was like Napoleon's, the same pallor. The rest of his face was like the house of Austria."

WHEN Napoleon died on May 5, 1821, at St. Helena, the Duke of Reichstadt was 10 years old. In 1830, when he was 19 years old, a July revolt in Paris broke out. It greatly aroused his hopes of returning to France. The French had grown weary of Charles X. The country was restless, Lafayette, then 72 years old, was asked to become president. He refused. Lafitte, the French banker, went to Louis Philippe and said, "You must accept the crown or the people will proclaim the Duke of Reichstadt Napoleon II." Under Lafitte's influence, Louis Philippe became King of France.

Again destiny threw the Duke of Reichstadt to one side. This boy, Napoleon Francis, crowned King of Rome, died in Austria, July 22, 1832. Even in death, the son of Napoleon could not be a Frenchman.

Clemence Dane has brought to this great play the very essence of the Duke of Reichstadt's personality. Richard Addinsell has written a special musical score that will pervade the play. Aline Bernstein has designed the settings of "L'Aiglon."

The play will be acted with all the pomp and splendor of the Hapsburg Court, the battlefield of Wagram, and the sombre and sumptuous bed chamber of the Duke of Reichstadt.

"L'Aiglon," with Le Gallienne in the title role, opens at the National on Monday evening, March 18, and runs throughout that week.

Play This City Failed to See Is Gotham Hit

"Petticoat Fever" Scores Smash Hit Following Its Chicago Run.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP).—Several talented actors, immensely helped by their playwright, slew a Broadway jinx this week. All were involved in a merry episode called "Petticoat Fever," a farce that has enchanted Chicago and points West.

The jinx that died is that no play that has its tryout in Chicago can endure on Broadway. This item enrolled itself among the sell-outs with its second performance. That's good for any show and almost unheard of for a spring entry.

Mark Reed, the author, can't be offended when one offers the thought that his effort would be quite ordinary without the services of Dennis King and Leo G. Carroll. One doesn't mean to belittle Doris Dalton and Ona Munson, but the farce definitely belongs to the men.

Here we have a wireless operator in a desolate station in Labrador, 100 miles from even a plain woman, going jittery from loneliness. An airplane obligingly cracks up and deposits a lovely Montreal belle on his doorstep. Fortunately for the audience, she is accompanied by her fiance, and it all makes for a hilarious triangle.

King, of the operetta stage, plays the love-stricken hermit with all the mad fury it demands, and Carroll, as a stodgy parliamentarian made manical with jealousy, is perfection itself. Reed is generous to them with pithy lines and situations. There is, for example, the dinner party, with the host proper in tails and white tie, and the Eskimo mimicking the resolute hauteur of the true British butler.

Reed is not at all niggardly with the four-ply wedding which gives the play its final prankiness.

Entreaty to Hollywood: Please spare Doris Dalton for a while. The movies already have too many attractive girls.

Our Modern Soldiery, It Seems, Has Comparatively Easy Time!

Expert Smithy Reveals That Crusaders Fought Under Lighter Loads Than the Cavalrymen and Foot Soldiers of the Armies of Today.

AMERICAN cavalrymen today are stronger and live longer than did brave men when knighthood with its heavy armor was the warrior vogue.

The fact that the cavalryman's full marching order is 5 pounds heavier than the heaviest armor equipment, which existed in the medieval days, is revealed by one of the few authorities on armor manufacture living today. This master smith was discovered by Cecil B. DeMille in an atmosphere of forge fire in Long Island City.

Upon demonstrating his prowess at the anvil this expert, just Kenneth Lynch, by name—and no descendant of Sir Arthur's Round Table—was assigned the massive job of making hundreds of swords and helmets for DeMille. The contract, which has been fulfilled, called for Lynch turning out absolute duplicates of the armor worn by warriors during the period of the Crusades.

And Lynch has shaped those Saracen head protectors by hand. He has drawn swords which DeMille is using in his picturization of "The Crusades" directly from solid metal blocks—the same as they were drawn hundreds of years ago.

The broadsword, which is now daily in the hands of Henry Wilcoxon, was the first work of this modern forger so steeped in knighthood technique and craftsmanship. It is as sharp as it was when in the hands of the original King Richard—so sharp, in fact, that today it can flash through a pillow with the razor-like ease of a knife severing butter.

BEING a lieutenant in the United States Cavalry reserves, Lynch, the modern master of the anvil, is in a position to compare the past with the present probably as no other man in America can.

As a cavalry officer, Lynch estimates that the heavy riding order which he dons each summer at summer camp weights, including saddle, just 130 pounds.

And as an expert and maker of armor, Lynch also knows authoritatively that the heaviest armor worn during the Gothic period did not scale over 125 pounds, including steel encasements and trappings which protected the knight's steed.

Knights, however, were old men when cavalrymen today are just beginning to enjoy life. Lynch points out that the thirty-fifth year witnessed the retirement of the average medieval combatant.

An Alcott Play Is at National Next Saturday

"Under the Lilacs" Will Engage Interest of Boys and Girls.

"UNDER THE LILACS," popular Louisa M. Alcott story—with boys, as well as girls, since its publication in 1880—will lose none of its circus background, when the Children's Theater of New York brings it to the National Theater as a play on Saturday morning, March 16, for a single performance.

Readers of the book will remember the Italian hand-organ man, who appears near the end of the story with news of the lost dog, Sancho. In the play this brief episode is expanded, so as to include a complete Punch and Judy show, with all the familiar characters, which have had such universal appeal to children of all countries throughout all ages. The puppets will be operated, appropriately enough, by the hero, Ben, the runaway circus boy, who is found hiding on the estate of Miss Celia—Under the Lilacs—by the two little heroines, Bab and Betty.

The real star of the play, so far as the younger members of the audience are concerned, will undoubtedly be Sancho, the trick circus dog who runs away with Ben, is stolen and in the end returned to him after many adventures and misadventures. Rowdy, the Sancho of the play, is perfectly at home in the part. His owner is a lady lion tamer and he has grown up in the atmosphere of the big tent.

Mrs. Clare Tree Major presents her version of Miss Alcott's story in three acts. The second act is divided into two scenes, one of which will be "On the Circus Grounds." As we remember the story, we presume it will be in this scene that Sancho will disappear.

The next and last act will be eagerly awaited by youngsters in the audience, who know the story and look forward to Sancho's restoration to his young master, and the long-hoped-for return of Ben's father.

The Gentle Art of Archery Is Creating a Hollywood Problem

By Leicester Wagner.

HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (U.P.).—Prosperity note: The edge-weapon trade of Connecticut is looking up. Two factories that used to make farm implements now are turning out cutlasses, machetes, rapiers and all that sort of thing.

The annual output in the United States is 5,000 swords a year. Some, pretily engraved, go to naval officers on graduation or retirement. Hundreds are used by societies like the Grand Order of Bobolinks or the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise.

The balance, and all swords made on rush orders, go to Hollywood where all the wars since Caesar are being refought for the screen, mostly under the gonfalon of Cecil B. DeMille.

The Connecticut Yankees have had to make 2,000 swords for the knights of King Richard's court. Also 2,000 cross-bows. That proves no trade ever dies out.

THAT order kept three Fletchers busy for a month. Fletchers are experts who make arrows and adjust the feather on the end. Each bowman has a quiver of five arrows—just like the wives going to St. Ives had each five fish—and that makes 10,000 arrows, with a consequent heavy demand on the tail-feathers of barnyard fowl.

Though DeMille is not so skillful a bower nor, perhaps, so learned in archery as Dr. Saxton Pope, Arthur H. Young, who died in Chicago a week ago Tuesday, and Stewart Edward White, who have skewered lions and jaguars, he can tell you some interesting facts about cross-bows.

THE long bow went out in what is called civilized warfare when Richard the Lion-Hearted equipped his army with the cross-bow in the year 1190. Richard was no slouch himself; he could flick an arrow through the midriff of a Saracen at 100 yards.

That puts it right up to Henry Wilcoxon, who plays this Beau Geste of the crusade, to do something fancy, so he practices three hours a week. Wilcoxon does a little better than the Poet Longfellow, who, figuratively, shot an arrow into the air to land he knew not where, for he can hit the target at 80 paces.

IRENE DUNNE
as she appears in the role of Stephanie in the film version of Jerome Kern's "Roberta," currently on view on the screen at RKO-Keith's. This is the role played by Tamara on the stage.

Popular Song Team Writes Mae's Tunes

Richard Whiting, composer of the largest-selling popular hit in American song-writing history, has started work for Paramount, and with Ralph Rainger will write the songs Mae West will sing in her new picture, "How Am I Doing?"

The tune, "Till We meet Again," has sold more than 6,000,000 copies since it was first published in 1917. In his 26 years of song-writing, Whiting has written more than 600 songs. Among the better known are "Japanese Sand Man," "Eadie Was a Lady," "One Hour With You," "Louise," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose," "Tulip Time," "Adorable" and "Horses!"

HELEN HAYES,
Washington's distinguished star of the stage and screen, whose latest film vehicle is "Vanessa: Her Love Story," this week's major cinema attraction at Loew's Fox Theater.

Mary Ellis Hits at Hollywood 'System'

Declaring that versatility is the life-blood of a successful professional career, Mary Ellis, singing star, who has played Shakespeare, French farce, musical comedy and opera, protested vigorously recently against Hollywood's eternal custom of always casting an actress in the same kinds of roles.

"I don't want to be a classified," declared Miss Ellis, co-starring with Carl Brisson in "All the King's Horses." "I have gone from Eugene O'Neill's 'Strange Interlude' to 'Music in the Air,' a musical comedy, and profited by doing it. I want to play a different type of role in each picture."

JEAN ARTHUR,
attractive young screen actress, who appears in the principal feminine role in support of Edward G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking," the screen feature for the week at the Earle.

Items of News and Gossip Concerning Plays, People and Events in Theaterdom

Players Learn Lines by Many Queer Devices

Some Forget to Learn Them at All and Ad Lib Bits for Amusing Scenes.

Hollywood, Calif., March 9.—There is no such thing as a standard method of rehearsing a scene before it is ready to be photographed by the motion picture cameras of Hollywood. Every player in screendom has his or her own personal ritual in memorizing lines and preparing for the action long before receiving instructions from the director.

To many of the stars it is a dread ordeal, requiring the maximum of effort in concentration. On others, certain types of roles have an upsetting effect. And, to a certain percentage, it is as easy as reading the morning newspaper.

Despite the fact, that he spent many years in stock, Warren William has never learned the knack of absorbing his lines quickly. He studies them constantly while working, and it is not unusual to find him lunching alone with a script propped up in front of him. Once he knows the dialogue he needs no other form of rehearsal.

Where Barbara Stanwyck, now at the Metropolitan in "Women in Red," learned the trick of writing out her part in longhand to fix it firmly in her mind, no one seems to know, but it serves the purpose for her.

The whole process is very simple for Hugh Herbert. When first handed a script he reads it from cover to cover and then promptly loses it. While waiting to appear in a scene he asks the script girl what she wants him to say. Walking to a far corner of the set he remains in thought for several minutes and then announces he is ready. When the scene is finished there are usually three or four, chuckles not included in the original writing.

No one is more painstaking than Paul Muni. Every move, every gesture and ever inflection is carefully worked out beforehand. To assure himself that he is correct in every spoken word, he for years has listened to his own "playback" from the record of a standard dictaphone. Only when he is absolutely sure of his lines does he consider what accompanying action is expected of him.

Jean Muir, the attractive youngster seen opposite Ricardo Cortez in "The White Cockatoo," and whose rise to leading roles occurred in less than one year, rehearses both dialogue and action simultaneously by means of full-figure mirrors. James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay merely mumble quietly to themselves before entering a scene, and they are ready.

Reading and re-reading a script in bed the night before "shooting" is a habit of Kay Francis, while Ruth Donnelly tries out her part on her maid while driving to the studio.

A Notable Cast Will Appear in Benefit Comedy

An excellent local cast of well-known players chosen from several outstanding drama groups of Washington will appear in the benefit performance of "The Royal Family," three-act comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, which will be presented at Roosevelt Auditorium, Wednesday night, March 20, sponsored by the Community Center Department, with the cooperation of the Parent-Teacher Association of Weightman School and the Kiwanis Club of the District of Columbia.

The event, which is designed to raise a fund to purchase equipment for medical therapy for crippled children, will be directed by John Mann, of the Man-Tilla Players, with Mary Olive O'Connell, of the Eckington Players, as his assistant. The entire production is under the general direction of Marie Moore Forrest, of the Community Center Department, and the stage settings and stage lighting will be directed by Harold Snyder.

The women in the cast will be Marie McIntyre, Maud Howell Smith, Anne Ives, Anne Garrett; Mary Olive O'Connell and Nancy Ordway; the men, James Walsh, Clarence Moore, Paul Walter, Ralph Paddock, Theodore Tiller, Murray Sheehan, George Odell and John Mann.

Wilde Comedy Scheduled for Current Week

The Eckington Community Players, under the supervision of Marie Moore Forrest and under the direction of Elizabeth Beatty, will present Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Wednesday night, March 13, at 8:15 o'clock in Langley Auditorium, First and T streets northeast, with a cast of popular young players.

The public is invited to attend this performance, which will be played by Marjorie Folks, Frances Waltemeyer, Mary Cromwell, Margaret McDowell, Vernon Lyden, James Thomas, Gus Bellazza, Ellis Birnbaum, W. M. Billups.

This will be the third regular presentation by the Eckington Players.

The weekly chart of residential motion-picture bookings today will be found on page 5 of this section of The Sunday Post.

EVA LE GALLIENNE,
standing in center, in a group representing three generations in Clemence Dane's revised version of Rostand's "L'Aiglon," coming soon to the National. Left to right, Merle Maddern as Marie Louise; Miss Le Gallienne, as L'Aiglon, and Sayre Crawley, as Franz, Emperor of Austria.

Straight From the Studios

Cecil Blount De Mille Picks His Modern Favorites; Playful "Cats" Go Beserk in Film Colony; Intimate Items From Hollywood.

By Dave Keene.

HOLLYWOOD, March 9.—To gain the esteem of a motion picture actor, call him "versatile." With this sesame you can sell him life insurance.

"Yet, a strict adherence to fact reveals that less than one actor or actress in a hundred is truly versatile." That at least is the summary of Cecil B. De Mille's observations, who has been directing for more than 20 years. Nor does he believe that the old-timers had a more varied change of pace than the current crop.

De Mille's selections of those working in films today are Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer, Herbert Marshall, ZaSu Pitts, John Barrymore, Mary Ellis, Charles Laughton, Lee Tracy, and Roland Young.

De Mille backs his choice with the solid proof of past performances. He goes a long way back to cite the case of ZaSu Pitts, back to the great days of Erich von Stroheim realism, and notably her work in "Greed." In recent years she has been known only as a comedienne, yet today there is no more tragic figure than the Trina she played from Frank Norris' McTeague.

In Claudette Colbert's case he bases his selection on her ability to switch audiences from laughter to tears with her performances in "Three Cornered Moon." "It Happened One Night" and "Imitation of Life." This process of judgment, indeed, is the basis of his statement in all instances.

Roland Young again shows his versatility, De Mille said, in "David Copperfield" and "Ruggles of Red Gap;" Norma Shearer in the sprightly "Private Lives" of Noel Coward and the tragic "Strange Interlude;" Charles Laughton by his "turn about" repertoire of tragedy, farce and comedy in "Payment Deferred," "Henry VIII" and "Ruggles of Red Gap." Likewise John Barrymore in "The Man From Blakelys," "Twentieth Century" and "Bill of Divorcement." Herbert Marshall in "The Letter," a tragedy, the semihumorous "Trouble in Paradise" and his gay romanticism since; Lee Tracy for his bellicose and often irritating newspaperman as against his sympathetic portrayal of the sad clown in "You Belong to Me," and Mary Ellis because she is as good an actress as a singer in "All the King's Horses" and even more so in the forthcoming "Paris in Spring."

Life Begins Any Time.

Peggy Joyce sets her age at 32. To W. C. Fields it brings up the disturbing vision of Peg in rompers at her first wedding.

And cutting her teeth on a marriage ring?

Reporter At Large.

The only time you'd have known Bette Davis was at the Academy Awards dinner was when she applauded Claudette Colbert . . . Irvin S. Cobb in an apostrophe to Shirley Temple and holding her in his arms put a lump in the throats of the Academy dinner guests . . . The whole town is laughing at Max Reinhardt's list of the "ten best" in Hollywood . . . W. C. Fields liked to take a snooze under a tree until the other day when a neighbor's cat showered him with oranges . . . One-Eyed Connolly is around again . . . Parentless since youth, Adolph Zukor played host to orphans on the "Paris in Spring" set and Mary Ellis sang for them . . . Santa Anita track officials are arranging a match race between horses owned only by Bing Crosby, Clark Gable, Constance Bennett and Leon Gordon . . . The Gary Coopers are still in New York, and Sylvia Sidney is still "missing without a trace," although a letter from her was marked Florida . . . Dolores Del Rio goes about town in brilliant scarlet slacks . . . An advertising cemetery wanted Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle or Mary Ellis to lead its singing on Easter morning . . . Joan Crawford surprised Franchot Tone with a birthday party . . . Madge Evans had a short story accepted for publication . . . Victor McLaglen's "water boy," who can trace his ancestors to the infidels of the Middle Ages, is wearing the cross in "The Crusades" . . . If Henry Wilcoxon doesn't get a haircut soon they'll have to use a lawn mower on him.

LOU LAMONT,
one of the blonde decorations of the "Casino de Paree Revue," the famous Broadway unit providing the stage entertainment at Loew's Fox this week.

Those Gelatin Gangsters

Continued from Page 1.

even a "D. J." man's susceptibility to the gentle demoralizations of gender.

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THE Warner Brothers, at the moment, permit it to be suspected that they have what is technically known as the jump on the other studios.

They were first into production with "The G Men" and have been secretly—more or less—shooting in three units, which may be translated for the laity as meaning that the filming of the action may be completed within the brief period of three or four weeks.

James Cagney, Robert Armstrong, Ann Dvorak and Margaret Lindsay are the interpretative mainstays of this earnest encomium of Uncle Sam's Federal coppers. Cagney plays the hard-working Federal agent, Armstrong his superior officer and Miss Lindsay, as Armstrong's sister, the love interest.

But for your private ear, Mr. Attorney General, Miss Dvorak will do a dance—she has already demonstrated her ability in this regard in support of Master Vallee in "Sweet Music"—which will give that distinguished disciple of Terpischore, Mr. Bobby Connolly, an elegant opportunity to cut loose with some of his most colorful "girl stuff."

This is one of the instances in which gayety in the end goes ga-ga. Ann is shot by gangsters.

That, however, is only one of the gory incidents in which the picture is said to abound. In fact, one surmises that it may attempt to take in a little too much terrifying territory—the Kansas City depot massacre of Federal agents and the prisoner the attackers were attempting to rescue; the ambushing of Dillinger and his gang in the Wisconsin woods and a considerable series of Midwestern crimes.

Richard Arlen is starred in "Let 'em Have It," being made by Reliance for United Artists release. Virginia Bruce, with her silken allurements, is the "moll" in this case who urges Mr. Arlen on to bigger and better things.

Over on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, "Public Hero No. 1" is said to be in the making, with Chester Morris and Joseph Spurin-Calleia in the leading roles. There will be a gal in this one, too.

Paramount will feature Paul Kelly and Lynne Overman in "Federal Dick," in which the big punch of the story is the capture of a gang of desperadoes who hold up a ship and rifle mails, and over at Universal "Uncle Sam Gets His Man" is being prepared for early production.

The Warners also are said to have another "Federal dick" yarn on the fire, as we say at the story conferences, which will point out how many desperate characters have been brought to bay by the income tax experts.

So, as you can plainly see, the gangster picture is a thing of the past!

Or perhaps what is meant is that, in its new guise, the gangster picture is a thing that is passed—by the censors!

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BUT that is not a matter of primary concern this Sabbath morning to the current week's prospective cinemas-hoppers.

It will be found an extremely difficult undertaking, at least until Thursday, to discover a motion picture attraction in the downtown, first-run area that will prove unworthy of intelligent adult attention.

The selection ranges through a wide diversity of dramatic subjects and treatment, from glorified musical comedy through romance, comedy and greed to thrilling aerial adventures over the tangled jungles of darkest Africa.

With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson appearing in person in conjunction with the showing of their film at the Columbia, that last item should prove of exceptional interest, as well as distinct educational value, to any discerning spectator and auditor.

It would be especially recommended, except that all of its contemporaries in the midtown area seem equally worthy of individual specification and approval in their respective fields.

A week of superlative celluloid, this, that well may be availed of, against the coming of Eva Le Gallienne, in a brief eight days, to distract discriminating attention from an exclusively gelatinized form of entertainment.

Not that Milton Berle, the Boswell Sisters and the others on the stages of the Fox and the Earle are gelatinized, but you get the general idea—or is that placing too great a strain on optimism?

Able Comedian Heads Gayety's New Burlesque

Continuing to present the finest in burlesque productions, the I. B. A. traveling circuit's new offering to be unfolded for a week's run at the Gayety Theater, beginning with matinee today, is titled "Mike Sachs' Gems of Burlesque" and features burlesque's leading "Hebrew" comic, Mike Sachs supported by such versatile players as Billy Lamont, Dutch comedian; Frank Smith, tangle-talk comic; Earl Root, popular straight-man; Alice Kennedy, prima donna; Floyd Hallicy, straight-man and vocalist; Marie Alley, soubrette, and Bobby Gordon, comedian.

In the leading feminine roles are Ann LaMorriss and Peggy Hill, charming Oriental and rhythm dancers, who have several surprises in store for the faithful.

A large chorus of agile girls, who perform in a skillful manner, complete the cast.

Guarded Lives.

Bing Crosby, starring in "Mississippi," once worked as a life guard and locker attendant in the Spokane, Wash., municipal swimming pool.

Noted Authors Are Signed to Build 'Follies'

Word comes from New York that Ira Gershwin, production lyricist for "Life Begins at 8:40," the successful New York musical revue which comes to the National Theater for the week beginning March 25, has been commissioned to write the lyrics and contribute production ideas for the new edition of Billie Burke's "Ziegfeld Follies," which goes into rehearsal next September. Gershwin will be recalled as the brilliant lyricist of many famous musicals, best remembered of which was the Pulitzer Prize winner, "Of Thee I Sing."

Vernon Duke, who contributed most of the hit tunes to the last "Ziegfeld Follies," was signed to write the score for the new edition. Incidentally, the present "Ziegfeld Follies," which has been touring since last September, will bring its long run to an end in New Haven on March 16.

The phenomenal run of the "Follies" on the road embraced visits to 52 different cities and covered a period of more than 58 weeks, 23 of which were spent very successfully at the Winter Garden in New York City.

The composer for the new "Follies" is famous also in the world of classical music under the name of Vladimur Dukelsky.

STEPHEN E. COCHRAN,
manager of the National Theater, whose National Theater Players will inaugurate their eleventh annual spring and summer season on Easter Monday night, April 22.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Edward G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking" (screen). The Boswell Sisters, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, conducted by C. Frederick Clark, with Bert Granoff, tenor.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Roberta;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S FOX—Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in "Vanessa: Her Love Story" (screen). The "Casino de Paree Revue," with Milton Berle (stage). "The March of Time," Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Woman in Red;" Hal LeRoy comedy and full newsreel.

PALACE—Claudette Colbert and Fred McMurray in "The Gilded Lily;" "The March of Time," short sound subjects and newsreel.

BELASCO—Conrad Veidt, Benita Hume and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Power;" "Musical Moods" and newsreel. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on the screen in "Baboona" and in person on the stage; news events, comedy and selected short subjects.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart and star cast in "Gold Diggers of 1935;" and Georgie Tapps headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore and Bill Robinson in "The Little Colonel," and Everett Marshall, barytone, headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." All Technicolor.

PALACE—Anna Sten and Gary Cooper in "The Wedding Night."

METROPOLITAN—Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee in "While the Patient Slept."

COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks, sr., in "The Private Life of Don Juan."

BELASCO—B. Dobron Ravov in Dostoievski's "Petersburg Nights."

CONNIE BOSWELL,
pianist and soloist of the Three Boswell Sisters, close harmony vocalists, who this week headline the stage portion of the program at the Warner Brothers Earle.

Von Sternberg Advocates New Set Colorings

With Hollywood more or less committed to the advancement of color pictures, the sole protestant is the original-minded Josef von Sternberg, who advocates a more liberal usage of gray.

The sets for his latest picture, "The Devil Is a Woman," starring Marlene Dietrich, show an inventive flair startling in its effect. The walls, the floors and sometimes the furniture are of a grayish tone, with only the costumes of the actors and actresses lending color to the general scheme.

The camera, says this noted pictoralist, is limited to the photographing of blacks and whites and so, in a sense, he is utilizing this limitation to heighten and aid the camera's natural response.

His idea is that the use of color in sets gives false values which the camera interprets, not as the eye sees them, but as they must ultimately appear—in black and white, with variations in different tones of gray.

A rather startling example of this new technique was observed the other day when von Sternberg was directing a scene in a quaintly crowded city street which was peopled by some 350 extras, goats, fighting bulls, chickens and flocks of geese and pigeons.

Nearly everything was in gray; the animals and birds were chosen for their color and many of the extras were clothed in neutral costumes. At balconied windows hung vines which von Sternberg himself sprayed with a half-white paint "to make them photograph as they appear to the eye." The only things of real color in this vast setting of gray were the costumes of Miss Dietrich and Lionel Atwill.

Although he has gone to the extreme of camera "monotone," von Sternberg is conscious of the value of color. "When the camera is developed to the point where it responds to colors as the eye does, then I would be the first to make use of it.

"But we are concerned now with an art that expresses itself only in tones of black and white and so it seems practical to me that we should do something about cooperating with this medium of ours—not handicap it."

Location Work Presages Many Outdoor Scenes

New and more expansive motion-picture entertainment for the coming year is indicated in the present trend of production.

With five film companies working on locations, Paramount studio is aiming at capturing the outdoors in all of its current productions.

Such far-flung production activity also marks the ultimate conquest of sound recording. Very few years ago it was an extremely difficult, if not almost impossible, feat out in the wide open spaces. The perfected system has removed all limit from such enterprises.

Even the curvacious, cosmopolitan Mae West was doing her stuff outdoors last week, filming scenes for her latest production, "How Am I Doin'?" at Agua Caliente, Mexico.

Marlene Dietrich is busy 30 miles away from Hollywood in the open country around Chatsworth, working under the direction of Josef von Sternberg.

Not only is the open country being put into use, but Joe Morrison, Dixie Lee, George Burns and Gracie Allen are performing in "Love in Bloom" for the benefit of the cameras and passers-by on a busy Hollywood street.

Taking still another direction, George Raft, Ben Bernie and all his lads, Grace Bradley, Iris Adrian, Goodee Montgomery and Lloyd Nolan are at the little town of Sunland working on the highway with a large, ultra-modern auto bus in "Stolen Harmony."

East Side Has Puzzle in the Form of Ibsen

Public Inured to Minsky Burlesque Finds New Problem in N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 9.—The old National Burlesque Theater on the lower East Side, which for years housed some of the town's rowdiest shows, has blossomed out as a "shrine for Ibsen."

An earnest group of young Thespians have acquired the Bowery Theater, known variously as the National Winter Garden and the National Follies, and will present a repertory of plays by the great Norwegian dramatist.

Instead of "who was that lady I seen you with last night," the hall will reecho to the classic lines: "The sun, the sun—give me the sun!"

And instead of the prancing of the ladies with the ball-bearing hips, the stage will support the dignified tread of Mrs. Alving, Oswald and Pastor Manders in "Ghosts," which is the initial offering.

For the last two months a score of young men and women calling themselves the "Ibsenians" have been cleaning out relics left by Billy Minsky's performers when they departed three years ago—exploding spitoons, garnish costumes, and thousands of posters of nude, or almost nude, chorines.

It remained for F. Smuckler, impresario of the "Ibsenians" and longtime foe of everything pertaining to burlesque, to come across electrically lighted brassieres in one of the musty dressing rooms.

"Out!" he yelled. "Pack all that junk in a storeroom. Get it out of here."

Mortimer Luppman, who plays the part of Engstrand in "Ghosts," and who painted a glowing picture of educating the mases to the legitimate drama, explained it was a non-profit making venture by a group of idealistic young actors who feel that Broadway is "too commercialized."

Monday night will be set aside for the unemployed, with no admission charge. Tickets for other nights will cost from 40 cents downward.

Other plays in the present repertory are "The Doll's House" and "The Master Builder."

It was all very strange to the East Side, and the ticket office has been receiving countless inquiries about the "new burlesque show."

"They seem to think Ibsen is some kind of an Oriental dancer," sighed Lippman.

AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
ALL-WAGNER PROGRAM.
Excerpts from "Meistersinger," "Lohengrin," "Gotterdammerung," "Parsifal" "Tannhauser."
TICKETS, 50c to $1.50.
Box Office at Hall Opens 11 a. m.
MEt. 2661.
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager

Loew's FOX Now
HELEN HAYES
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"Vanessa" HER LOVE STORY
On Stage "CASINO DE PAREE Revue" MILTON BERLE
Friday SHIRLEY TEMPLE-LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE LITTLE COLONEL"
Stage EVERETT MARSHALL

Loew's PALACE NOW
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"The GILDED LILY"
"MARCH OF TIME"
GARY COOPER-ANNA STEN in "WEDDING NIGHT"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
In Person! MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON
"BABOONA"

AMUSEMENTS.
GAYETY BUSLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee
2—Gems of Burlesk—2
MIKE SACHS
and
PEGGY HILL

TOWN HALL
Mar. 10 A. A. BERLE, Jr. 8 P.M.
Professor Constitutional Law, Columbus University
"Is the Constitution in Danger?"
Shoreham Hotel. Admission $1.00

BELASCO Opp. White House Cont. from 2 P. M.
2nd Week!
POWER
CONRAD VEIDT
Women's Hearts Were His Stepping Stones to Power
Produced by Gaumont-British

AMUSEMENTS.
NATIONAL Sat., March 16 10:30 A. M.
SEATS NOW 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
The Children's Theater Presents ALCOTT'S
"UNDER THE LILACS"
With "SANCHO," The Trick Dog, And ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

ITURBI
Famous Spanish Pianist.
Constitution Hall, 18th & C.

KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
JEROME KERN'S Magical Musical Romance
"ROBERTA"
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
IRENE DUNNE

EARLE NOW
THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
EDW. G. ROBINSON
BOSWELL SISTERS
COMING FRIDAY "GOLDDIGGERS OF 1935"

METROPOLITAN NOW
The New Love Team
BARBARA STANWYCK
"WOMAN IN RED"
GENE RAYMOND

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
Week Beginning Monday, March 18.
Mail Orders NOW—Box Office Sale Thursday
Eva LE GALLIENNE
in Rostand's Famous Play (Clemence Dane Version)
"L'AIGLON"
WITH HER NEW YORK COMPANY

The Great CHALIAPIN
GREATEST OF ALL BASSOS
TONIGHT 8:45
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

JAN KUBELIK
Greatest Violinist Since Paganini
Constitution Hall
Mar. 19, 8:30
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES.

STRAVINSKY & S. DUSHKIN
In Joint Recital
Composer-Conductor-Pianist Violinist

Persistent Variations in Spelling of Russian Names Traced Back to Mixed Phonetics

Adoption of Simple Method Of Transliteration Advised

Indiscriminate Borrowings From French and German Sources Brings About Confused Practice Among Anglo-Saxons.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Although the subject is not one of musical interest, except in so far as a goodly number of composers are Russian, a consideration of the spelling of Russian names in English may not be out of place in this column. It will at least explain why there are several current variations in the case of such a famous composer as Chaikovski, and it will emphasize the advisability of adopting the simplest method of transliteration. What confusion exists has been brought about by the borrowing of German and French spellings without any regard for their relation to English phonetics.

Christianity was introduced into Russia by the Greek Orthodox Church, and the Russian alphabet is a modified form of the Greek alphabet, with the addition of certain letters representing Slavonic sounds for which there were no exact equivalents in Greek. Church Slavonic, created in the ninth century by SS. Cyril and Methodius, became the ecclesiastical and literary language of Russia, and continued to hold that position until the seventeenth century.

Leaving to philologists the fascinating problems of Slavonic phonetics, one may say that the influence of church language upon Russian was very strong, comparable in a way to that of Latin upon French. The point that concerns us here is the perpetuation of the Greek alphabet in the Russian language. Had Russia adopted the Roman alphabet, as Poland did, there would be no necessity for transliteration; we would have to learn only a few unfamiliar combinations of letters, such as the Polish sz (sh) and cz (ch).

Transliteration being inevitable for the representation of Russian in the Roman alphabet, there are bound to be variants of spelling according to phonetic laws. French spelling of Russian names differs from German, and English spelling does not agree with either of them. Chaikovski is spelled Tchaikovsky in French, and Tschaikowsky in German for reasons obvious to any one who knows those languages. Shalyapin is known in France as Chaliapine, and in Germany as Schaljapin. In Berlin, Skryabin is spelled Skrjabin, and in Paris Scriabine.

Without giving any thought to the matter, English-speaking peoples have taken over French and German spellings which do not belong in our language. In accordance with our own orthography and phonetics, we should spell Russian names as they sound to us when spoken in Russian, and not in forms which represent the same sounds for German and French ears.

The distinction sometimes drawn between "sky" and "ski," as being respectively, the Russian and Polish endings of proper names, is a false one. The two sounds are identical, and English usage should adopt "ski" for both, particularly because the sound "sky" already has its definite association with an English word.

As an example of another common name—ending in Russian, one may take Rimski-Korsakov, which we find on concert programs as Korsakoff (German) or Korsakow (French. We also find there Rachmaninoff and Rachmaninow, while the correct English transliteration is Rakhmaninov, the "kh" being an exact equivalent of the Russian X.

'Volga Boatmen' On Chaliapin's List Tonight

First Appearance of Famous Russian Basso Here for Several Years.

Feodor Chaliapin, the great Russian basso, who has not been heard in Washington for several years, gives a recital this evening at 8:30 in the National Theater under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. His accompanist will be Ivan Basilevski, who will play two groups of piano solos as assisting artist.

Havelock Ellis has written of Chaliapin: "There can surely be no such fine actor, no such gracious personality, on the stage today. There is on him the seal of a serene and mysterious power, aloof from the world."

Chaliapin's early career was entirely within the boundaries of Russia, and by the time that he sang in Paris and London his fame had preceded him. It was during the season of 1907-08 that he made his first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House in Boito's "Mefistofele;" later in the season he sang in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," "Don Giovanni" and "Faust."

American audiences did not hear him in his greatest role, "Boris Godunov," until 1921, when he reappeared at the Metropolitan. He was a member of that organization for several years, and also sang with the Chicago Civic Opera.

Those who have attended recitals by Chaliapin know that he usually sings many more numbers than are announced on the program, and that he frequently discards a formal program altogether, selecting from his repertoire whatever he feels at the moment like singing. He has announced, however, for tonight's recital the following items:

"The Prophet" (Rimski-Korsakov), Khan Kunchak's aria from "Prince Igor" (Bordodin), "The Midnight Review" (Glinka), "The Old Corporal" (Dargomizhski), Don Basilio's aria from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini), "Life and Death" (Sahnovski), Leporello's "Catalogue" aria from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), "Song of the Flea" (Musorsski), and the traditional "Song of the Volga Boatman."

Miss Dvora Lapson Coming for Recital

Due Here March 24 Under Pioneer Auspices.

Dvora Lapson, who recently won distinction as solo dancer and ballet mistress in the performances of the Hebrew opera, "Halutzim" (Pioneers), will give a recital on Sunday evening, March 24, at the Jewish Community Center under the auspices of the Pioneer Women's Organization of Washington. Her program will consist of Biblical and traditional character dances and pantomimic folk lore and modern Palestinian dances.

On January 2 Miss Lapson appeared in the Community Church Center, New York, at the invitation of the eminent religious leader and liberal, John Haynes Holmes. Subsequent engagements were filled in Baltimore under the auspices of the Zionist Family; in Schenectady for the Council of Jewish Women and in the Monument National Theater of Montreal. Miss Lapson has recently been invited to give a series of recitals for teachers and students at Columbia University.

Marine Band Concert Lists Opera Selections

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. The program will include the overture to "Sakuntala" (Goldmark), selections from the opera, "Le Donne Curiose" (Wolf-Ferrari), selections from "In a Persian Garden" (Litz Lehmann), the waltze from "Le Belle au Bois Dormant" (Chaikovski) and a suite, "Serenade" (Georg Schumann). Violinist Albert F. Schoepper will be soloist in Ravel's "Tzigane."

Concerts by the band are scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11:30 (Shut-Ins Dream Hour), and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mu Phi Alumnae Call Meeting for Tomorrow

The Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the residence of Ruth Bronson Logan, 6001 Nevada avenue northwest, with Clara Wolf, Lola Orr and Ruth Bradford as assisting hostesses.

Margaret Tolson, in charge of the program, will review John Trasker Howard's "American Music." The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club (Mary M. Burnett, director; Margaret Worthley, accompanist) will present some American compositions. A business and social hour will follow.

Concert Tomorrow By String Quartet

Mozart's C Major Listed on Program.

The Washington String Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Sidney Hamer) will give a concert tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the patio of the Carlton Hotel. The program will consist of Mozart's C major quartet, Hugo Wolf's "Italienische Serenade" in the original version for string quartet, and the Debussy quartet.

Having been coached during the past winter by Louis Persinger and by Adolphe Onnou, of the Pro Arte Quartet, the organization is continuing its work this season with enhanced artistry. Tomorrow's concert is the first of a series of three, of which the second and third will be given on March 18 and April 1.

At the second concert the program will include a Bach prelude, the "Kaiser" quartet of Haydn, and Brahms' quartet in A minor. The final program will present Henry K. Hadley's quartet, a prelude and fugue by Michaelis, and Beethoven's quartet in E minor.

Foursome of Viols

Photo by Horydczak.

The Washington String Quartet (left to right: Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, Sidney Hamer, George Wargo) begins a series of concerts tomorrow afternoon at the Carlton Hotel.

Igor Stravinski To Appear With Dushkin in City

Composer and American Violinist Booked for March 24 Here.

Igor Stravinski, one of the most influential composers of the twentieth century, will give a joint recital with Samuel Dushkin, American violinist, in the National Theater Sunday evening, March 24, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. This will be the final event in the "Five Star" series.

The program, which is not yet available in its complete form, will include several of Stravinski's compositions, among them a new suite for piano and violin said to be a tribute to Chaikovski. Stravinski met Dushkin in 1930, at the time when he was writing a violin concerto, and asked the American's advice in the working out of the violin part. Since then the two musicians have made tours together, and have been associated in creative as well as interpretative work.

Stravinski, who will celebrate his fifty-third birthday on June 5, intended in his early youth to enter the legal profession, and to that end studied law in the University of St. Petersburg. Music was in his blood, however (his father had been an operatic singer), and when at the age of 22 he met Rimski-Korsakov, the latter advised him to abandon the law and devote himself to composition.

Rimski's influence is plainly discernible in Stravinski's first works: a symphony, a song-cycle with orchestra, and two orchestral pieces, "Fireworks" and "Scherzo Fantastique." At a performance of the latter, Sergei Diaghilev, whose Russian ballet came into vogue at the time, was so struck by the young composer's remarkable talent that he asked him to write a ballet for him. This was "Zhar Ptitza" (Fire Bird), a brilliant score which brought the composer instant renown.

It appeared in 1910, and was followed a year later by another ballet, "Petrushka," which completely disclosed the striking individuality of Stravinski. This work, in the opinion of some critics, still remains his masterpiece, so original and extraordinary is the instrumental scoring and the aptness of the characterization. In 1913 came his third ballet, "Le Sacre du Printemps" (Rites of Spring), which created a sensation in Paris by its deliberate brutality of rhythm.

Kubelik Return Tour of America Is Well Received

Opens Successfully in Chicago; Due in This City March 19.

After 14 years absence from the United States, Jan Kubelik, the distinguished Bohemian violinist, began his ninth American tour on January 20 in Chicago with a success which augurs well for his numerous engagements. The tour brings him to Washington for a recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, March 19, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Kubelik was born in Michle, near Prague, July 5, 1880. His father, a gardener by profession and a keen amateur of music, started the boy's training at the age of 5. In a very short time the tiny musician was able to play the earlier studies of Kreutzer and at the age of 8 he made his first public appearance in Prague, playing a Vieuxtemps concerto and pieces by Vieniavski.

In 1892 he entered the Prague Conservatory as a pupil of Ottakar Sevcik. Taking the youth in hand at the most receptive period, the professor saw his theories of violin technique carried out triumphantly by his pupil, who, after six years of study, played the Brahms concerto, with his own cadenzas, at a students' concert, and on the occasion of his final appearance as a student in 1898, gave a brilliant performance of Paganini's D major concerto. The examiners and critics pronounced his a virtuoso of the first rank.

Shortly after his graduation at the age of 18, Kubelik entered on his concert career in Vienna; from there he went to Budapest, and later made a long tour in Italy, receiving in Rome the Order of St. Gregory from the hands of Pope Leo XIII. In 1900 he visited many continental cities, including Paris, and made his London debut on June 18 at a Richter concert.

His ability to execute the most difficult flights of the virtuoso school with precision and ease aroused the greatest enthusiasm. He was acclaimed as the successor of Paganini, and for several years he held undisputed position as the greatest violinist of his age. His first visit to this country in 1902-03 was an artistic and financial triumph; his box-office receipts passed all previous records, and he was the reigning musician of the day.

Kubelik is the owner of the valuable "Emperor" Stradivarius, which he plays at all his recitals. He is accompanied on the present tour by his 20-year-old son, Raffael, a talented pianist, who bids fair to make the name Kubelik famous in another field of music.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Wagner program. Constitution Hall. 4 p. m. Feodor Chaliapin. Song recital. National Theater. 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard. 11 a. m.

Army Band. War College. 12:30 and 6 p. m.

Washington String Quartet. Carlton Hotel. 4 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Marine Barracks. 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band. 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers Home Band. Stanley Hall. 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.

James Friskin. Piano recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University. 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band Orchestra. 11 a. m.

Army Band. 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Choral concert of works by Melius Christiansen. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church. 8:15 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band. 11:15 a. m.

Marine Band. 3 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. 12:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Jose Iturbi. Piano recital. Constitution Hall. 4 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra Gives Concert Tuesday

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert in the sail loft on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program includes the overture to "Der Freischuetz" (Weber), selections from "Eileen" (Herbert), a fantasia on "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski), and the "Bacchanale" form "Samson et Dalila" (Saint-Saens). The soloist will be Samuel Stern, who will play Godard's "Adagio Pathetique" for violoncello.

The orchestra will also be heard in the sail loft on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Concerts by the Navy Band are scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11, and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11:30.

Soldier Home Band Details Its Programs

Numbers Announced for 3 Days of Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers Home Band, announces the following programs for the concerts to be given this week at 5:30 o'clock in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — March, "Bersaglieri" (Eilenberg); overture to "Morning, Noon and Night" (Suppe), "Scenes Poetiques" (Godard), selections from "Boccaccio" (Suppe), "Ching-Ling-Ting" (Cobb), "Springtime" (Drumm), "Salute to Williamsport" (Vandersloot).

Thursday—March, "The Rookies" (Drumm); overture to "The Hermit's Bell" (Maillart), "Emperor Jones" (Schroder), selections from "A Connecticut Yankee" (Rodgers), "Hokey-Pokey" (Hall), "Vienna Beauties" (Ziehrer), "A Signal from Mars" (Taylor).

Saturday — March, "Chimes of Liberty" (Goldman), overture, "The Emerald Isle" (Langey), "Famous Beauties" suite (Fletcher), selections from "The Shamrock" (Myddleton), "Irlandais" intermezzo (Legh), "Nelly Kelly" (Cohan), "Over the Top" (O'Hara).

Items Selected In Concert Here By Jose Iturbi

Program of Next Sunday Includes Classics of Old Masters.

Jose Iturbi, the brilliant Spanish pianist and orchestral conductor, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This will be his only appearance in Washington this season. The following program is announced:

Air with variations, "The Harmonius Blacksmith" .... Handel
Rigaudon, Musette et Tambourin .... Rameau
"Soeur Monique" .... Couperin
Toccata .... Paradisi
"Etudes Symphoniques" .... Schumann
Impromptu in A-flat major .... Schubert
"Etudes d'Execution Transcendante," in C major and F minor .... Liszt
"Arabesques," Nos. 1 and 2 .... Debussy
"Bruyeres" .... Debussy
"Feux d'Artifice" .... Debussy

"To hear the Liszt transcendental etudes played as Iturbi plays them," said W. J. Henderson in the New York Sun, "is a privilege that can not come to one often in the course of a short human life. He plays them consummately, and one felt that it was a pity Liszt was not there to hear him."

Lawrence Gilman particularly enjoys the way Iturbi plays Mozart—"as Mozart himself must have played it: with consummate taste, poise and patrician style; playing of rare beauty and captivating grace, crowded with delectable moments." Olin Downes has pronounced Iturbi "a musician of phenomenal musical and technical equipment, a rare combination of virtuosity, knowledge and taste."

Jose Iturbi was born in Valencia in 1895. The family was poor, and Jose at the age of 7 began to play piano in a motion picture house. His early musical education was secured with great difficulty. He eventually got to Paris, and studied in the Conservatoire while playing in cafes at night. It was a hard life, but in the end he was graduated with first honors.

The struggle was not yet over, however, and there were lean years before his luck turned, when he was offered the position as head of the piano faculty in the Geneva Conservatory. He remained there for four years, and then embarked on a concert career.

Mrs. Dorsey's list of attractions for this season will close on Sunday afternoon, April 7, when a joint recital will be given by the two Metropolitan Opera singers, Nino Martini and Gladys Swarthout.

Stahl's Choir Fixes Lenten Concert Date

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the A Cappella Choir of First Congregational Church will give its fifth annual Lenten concert on Monday night, April 1, in the Mayflower Hotel. The program will include compositions recently added to the repertoire, as well as numbers which have been outstanding in previous concerts.

On March 20 the organization will make its New York debut with a concert in Town Hall. As previously announced, the choir has been invited to participate in the programs at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Philadelphia the latter part of April.

Popular Musician

Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, who will be herd in a recital on Sunday afternoon, March 17, in Constitution Hall.

Friskin to Play InConcertSeries Of Howard 'U.'

Pianist Will Be Presented in Piano-Recital Tuesday Evening.

James Friskin, pianist, will be presented in recital on Tuesday evening in Rankin Chapel by the concert series committee of Howard University. A native of Scotland, Mr. Friskin has made his home in this country since 1916. A teacher at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York, he is widely known as a concert pianist. His compositions include two quintets for piano and strings, sonatas for violin and piano, and various piano pieces of marked originality. His program is announced as follows:

"English" Suite in F major .... Bach
Sonata in C major, Op. 53 .... Beethoven
Impromptu in G flat major ..... Schubert
"Lied ohne Worte" No. 10 in B minor. .... Mendelssohn
Study for the pedal piano in A flat major .... Schumann
"In der Nacht" .... Schumann
Four preludes .... Debussy
"La Cathedrale Engloutie"
"Les Collines d'Anacapri"
"La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin"
"La Serenade Interrompe."
"Ondine" .... Ravel
"Etude d'Execution Transcendante" in F minor .... Liszt

Samla Temple Sewing Circle.

The sewing club of Samla Temple, No. 51, meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Archambault, 305 North View terrace, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Archambault will entertain at luncheon. The next regular meeting is on Monday, March 18, at 8 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel.

Notes of the Musical World

The fifth annual concert of the Elks Boys Band was given last Monday night, under the direction of James L. Kidwell in Central High School before an audience of 1,800. H. M. Amores, first secretary of the Cuban Embassy, represented Ambassador Guillermo Patterson, and there was also present a member of the staff of the Panama Legation.

Anne N. Jeffers presented Dorothy Wollett, Ellen Ann Carey, Aileen Carey, Jewel Graf, Frances Shepherd and Dorothy Maier in a piano recital on Saturday, March 2, in her home studio.

The Pro Art Woodwind Quintet, assisted by Ellen Peden, pianist, will present the Music Hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. building, Seventeenth and K streets. The program includes Beethoven's Quintet, Op. 71; Mozart's Divertimento No. 8, and an "Allegro" for woodwind and piano by Rimski-Korsakov.

T. Guy Lucas announces a Lenten series of organ recitals to be given on Monday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in St. John's Church. The series begins tomorrow with a recital by R. Deane Shure, who will play his own compositions. Assisting Mr. Lucas in the series will be Conrad Bernier, Lewis Corning Atwater and Edith B. Athey.

Maude Sewall will speak on Bach and Handel before the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A., on Tuesday evening, March 19. She will be assisted by Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-soprano, and Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist.

Concerts will be given by the United States Army Band at the War College this week as follows: Monday at 12:30 p. m. (Farm and Home Hour) and 6 p. m.; Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.; Friday at 11:15 a. m.; Saturday at 12:30 p. m. (Farm and Home Hour) and 7:30 p. m. (American Legion program).

Dr. Preston Ware Orem, critic and authority of musical education, will give three lectures on "The Common Sense of Harmony" at 9:30 a. m. on March 11, 12 and 13 in the studios of the Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G street. These lectures are free to those who have registered for the course.

The Chaminade Glee Club (Esther Linkins, director) will appear on the program at the P.-T. A. meeting in Oyster School tomorrow. The organization will also sing at the dinner of the Ohio State University Alumni Association in the Highland Apartments, on March 21.

Pupils of Louise Coutinho presented a program of solo and ensemble piano pieces last Friday evening in the auditorium of Walter Reed Hospital, assisted by Frances Shea, soprano, and Clement Giebel, barytone, pupils of Lavina Darve, and Gloria Masgoret, a pupil of the Alice Louise Hunter School of Dance.

A performance of "Die Walkuere" will be given by the Metropolitan Opera Company in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, on Tuesday evening. The Bruennhilde of the cast will be the Norwegian soprano, Kirsten Flagstad. Other roles will be taken by Gertrude Kappel (Sieglinde), Paul Althouse (Siegmund), Friedrich Schorr (Wotan) Emanuel List (Hunding), Pearl Beseuner (Ortlinde), and Doris Doe. (Waltraute). Artur Bodanski will conduct.

Elsa Koppel, soprano, and Thomas Herbert, violinist, will participate in the program of the Felicia Rybier Music Club on Wednesday night.

At the Universalist National Memorial Church, Dr. Albert W. Harned, organist and director, the National Capital Choir will sing Gounod's "Gallia" at the 11 o'clock service this morning, with Irene Koehl as soprano soloist. The second of the Lenten "Musical Meditations" will be given on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with Malton Boyce as guest organist.

Rita Zozada, Spanish contralto, gave a recital last night in Tryon, N. C., under the sponsorship of the Lanier Club. The organization will present later this season Lamar Stringfield and the Spartanburg Male Chorus.

Felicia Rybier, Washington pianist, was one of the judges in the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs contest held at the Peabody Conservatory March 2.

Dorothy Tyler, soprano, and Robert Ruckman, pianist, will present a program at the Arts Club on Thursday evening. Mrs. Tyler will be accompanied by Kathryn Hill Rawls. Lucy Brickenstein will be the hostess.

Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a program of Bach music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church. Mr. Tittmann will sing "Zion Hears Her Watchmen's Voices," from the cantata, "Sleepers, Wake."

Program Posted For Choir Music At Spring Event

Numbers Selected for Six-Church Festival on March 19.

The third annual spring festival of church music, under the auspices of the Columbian College of Christian Education, will be presented on Tuesday evening, March 19, in the Willard Hotel by six church choirs. Program arrangements have been completed by the six directors, R. Deane Shure, Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, Mrs. Florence Howard, William E. Braithewaite, Justin Lawrie and George Ross.

Each choir will sing three numbers under its own director, and the massed choirs will close the program with Mendelssohn's "Thanks Be to God," and William Arms Fisher's vocal arrangement of the slow movement from Dvorak's E minor symphony.

The choir of National Memorial Baptist Church will be heard in Frank La Forge's "First Psalm," Arkhangelski's "O, Gladsome Night," and McFarland's "Open Our Eyes." Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church choir will sing two eight-part anthems by Melius Christiansen, "The Vision of Christ" and "Praise the Lord."

Selections chosen by the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Choir are "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by Ippolitov-Ivanov; "A Ballad of the Trees and the Master," by Harry Alexander Matthews, and "Forever Worthy Is the Lamb," by Chaikovski. Burrell Class Choral Ensemble will sing Harvey Gaul's arrangement of the "Carol of Russian Children," a "Gloria Patri," by Palestrina, and "Nathanael, Thou Shalt See Greater Things," by Ward Stephens.

National City Christian Church Choir will offer Warren's arrangement of Handel's "Let Thine Hand Help Me," Gounod's "O Thurn Thee" and Matthews' "Awake, Put On Thy Strength." Foundry M. E. Church Choir will sing Moore's "O Saviour of the World," Palmer's "Peace, Be Still" and Sankey's "The Ninety and Nine."

Male Voices Sought For Spring Concert

Oratorio Society to Receive Applicants This Week.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be sung by the Washington Oratorio Society at its spring concert, which will take place in the Central High School auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 28.

This famous oratorio, composed in 1845-46, had its premiere at the Birmingham festival in England on August 26, 1846, under Mendelssohn's own direction. No less than four choruses and four airs were encored. Mendelssohn wrote to his brother that evening: "No work of mine ever went so admirably at the first performance, or was received with such enthusiasm both by musicians and public as this."

Director George F. Kortzenborn announces that no new members will be accepted for the chorus after March 18 in preparation for this oratorio. Additional singers are desired, especially men's voices, and applications may be made to Mr. Kortzenborn during the coming week at 1145 Connecticut avenue.

Stuart Moore Recital Announced for March 17

Stuart Moore, violoncellist, will give a recital at Gunston Hall School on Sunday evening, March 17. He will be assisted by Malcolm Boyce, pianist, in a program including the Grieg sonata in A minor, and compositions by Kreisler, Mendelssohn, Rameau, Bargiel and York Bowen. The recital has been arranged by Marjorie Lowe, member of the school music faculty.

Mr. Moore was formerly staff artist for the Columbia Broadcasting Co. in New York. His compositions have been played on Columbia's programs by Emery Deutsch's orchestra, and on N. B. C. programs by Richard Maxwell and the Parnassus Trio. He has appeared as soloist with the Columbia University Men's Glee Club.

Kindler Selects Wagner Dramas For List Today

National Symphony Starts Program at 4 o'Clock in Constitution Hall.

A program of excerpts from the music dramas of Richard Wagner will be played by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. Whatever the final judgment on Wagner's accomplishment may be, the phenomenal mass of music in which his theories are embodied remains in popular favor, with no sign as yet of waning interest.

From "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg," Dr. Kindler has selected for today's concert the prelude to act 3, the "Dance of the Apprentices," the "Entrance of the Mastersingers," and the choral "Awake, Draws Nigh the Break of Day," with which the assemblage salutes Hans Sachs. These excerpts will be followed by the preludes to acts 1 and 3 of "Lohengrin," and "Bruennhilde's Immolation" from "Goetterdaemmerung."

Other selections will be the Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal," and the overture to "Tannhaeuser." In addition, Dr. Kindler has programmed a transcription of the song, "Traeume," one of Wagner's sketches from "Tristan and Isolde."

The introduction to the third act of "Die Meistersinger" is in strong contrast to the humor and tumult of the preceding act. Its solemnity and tenderness prepare one for the raising of the curtain on Hans Sachs, the poet-cobbler, as he sits in sad meditation.

"The first motive for the strings," said Wagner, "has already been heard in the third stanza of the cobbler's song, where it expresses the bitter cry of a man resigned and resolved to wear a brave and cheerful face before the world."

The other selections from "Die Meistersinger" are taken from the last act. The scene is a meadow, where the citizens are assembling to hear the song competition, the winner of which is to be rewarded with membership in the Masters' Guild. Apprentices and maidens dance gayly on the greensward. The guilds enter in stately procession, and the throng breaks into a song of salutation to Sachs, their favorite poet.

The prelude to "Lohengrin" opens with a broad, dreamy melody played by the violins, divided into eight parts and employed in their highest registers. The ethereal effects produced by the strings and woodwinds, now familiar to us all, were innovations in orchestral coloring when Wagner wrote them. The introduction to the third act was called by Liszt "the culmination of all that is true and beautiful in music."

The Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal" is a rearrangement for concert use of some of the music for the third act. Its solemnity is tempered by moments of pastoral grace and passages of poignant emotion.

Zanzig Returns For 2d Institute

April 8 to 19 Dates for 1935 Session.

Under the auspices of the music division of the recreation department of the Council of Social Agencies, Augustus Zanzig, who conducted a successful music institute in Washington last season, will hold a second institute from April 8 to 19. Mrs. Edwin B. Parker is chairman and Mrs. James H. Tawney, vice chairman of the committee in charge of the programs.

Churches, clubs and other organizations are participating in plans for the institute which is designed for directors of recreation centers, actual or prospective leaders in community music, parents, church and school officials, and all persons interested in the organization and support of musical activities. Lack of musical skill is no obstacle to participation in the course or benefit from it.

'Conversion' to Be Sung By Choir of Epiphany

H. A. Matthews' cantata, "The Conversion" will be sung by the choir of the Church of the Epiphany, under the direction of Adolf Torovski, this evening at 8 o'clock. Harry Alexander Matthews, a native of England, has been a prominent organist in Philadelphia for more than a quarter of a century. He has composed much religious music, and has also written many secular songs and pieces for piano and organ. His compositions number about 200.

Tonight's soloists will be Lillian Latham, soprano; Nancy Williamson, contralto; Ray Baine, tenor, and Ambrose Durkin, basso. The offertory anthem will be "Holy, Holy, Holy," by H. J. Stewart.

Potter Will Direct Two-Choir Combination

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the combined Senior and Young People's choirs of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church will present a program this evening at 8 o'clock. Among the compositions to be sung are: "Gloria Patri" (Palestrina), "Perfect Peace" (Caldbeck), "Gospodi, Pomilui" (Lvovski), "The Lamp in the West" (Parker), "Fierce Was the Wild Billow" (Noble), "From All That Dwell Below the Skies" (Bach), and "Gloria in Excelsis" (Mozart).

Mrs. Ruby Potter, soprano soloist, will sing Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer." A new work by an American composer, Edwin Grasse's "Festival Overture" in D for piano and organ, will be played for the first time in Washington by Louis Potter and Harriet Frush.

Spring Conventions of Women Will Turn Attention to Educating Underprivileged Youth

Nursery Schools Advocated For Victims of Depression

Advantageous Effect of Playgrounds Cited; Organizations of General Nature Are Including Problem in Their Programs.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Attempts to bridge existing gulfs between the home and school in the interest of the future of American children will be given serious consideration at the spring conventions of national organizations of women.

Children of the nursery school or preschool age are being given attention by educational authorities and those who are interested in building safeguards about the American home

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, of the United States Office of Education, in considering the problems of the depression as applied to children of preschool age, advocates the use of nursery schools and other preschool educational facilities for even the very young child. Dr. Davis is firm in her conviction that major consideration must be given the theory the best way to combat the psychological effects produced by the depression upon young children in homes of the destitute is to remove them "from the pernicious atmosphere of their homes during the greater part of the day and sending them to nursery schools, recreational centers and reading rooms."

Besides the undoubted value of the nursery schools, the playgrounds are rapidly becoming more valuable along these lines. Quite often it is possible for the playground instructor to act as a volunteer "liaison officer" between the homes and the schools.

Committees Active.

The educational committees of the Washington women's organizations make the fostering of understanding between parents and teachers an important part of their work. With the formation of community organizations of women, the practice has become more and more prevalent to hold meetings two or three times a year or more to discuss parent and teacher problems.

While these matters have always been the chief topics of discussion of such organizations as the Parent-Teacher Association, at present many general organizations are including this problem in their season's programs.

While the depression has brought these problems to the surface, their consideration by women of importance in philanthropic and official circles is not new. Mrs. William Howard Taft attended many meetings here when this question was discussed.

Mrs. Coolidge often attended meetings where educational problems were taken up. While Mrs. Coolidge did not make speeches, she never failed to express her opinions privately on such issues and to do everything she could to help in a community of interest between the home and the schools.

Mrs. Hoover Aids Cause.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who has decided views on educational matters, espoused the cause of home education for young girls as part of their school work and furthered such activities in the Girl Scouts of America. As a leader in rural educational movements in several women's organizations Mrs. Hoover stressed the necessity of securing rural teachers who not only could teach the scholastic subjects well but who could encourage her pupils and through them the parents of the communities to cooperate with the schools.

To this end former President and Mrs. Hoover established one of the first rural schools to be conducted by a teacher along modern methods for the benefit of the mountain boys and girls in the neighborhood of their Rapidan camp.

Those who take interest in educational trend point with satisfaction to the ever-growing excellence of the rural schools, and the increasing number of students.

College Women To Give Dinner On Wednesday

Mary Beard to Be Honor Guest of Education Committee.

The Washington branch, American Association of University Women, will give a tea tomorrow at 4 o'clock, followed by a business meeting. Mrs. John Cummings will act as hostess.

The music appreciation group will meet Tuesday. The background and familiar airs of "Aida" will be studied, and current musical events discussed. The group is under the leadership of Miss Sara Lerch and Miss Marta Brokaw.

The book review will meet Thursday in the lounge. Mrs. William H. Husband will review "Rise of American Civilization," by Charles and Mary Beard; "Job," by Joseph Roth, and "Immigrant Gifts to American Life," by Ellen H. Eaton. Mrs. Horace Torbert will speak on Luigi Pirandello as a dramatist.

The education committee will give a dinner at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. Mary Beard, historian, will be the guest of honor and will speak on "The Economic and Social Status of Women in the Twentieth Century." Dr. Kathryn McHale, executive director of the A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Edward Costigan, wife of Senator Costigan, and Harriet Elliott, director of study, women's division, Democratic committee, will be on the panel. Mrs. Richard Hogue, vice president of Washington branch and chairman of the education committee, will preside.

The education committee will give a luncheon Saturday, when Miss Helen Nicolay, author of "Our Capital on the Potomac," will speak on "Old Washington."

Chriatiansen Choruses On Church Choir Card

Eight-part choruses by F. Melius Chriatiansen will be sung by the choir of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, on Thursday evening, under the direction of R. Deane Shure, with Edith F. Gottwals at the organ. The soloists will be LaVergne Sims Fairchild, soprano; Lily Garrett, contralto, and Arthur M. Tabbutt, basso. The guest artists, J. Alden Finckel and Alice Finckel, will play a sonata for violoncello and piano by Sammartini.

The following choruses by Chriatiansen are on the program: "As Sinks Beneath the Wave," "Beautiful Savior," "The Vision of Christ," "Praise to the Lord," "O Sacred Head," "Angels Bright," "Take Down Thy Harp" and "Bride of the King."

Curley Scholar Fund Benefits By Card Parties

Club Also Announces Dance and Concert for Thursday.

An entertainment appropriate to St. Patrick's Day will be held in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel Thursday evening under auspices of the Curley Club. The entertainment, which will follow the regular bimonthly meeting of the club, will start at 9:30 o'clock, with a concert by the Georgetown University Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Edward Donovan.

Miss Helene Gingras will entertain members of the bridge and 500 clubs at a St. Patrick's card party at her residence, 316 North Carolina avenue southeast, next Sunday evening. Proceeds will be applied to the scholarship of the club.

The ballroom of the Continental was the scene of a Mardi Gras dance last Tuesday evening, when many members of the club gathered to enjoy a pre-Lenten ball. The dance was under the direction of William J. Boyd, with proceeds being applied to the scholarship fund.

Miss Mildred Mattimore presided at a meeting of the Musical Guild of the club Thursday evening at her residence, 51 Seaton place northwest, while Miss Gertrude Connor, editor of the Club Chronicle, presided at a meeting of her committee the same evening at her home in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Rosemary Smith and Miss Mary Zurn entertained at a card party Friday evening at the residence of Miss Bessie Ruppert, 407 Sixth street northeast. Proceeds from the affair will be applied to the scholarship fund.

Takoma Park Unit Meeting in Library

"Romance of Labrador" by Grenfell to Be Studied

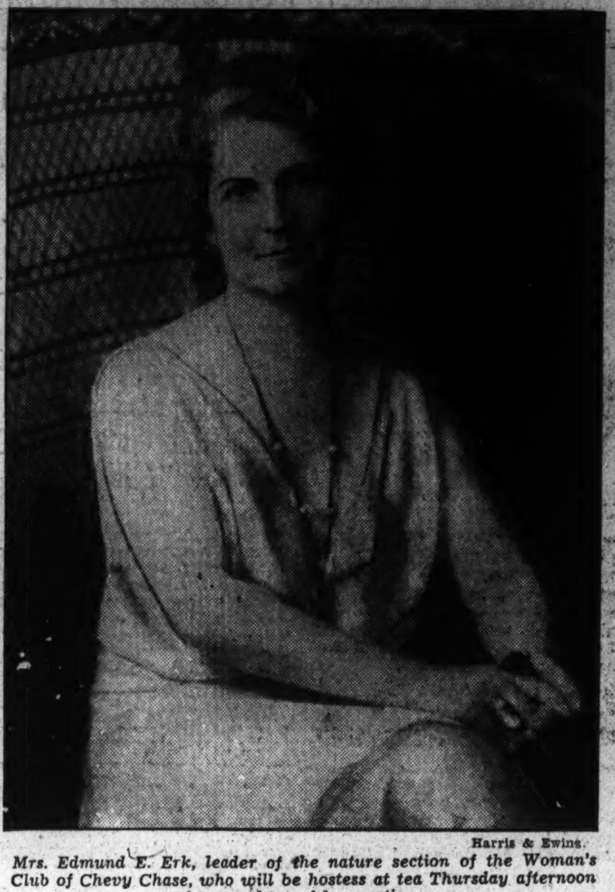
The literature department of Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at the library tomorrow at 10 a. m. "The Romance of Labrador," by Grenfell, will be reviewed by Mrs. Alexander Wetmore.

The art department will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul W. Burk, 524 Fern place, on Thursday, at 1 p. m. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. B. M. Coon, Mrs. Ethel Lamond, Mrs. Alfred Hardesty, Mrs. P. G. Minneman, Mrs. G. G. Sward and Mrs. J. F. Rice. Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt will present a paper on "Wrought Iron."

The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Houston, 227 Park avenue, Friday, at 1 p. m. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ell- Stuart, Mrs. L. V. Lampson and Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner.

The French department will hold its weekly meeting at the library Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club Leader



Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Edmund E. Erk, leader of the nature section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, who will be hostess at tea Thursday afternoon for members of her section.

Hospital Board Arranging Card Party as Benefit

Women of Geo. Washington U. Institution Meet on Plans.

Mrs. Isabelle Farrington was hostess to the women's board of George Washington University Hospital at her bungalow at Chevy Chase School Wednesday. The monthly business meeting of the board preceded a buffet luncheon, in which the hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Charles R. Mann.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the board, presided at the business session, which was given over to making plans for the annual benefit card party by the women's board on April 6. Mrs. Farrington will act as general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Willard H. Yeager, recording secretary.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will head the committee on patronesses and Mrs. Byrnes will arrange for the tea which will be a feature to follow in the late afternoon.

A fashion show will be staged.

Other committee chairmen appointed thus far include Mrs. William H. Sholes, in charge of a special table of bags; Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, telephone; Mrs. John A. Reed, prizes; Mrs. G. Louis Weber, candy; Mrs. Henry Albers, cakes; Mrs. Carl Droop, tables and chairs; Mrs. Edward G. Bliss, table arrangements; Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg, white elephant table; Mrs. Gustav H. Emery, fortunes.

Free Lance Writers Called for Meeting

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. Members will be expected at this time to submit their stories for the short story prize contest.

Miss Anne Darlington, world traveler and writer, will give an illustrated talk on "Greece and Its Folklore."

Maj. E. L. Dyer, president of the club, extends an invitation to all professional and amateur writers.

Paper Presented Club About Puck Character

Philo-Classics Club met March 1 at the home of Mrs. Ira Shantz, 3411 Ashley terrace. After the social lunch the business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman. The paper for the day was a character sketch of "Puck" given by Mrs. C. J. Stauber. This was followed by the study of "Midsummer Night's Dream" under the leadership of Mrs. A. H. Williams.

Women to Show Works of Art At Chevy Chase

Exhibition Is Arranged for Tuesday at Section Leader's Home.

The art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will hold its annual exhibition and tea Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frederick R. Parks, 8 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase. All work exhibited has been done by members of the club during the last year.

The Nature section will also have a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. Edmund E. Erk, 6310 Delaware street, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Lillian W. Smith will discuss "Gardens, Sunny, Shady and What Have You?" at 2 p. m. Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer will be hostess.

The literature section will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, 6 W. Melrose street, Friday at 2 p. m. The program, "An Afternoon With Willa Cather," will be in charge of Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, assisted by Mrs. Edwin C. Bebb, Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, and Mrs. George S. Jamieson. Hostess for tea will be Mrs. William C. Van Vleck.

The other committees meeting this week will be:

Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., membership committee at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Frank Stetson, 219 Rosemary street.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., executive board at the Columbia Country Club.

Thursday, 11 a. m., social section business meeting at the home of Mrs. George A. Finch, 100 West Virgilia street.

Alabamans Stage Party for Governor

Col. Graves and Wife Lead Grand March.

The Governor of Alabama, Col. Bibb Graves, and Mrs. Graves, were the guests in whose honor the members of the Alabama State Society entertained Friday evening at the Willard.

Gov. Graves was presented by Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, and made a short talk, followed by Mrs. Graves, who was presented by Senator John H. Bankhead.

The Secretary of War, George H. Dern; the Assistant Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring; Senator Kenneth McKeller and Mr. Horace Russell, general counsel of the Home Loan Bank Board, each spoke.

At the close of the dinner, which was presided over by the president of the society, Hugh G. Grant, Mrs. Miles Allgood led the company in singing the State song.

Gov. and Mrs. Graves, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Grant, led the grand march.

During the intermission in the dancing a minuet was danced by a group of young girls from Arlington Hall.

Benefit Party Held By Kenilworth Guild

The Ladies Guild of Kenilworth met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Green February 27. The president, Mrs. Green, presided.

The treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Brashears, reported on the luncheon, of which the vice president, Mrs. Harry Kent, was chairman.

A bingo party and dance were held at the Kenilworth Recreation Center, under the management of Mrs. Green, Friday. The proceeds will be used in community welfare work.

A play entitled, "The Old Maids Club" is being arranged under the directorship of Mrs. Charles Lasley, sr., to be held at the Recreation Center April 12. The proceeds will also be distributed in community welfare work.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Warden, 1310 Kenilworth avenue northeast, Wednesday.

Pen Women Will Entertain 24 Who Joined League This Year

St. Patrick's Day Reception Will Be Held in Studio; Motion Picture Group to Meet Friday; Fiction Evening Set.

Honoring the 24 new members received this year, the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will hold a St. Patrick's Day reception next Sunday, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the league studio at the Burlington Hotel.

The registrar, Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, and the chairman of membership, Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead, will receive with the president, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, the new members and the cohostesses, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers.

Mrs. Grosvenor will introduce Mme. Leune, of Paris, who has come to this country to study and write about American women. Introductions will be made by the first vice president, Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, and the chairman of membership, Miss Katherine Jacobs. Miss Jacobs' committee for the afternoon will consist of the league officers and committee chairman, who will assist at the door, on the floor and at the tea tables.

The motion picture group, under the chairmanship of Laura Thornborough and Madge J. Reese, will meet at the projection room of the Office of Motion Pictures, Department of Agriculture, at Sixth and Independence avenue southwest, Friday at 2:30 p. m. to discuss the educational film field and see educational films. Following this part of the program there will be a tour through the department's motion picture studio and laboratory.

The league will observe fiction evening Friday at 8 p. m. in the studio. The chairman, Mrs. Eugene E. Collister, will present Marshall Hugh Irish, who will speak on "Short Story Technique" and lead a general discussion. Members will have guest privileges. Dr. Butts will receive the guests, assisted by Mrs. Collister and Mr. and Mrs. Irish.

League Group Ready to Draft Munitions Plan

Committee of Women Voters Will Meet Tuesday to Make Recommendations.

The committee on government and education of the District League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Dudley Willard is chairman, will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. on nursery schools at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest.

Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, director of nursery schools under the FERA in the District of Columbia, will speak on "Nursery Schools in Washington."

The committee on government and international cooperation which has been holding a series of meetings to study problems connected with control of the munitions traffic, will hold a special meeting to formulate conclusions and recommendations at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Henry Chalmers, 5325 Forty-third street northwest, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

Senator Royal S. Copeland has introduced in the Senate the bill providing for a 40-hour work-week for the women workers in the District of Columbia which was drafted by a sub-committee of the league's committee on government and economic welfare. The bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Mrs. Mary Norton.

Mrs. William Kittle, chairman of the committee on government and economic welfare, and Mrs. Ernest Gruening and Mrs. Robert Leonard, members of the sub-committee on the 40-hour week bill, spoke last week on the provisions of the bill before the Young Women's Christian Association at Seventeenth and K streets northwest, the Y. W. C. A. Phyllis Wheatley Club, the Democratic Club and the Republican Club. Hearings on the bill are scheduled for next week.

Mrs. C. S. Duncan, member of the sub-committee on unemployment insurance of the committee on government and economic welfare, has been assigned to attend the hearings on the Ellenbogan unemployment insurance bill for the District of Columbia and report on them. A joint meeting of the sub-committees on unemployment insurance and on the 40-hour-week bill will be held at the Women's City Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m.

The regular monthly board meeting of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters will be held at the Brookings Institution on Friday at 12 o'clock noon.

The sub-committees on housing and on national representation of the committee on government and economic welfare and the committee on government and its operation will hold a joint meeting to discuss "Housing and the District's Financial Problem" at the home of Miss Gladys Harrison, 1245 Twenty-ninth street northwest, on Friday, 8 p. m.

Georgians Plan Seasonal Dance

The Georgia State Society will give a St. Patrick's dance on Friday in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will start at 9:30 and will continue until 1.

The floor committee will have as chairman Representative Braswell Deen, who will be asssisted by Mrs. Deen, Mrs. Carrie Brumback, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Miss Winona Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geesling, Miss Ina Russell, Mr. A. Bartow Ray, Miss Agnes Reynolds, Mr. Willis Ray and Miss Julia Reynolds.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, president of the society, extends a hearty invitation to all Georgians and their friends in Washington and vicinity to attend.

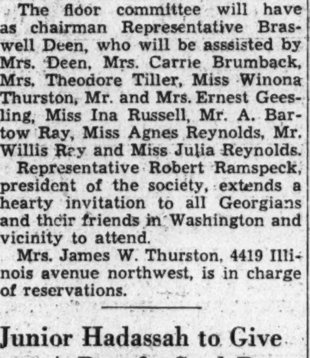
Mrs. James W. Thurston, 4419 Illinois avenue northwest, is in charge of reservations.

Junior Hadassah to Give A Benefit Card Party

Junior Hadassah will sponsor a benefit card party at the Southern Dairies tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Miss Esther Rosenberg is in charge of arrangements. Her committee assistants include Mrs. Pauline Millstein Gross, Ida Orlove, Carolyn Berenter, Ethel Witt, Katie Witt, Sophie Snyder, Elizabeth Mensh and Rose Rose. There will be a door prize, prizes at each table and refreshments.

Auditor of Hadassah



MRS. MAURICE BLUMENTHAL, who has been serving as auditor of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America, and as co-chairman of the directory, one of the fund-raising enterprises of the chapter. Mrs. Blumenthal was hostess at a tea at her home on Jenifer street recently to the directory committee.

Chairman

MISS MARY KUNNA, who heads committee on arrangements for the Shamrock prom of the Newman Club of George Washington University at the National Woman's Country Club, Saturday evening.

Carolina Group Preparing Party To Greet Spring

Cards and Dancing Planned for Affair on 18th in Shoreham Hotel.

The North Carolina Society of Washington will hold a spring dance and card party in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Monday evening, March 18, at 9 o'clock.

The officers and board of governors will constitute the reception committee.

The officers of the society are: Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, M. C. U. S. N., president; Hon J Walter Lambeth, Jr, first vice president; Mrs. Edmond Randolph Preston, second vice president; Mrs. David H. Blair, third vice president; Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Robert C. Masterson, chaplain; Mrs. Thad S. Page, historian.

The board of governors are: Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Hon. Zebulon Weaver, Hon. Angus D. MacLean, Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Edgar Turlington, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, Dr. Worth B. Daniels, Wade B. Hampton, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Edward C. Sasser.

Composers Will Play At Unique Music Event

A joint program will be presented by the Washington Composers' Club and the Lisa Gardiner Dancers on Wednesday evening, April 3, in McKinley Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department. Original compositions by Mary Howe, Charles Benter, J. Alden Finckel, Louis Malone, Edward C. Potter, R. Deane Shure and LaSalle Spier provide the basis for dances arranged by Miss Gardiner and her associates.

The composers will play their own numbers at this recital, which is unique in local annals. The presentation of a program of this kind is indicative of the increasing interest in the work of resident composers and artists.

Political Study Group Meets Next Saturday

The meeting of the Political Study Club will be held Saturday, March 16, at the Washington Club at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, president, announces that there will be two speakers, Miss Nina Strandberg, of Finland, who will speak on "What Women in Finland Have Done," and Mrs. McNeese, whose subject will be "Are We Modern?" The speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, the chairman of program.

Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will present Vera Meeley Ross, contralto, who will be accompanied by Miss Charlotte Klein.

The usual social hour will be under the dierection of Mrs. Lloyd Morrison who will have as guests of honor the Minister of Finland and Mme. Astrom.

Woman's City Club Supports Smoke Abatement Movement

Organization Goes on Record for Bill Now Before Congress to Clear Atmosphere of Man-Made Haze.

At the business meeting of the Women's City Club Wednesday, with Mrs. John Bennett, president, presiding, the club indorsed the movement to abate the smoke nuisance in Washington, which is the subject of a bill now before Congress.

A buffet supper will be served this afternoon after the National Symphony concert to members and guests. The committee in charge of the supper consists of Mrs. William G. Sears, Mrs. William Weber and Mrs. D. Irving Coakley. On Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., the current events section will "go places" "Along the Potomac with Carlisle Bargeron." At 8 p. m. a board of directors meeting will be held at club headquarters.

On Saturday at 6:30 p. m., Judge Mary O'Toole will be in charge of the program, when she will introduce Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, and Representative Elmer L. Ryan, of Minnesota, as guests of honor at a St. Patrick's Day dinner. Miss Sara P. Grogan will speak and Miss Edna Sheehy will give an account of her recent visit to Ireland. John Paul Jones will sing Irish songs, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Cyr at the piano. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance will preside.

The ways and means committee, with Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt and Miss Julia Conner as hostesses, gave a successful bingo party Saturday night. The first of the president's council of chairmen luncheons was given in the coffee room of the clubhouse Tuesday. These meetings are designed to get the chairmen of all committees together for an informal discussion of all club matters, and will be held weekly on Tuesdays.

At the February meeting the following members were elected to serve on the nominating committee: Miss Martha Lane, chairman; Miss Laura Berrien, Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Miss Margaret L. Vail, Miss Mary Gott, Miss Lula Purcell, Miss Mary A. Brewer, Mrs. Raymond H. Keller and Miss Elizabeth A. Hayden. The offices to be filled are those of second vice president, corresponding secretary, treasurer and seven directors. Delegates to the D. C. Federation are also to be elected.

Members admitted at the last board meeting were: Miss Estelle J. Brereton, Miss Dorothy Cherry, Mrs. T. E. Cook, Mrs. Margaret Dennison, Mrs. C. E. Gunnels, Mrs. Joseph M. Hall, Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, Miss Ethel Hixson, Mrs. Franklin V. Killian, Miss Nina Kinsella, Miss Garnet R. Miller, Mrs. J. Carroll Noell, Mrs. R. W. Peterson, Mrs. Alice B. Prigg, Mrs. Mabel Benson Sakis, Miss Marguerite M. Shea, Mrs. Charles C. Tatum, Miss Edna B. Vincel, Mrs. William Randolph Walton and Mrs. Mary B. Ziegler. The membership committee will be hostesses in honor of these newly elected members at tea on Sunday, March 17.

Ernest White Recital Fixed for Next Week

Ernest White, American organist, will give a recital on Monday evening, March 18, in the First Congregational Church. This is the third recital in a series sponsored by the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Charlotte Lockwood and Virgil Fox having been previously presented. Mr. White's program is anounced as follows:

"Soeur Monique" (Couperin), concerto in G major (Bach), "Meditation a Ste. Clotilde" (Philip James), "Pieces en Style Libre: Scherzetto et Divertissement" (Louis Vierne), "Cortege et Litanie" (Dupre), "Magnificat Verset," "The Tumult in the Praetorium" from "Symphonie de la Passion" (Paul de Maleingreau), "Lever de Soleoil" (Georges Jacob), "Legend of the Mountain" and Toccata on the Chorale, "Lord Jesus, Unto Us Turn" (Sigfrid Karg-Elert).

Newman Students Announce Prom

Club Dance Saturday in St. Patrick's Honor.

The Newman Club, Catholic student organization at George Washington University, will mark the passing of St. Patrick's Day with a formal Shamrock prom to be held at the National Woman's Country Club, Maryland, on Saturday. Dancing will start at 10 p. m.

Mr. Milton Schellenberg, president, announces that arrangements have been completed by the committee on arrangements under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Kunna.

Additional members of the committee are Misses Louise Gillis and Belva Hill, transportation; Misses Aileen O'Connor and Helen Chick, tickets, and Misses Dorothy Mattingly and Helen Chick, decorations. Wilbur McNallan has charge of publicity.

Radio Program Of Federation To Honor Bach

Miss Schade Will Speak and Miss Von Beyer Will Play "Prelude."

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will pay tribute to Johann Sebastian Bach, noted composer, by presenting to the radio audience Friday, at 1:15 p. m., from station WRC, Miss Anita Schade, dramatic reader, and Grete von Beyer, well-known pianist. Miss Schade will give a short talk on the life and works of Bach, and Miss von Beyer will play his "Prelude in E Major." This program will commemorate the 250th anniversary of the birth of Bach in Eisenach, Germany.

At a recent meeting of the federation it was voted to sign a petition, along with the Citizens Associations and other civic bodies, requesting an enlargement of the city's police force.

Many members signed another petition, requesting a new smoke law for the District of Columbia.

At the April meeting the literature section will present the winning literary papers selected from papers sent to Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, chairman, by federated clubs. All entries must reach Mrs. Ashburn by the last day of March.

The committee announced that entries for the third annual poetry contest must be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. W. W. Coblentz, not later than April 1. The contest is open to men and women, and the subject is "Foundations."

Music Arranged For Club Session

Bethesda Women to Hear Vocal Numbers.

Mrs. J. B. Hutson, chairman of the music section, department of fine arts, has arranged a program of vocal and instrumental music for the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at the clubhouse Tuesday. The muscial program at 3 o'clock will be preceded by the business session at 2 p. m. at which the president, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, will preside.

The March round table meeting on Tuesday, March 26, will be in charge of the American home department, Mrs. Charles Grubb, chairman. There will be a demonstration and talk on interior decorations for spring by a representative of a Washington department store in the morning at 11 o'clock.

After luncheon a talk on scientific lighting in the home will be given under the supervision of Miss Turner, of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

California Club Lists Notables For Lunch Party

Burnham to Preside at Meeting of Society Next Saturday.

Representative George Burnham, president of the California State Society, will preside at the "friendly relations" luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel Saturday, commencing at 1:15. Guest speakers will be Representatives Charles J. Colden and B. W. Gearhart, and Ernest N. Smith, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association and president of the Stanford Alumni in Washington, and among the distinguished guests will be Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, Mrs. Charles J. Colden, Mrs. Ernest N. Smith, Representative and Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Miss Margaret Buck, Representative and Mrs. J. H. Hoeppel, Mr. Raymond Hoeppel, Representative and Mrs. John S. McGroarty, Dr. Anna D. Peck, with members of the board of governors.

Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, chairman, will have as aids Mrs. Mae B. Killough, Mrs. Winifred Grant, Miss Helen Crist, Mrs. Nancy J. Bauskett, Miss Patricia Neely, Mrs. Imogene Gallagher, Allan Peck, Walter McIntosh, Reid Briggs, Raymond Hoeppel.

Table hostesses will be: Mrs. Lillian Large, native-born Californians, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, the Army and Navy; Miss Ruth Lockett, Stanford; Mr. Raymond Hoeppel, California Washington students.

Mrs. Nancy J. Bauskett will have charge of the bridge tables in the English room following the luncheon. Mrs. W. C. Burke, of the Westchester Apartments, is in charge of reservations.

Helen Barnhart Talks on Aims Of Soroptimism at Luncheon

History of Structure of American Federation Is Reviewed; Miss Mattie Gibson, Superintendent of Children's Hospital, Speaks on Work of Nurses.

The second of a series of talks on the ideals and aims of Soroptimism was given by Helen Barnhart at the Soroptimist Club luncheon Wednesday. Miss Barnhart took as her subject "The History of the Structure of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs." Miss Marjorie Webster, president, presided.

The first American club was formed in Oakland, Calif., in October, 1921. The Washington club was next formed in November, 1922, with a charter membership of 108. Since that time, 53 clubs have been formed in the United States and Canada.

The club is divided into 23 regions. A national convention is held every year. These talks will be given periodically by various members of the club and will embrace the growth of the organization since 1921.

Miss Mattie Gibson, first vice president, gave a brief resume of her classification as superintendent of the Children's Hospital. Miss Gibson was the second nurse to graduate from an Iowa hospital. She saw service as a nurse in the Philippines, the Boxer Rebellion, the Spanish-American War and the World War. She formed a unit of nurses from the alumnae of the American Agricultural College of Iowa and the Iowa State University, all of whom saw service at the front. After her return to America, she took the position she now holds.

Proceeds from the party February 28 at the Marjorie Webster School netted $150 for the "Seeing Eye Project." The entertainment was furnished by Miss Julia Gray, who gave dialect recitations.

Skillful Use of Contrast Imparts Harmony to Gates' Paintings in Library Exhibition

Artist's Virginia Scenes Capture Deep Russets of Fall Landscape

Ryder Water Colors at Arts Club Among the Outstanding Displays; Congressional Library Adds Bacher Etchings.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Unity of design, color tones that drift across the pictures with harmony and a mastery of accent give an unusual character to the water colors of Robert Franklin Gates, Washington artist, whose works are now on exhibition at the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library.

Mr. Gates uses contrasts and oppositions most freely but never steps outside the boundaries that make for rhythm. His pictures give the aspect of being painted with full brushes flowing with colorful pigments.

While Mr. Gates' pictures are quite the opposite to stark, they do not contain too many details. Those used are made to tell. Each one does its own part in making up the entire temperament of the picture.

Mr. Gates has a leaning toward high looming trees and undulating hills and fields. He likes to inject a picturesque note of an old building or some other familiar sight in his landscapes.

This Washington artist, who has risen to prominence in the last few years, perhaps owes much of his success to his ability to coordinate varying elements in a single unit.

Colorful Blacksmith Painting.

Action and a colorful effect blended with much of the old atmosphere of South Carolina add to Mr. Gates' portrayal of a "Blacksmith Shop," Summerville, S. C. The presentation of "Autumn" in Virginia makes the visitors to the show remember the deep russets and colorful effects of the countryside about Washington in the autumn. The misty atmosphere of "Approaching Storm" reflects the threat of the storm about to descend. Most of the water colors are landscapes, but Mr. Gates has injected in them many figures of people and animals.

One of the most admired of the pictures now on view is "Spring Breeze," with a rhythmic quality in fresh green.

Another Washington artist, Rowland Lyon, also has received recognition by the authorities of the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library. He has an exhibition of 17 pictures at the Northeastern Branch at Seventh street and Maryland avenue. Mr. Lyon exhibits versatility in his show, which includes a very good portrait, several sea scenes and landscapes. He has a strong, sure method of painting and an evidence of careful study of his subjects. He also has a free, sweeping aspect and much individuality.

Public Interest Keen.

Those in charge of the arrangements for the art exhibitions at the Public Library and its branches express satisfaction over the interest of the public in the exhibitions.

Important in the art news of the week was the ordering of the exhibition of water color and prints by Chauncey F. Ryder at the Washington Arts Club.

Mr. Ryder's water colors attracted particular attention and won much praise in the architectual school of water color painting. While they most certainly conform to the architectual conception, they are also full of temperament and imagination. There is an aspect of suspended motion and mysticism which hangs about old buildings and scenes in these pictures. He uses soft bright colors, deep purple shadows and beaming high lights. There are many sweeping arches and mellow buildings set against glowing or mystic soft skies. "Dady's House, N. C.," is a particularly good example of the manner in which this artist can place buildings in harmony with the landscape. The house is low with a long rambling roof and the trees lean toward it.

Jewel-Like Conception.

Like the depth of a jewel is a picture of "Isabella Mine—North Carolina," colorful conception of a mountain with the deep chasm of the mine giving accent to it. Another scene shows the deep blue of the mountain commanding the background in "Grande Corniche—Southern France." "Street—Southern France," shows a vista of a street with a figure in native dress silhouetted in a high archway. Bold splashes of color, creating a tapestry-like texture, characterize a painting of "River Bed—North Carolina." Two snow scenes and two marines add to the variety of this exhibition.

The exhibition of prints by Mr. Ryder shows his mastery of etching and kindred crafts. Many of the prints take on the character of his water colors, although there are more landscapes without architectural accents in the prints than in the water colors. One particularly effective print is of tall trees with tiny figures beneath engaged in sawing up trees that have already been felled. The development of highlight and deep shadow in "Little Chapel at Sainte Agnes" shows the white chapel harmonizing with a deep dark mountain background. There is a feathery like quality to the trees and an effective economy of lines.

Works Widely Exhibited.

Mr. Ryder's works are shown in important galleries of the country, including the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the National Gallery of Art, the Metropolitan Museum and many art museums overseas.

An important new addition has been made to the national prints collection at the Division of Fine Arts of the Library of Congress with the installation of the exhibition of etchings by the late Otta Henry Bacher, presented to the Prints Division by Mrs. Bacher. The collection of etchings was begun by the late A. J. Parson before 1900 and has gradually been built up by his successor, Prof. Rice and Liecester B. Holland, head of the Department of Fine Arts of the Library of Congress.

Otto Henry Bacher was born in Cleveland in 1858. He began his career as an art student in 1874 when he went to Europe—first to Munich, where he studied with Duveneck, Carolus-Duran, Boulanger, Lefebvre and others. From there he went to Venice with Duveneck and his pupils, and there studied with Whistler and Blum. He first took up etching in 1876, but with little success. However, in 1879 he again took up this medium. His first etchings were of picturesque German villages and among these we find the Danube series. After this came his Italian work, notably the Venetian series. In Venice he lived with Whistler, and as a result of this, wrote "With Whistler in Venice," published by the Century Co. in 1908. Bacher was also an illustrator and did much work for the Century Magazine, but his illustration is of less importance than his etchings. He was a member of the Society of Illustrators; the Society of Painter-Etchers, London, and in 1906 was made an associate member of the National Academy of Design. In 1904 he was awarded a silver medal at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

Called Rival to Whistler.

In Europe Bacher was considered one of America's ablest etchers and the London Times once spoke of him as "a most formidable rival of Whistler." Of his Venetian series, Seymour Haden said, "The whole of it, accessories and all, evidences a strong artistic feeling. Bold and painter-like treatment characterizes it throughout."

Mr. Bacher died August 16, 1909.

Comins Exhibition.

Eben F. Comins, Washington artist, has achieved a reputation for portraiture of the type that injects in the composition much of the character and temperament of his subjects. Mr. Comins also has a gift for figure composition. An exhibition of recent portraits by Mr. Comins, a number of still lifes and other paintings is now at 1611 Connecticut avenue northwest. One of the important portraits in the exhibition is a three-quarter length portrait of Vice President Garner.

A charmingly but reportorially painted group composition of women seated about a table playing contract bridge strikes a popular note in the exhibition.

The exhibition of lithographs of Boulder Dam by William Woollett at the New National Museum has proven so popular that authorities there have decided to keep the exhibit open until March 15. Not only have those who appreciate these lithographs from an artistic viewpoint been among visitors, but also those who are interested in the Boulder Dam from an engineering point of view.

Important art events at the Howard University have attracted much attention to that institution recently. At present, the exhibition of oil painting by Enil Jacques is one of the outstanding points of interest in Washington's art circle. The pictures are much the same as those shown at the New National Museum last month.

20th Century Club Arranges Outing

Nature Section Will Make Arlington Visit.

The nature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet on Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. at the Fort Myer Station, Rosslyn, Va., for an outing through Arlington and the Experimental Farm, Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

The civic section will meet Thursday at 12:30 for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. E. F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, will speak on "Economic Security Legislation."

Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Walter W. Husband is chairman.

The French section will meet on Friday at 3 p. m., at the Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets. A French tea will be given with Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr., as hostess. Mrs. Camille Hindmarsh is chairman.

The art section will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Abbott Art School, 1624 H street, for an exhibition and talk by Anne Fuller Abbott on "History of Commercial Art in Relation to the Fine Arts." Mrs. Stanley C. Sears is chairman.

Forum to Pay Tribute To Ida Husted Harper

The Susan B. Anthony Forum will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will honor Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, biographer of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer feminist and journalist, who died in Washington March 14, 1931.

Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell, founder of the forum, will review Mrs. Harper's contribution to the woman movement, particularly the three-volume "Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony" and Volumes IV, V, and VI of "The History of Woman Suffrage."

Mrs. Percy M. Bailey will read extracts from the biography which records Mrs. Harper's experiences while writing it.

Mrs. Clestelle M. Lewis will give the results of her research in Mrs. Harper's set of scrap books in the rare book section of the Library of Congress.

There will be a period at the close for questions and discussion. The forum is open to women.

Alumnae Club to Meet.

The Alpha Phi Alumnae Club of Washington will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Smith, 2309 Thirty-ninth street northwest, tomorrow night at 8. Mrs. J. B. Cunningham and Miss Stockton Voorhees will assist.

Rural Scene

"Virginia Farmyard," water color by Robert Franklin Gates, in exhibition at the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library.

Gunston Hall Bazaar To Be Held Saturday

Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve and Miss Mary B. Kerr announce Saturday March 16 the day of the annual bazaar at Gunston Hall. The proceeds cover the school's yearly donations to charities and to the Washington Community Chest. Luncheon and tea will be served by the students. The Washington Chapter of the Gunston Hall Alumnae Association will be represented with an Arts and Crafts table, of which Mrs. Jean Cotton Donnally is chairman.

Sorority Meets.

A regular meeting of [illegible] Chapter of Beta Chi Sorority was held at the home of Miss Mary Harton Tuesday. Frances Wilson resigned as reporter for the sorority paper, Betta Chatta. Helen Hummer was elected to take her place, with Mary Harton acting as alternate.

121 Members Added By Jewish Council

Successful Drive Reported at Juniors' Session.

A meeting of the Council of Jewish Juniors was held last Thursday at the Washington Hotel. Miss Ruth Markwood, president, called upon the chairmen of several committees to give reports of their activities during the past month.

Miss Katherine Abel, chairman of membership, reported that the drive, conducted during the fall season and ending with the dance at the Bradmoor February 9, added 121 new members to Junior Council.

Miss Adele Ritzenburg announced the organization of the peace group, which will meet twice monthly at the Washington Hotel, Mrs. Emanuel Haas, of Senior Council, will assist Miss Ritzenburg.

Mrs. Provenson Presents Students in Program

Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson, dramatic art teacher of Washington, presented some of her students to members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the League of American Pen Women at their monthly meeting in her studio in Stoneleigh Courts March 2. Miss Meriam Truesdell recited poems of her own composition, and Miss Mary Alice Harrington and Miss Norma Cumiford gave readings. Tea was served by Mrs. Provenson.

The branch will elect its officers for 1935-36 at the next meeting, April 7, when Mrs. Emma W. Slack will be hostess.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson and Dorothy Nicholson have returned to Washington after a month's tour of the South. While in Florida and Georgia, Mrs. Nicholson gave a series of addresses in the interest of the National Sentinels, of which she is president.

CharterMember Roll Is Closed By Calvert Club

New Men's Organization Has 85 and Will Decide on More Later.

Washington's newest men's organization, the Calvert Club, held its first meeting last week at the Willard Hotel. The club is composed of prominent Catholic laymen. The objects are to promote better understanding and fellowship among Catholic business and professional leaders; to provide an organization for the entertainment of prominent Catholic dignitaries visiting Washington; to give to charity any surplus funds that accrue, the club being nonprofitmaking.

Lewis A. Payne is president of the club and the charter membership was closed at 85. Other members will be taken into the club on decision by the board of governors as to the limit to be placed on membership.

Charter members are Caesar L. Aiello, John O. Allen, Arthur J. Bergman, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Thomas W. Brahany, Thomas P. Brown, Robert E. Buckley, Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., Michael F. Calnan, Thomas A. Cantwell, J. R. Carney, William Cogger, Maurice J. Colbert, Maurice R. Colbert, James E. Colliflower, William H. Collins, Edward Costigan, Thomas L. Costigan, Thomas R. Crowley, Joseph P. Cullen, F. M. Darr, William F. Dietz, James E. Divver, Clarence F. Donohoe, Peter M. Dorsch, E. E. Downham, Michael M. Doyle, H. D. Driscoll, Dr. George R. Ellis, Bernard T. Fitzgerald, Thomas R. Fitzgerald, Raymond F. Garrity, A. E. Giesensack, Frank P. Glancy, E. C. Graham, Thomas J. Groom, Thomas D. Harden, Matt Horne, Francis J. Kane, Richard L. Lamb, William E. Leahy, Dr. Thomas F. Lowe, Edwin C. Lynch, Robert W. McChesney, Dr. Charles H. McEnerney, John B. McGinley, S. F. McHugh, Thomas F. McKeon, Dr. Robert E. Maher, Charles P. Maloney, Dr. Leon A. Martel, Joseph A. Marr, Arthur J. May, C. P. L. Moran, Dr. Joseph J. Mundell, Dr. Francis E. Murray, William Joseph Neale, Dr. L. B. Norris, George H. O'Connor, William E. O'Connor, Joseph L. Parkhill, Lewis A. Payne, Carl J. Quentell, Leo A. Rover, Joseph A. Rafferty, Herman A. Schulteis, John J. Sirica, Edward L. Smith, Dr. J. Ernest Smith, Harry P. Somerville, Frank A. Spicer, Dr. William J. Stanton, Frederick Stohlman, James A. Toomey, Adam A. Weschler, M. X. Wilberding, Arthur B. Williamson, W. J. Wicklin and Bernard M. Wise.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. will entertain its members and friends Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Helen Lyon, 1740 Poplar lane, with an illustrated talk by Miss Lyon on her recent European trip, music and a social hour. There will be a silver offering for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. educational fund.

Mrs. William J. Peters, Mrs. W. P. Barrow, Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mrs. D. C. Bradley and Mrs. Arthur Field are the committee on arrangements.

Community Center Leaders Start Organizing Festival

Director of District Department Meets Tomorrow With Secretaries to Arrange for Annual Frolic for Boys and Girls.

Plans for the annual Children's Festival of Dance and Drama of Washington will be made at a meeting to be held by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department with the community secretaries tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Franklin Administration Building.

The very large number of boys and girls studying the arts of dance and drama may make it necessary to hold the festival on more than one afternoon, as has been the annual custom for years. The Children's Festival will be given under the supervision of the community secretaries, and under the direction of the staff of dance and drama leaders associated with the department.

The Eckington Community Players under the general direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest will present one performance, which will be open to the public, of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest," Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Langley Junior High School auditorium, First and T streets northeast. The play has been directed by Miss Elizabeth Beatty; and the stage effects and lighting will be in the hands of Harold Snyder, it is announced by Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary at Langley Center.

Present Minstrel Oddity.

On Friday night at 8 o'clock at Park View Center, the Park View Players, under the direction of Miss Beryl Shannon, will give an entertainment entitled, "A Minstrel Show That Isn't," with a cast comprising both adults and children, and Mrs. W. H. Wagner as "guest star," accompanied by Mrs. Fred W. Walker. Songs and dances will make up the program. Miss Edith M. Shannon is community secretary at Park View Center, which is located at Newton and Warder streets northwest.

Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary at Southeast Center, announces that on Thursdays and Saturdays at Buchanan Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, there are community dances from 8:30 to 11 p. m. The place has recently been decorated with attractive screen panels painted by Marian Zier, a young Washington artist, formerly a student at Hine Junior High School, now attending Eastern High School, and a pupil of Miss Marie E. Walcott.

The dances at Buchanan Auditorium are under the supervision of a committee of the Recreational Club, and parents are invited to visit and enjoy the dances and recreation of the young people. On Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, there is opportunity to learn social dancing at this center, under the direction of instructors of experience.

Children's groups are busy at Southeast Center, preparing plays and dance programs to be given in the near future. A new drama group for children and youths, under the direction of Miss Marie Walcott, meets Wednesdays and Thursdays at Hine Branch of Southeast Center; and on Friday evening and Saturday morning, also at Hine Center, the dance groups are learning new dances to be given in connection with the plays. On Friday night, March 29, the Southeast Community Players, under the direction of Miss Mary Olive O'Connell and under the general supervision of Mrs. Forrest, will present an interesting program of plays.

"The Royal Family."

The city-wide production of "The Royal Family" for the benefit of crippled children, will take place March 20, at Roosevelt Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department, with the cooperation of the Parent-Teacher Association of Weightman School and the Kiwanis Club.

The committee which has the event in charge comprises Mrs. Leigh Nettleton and Mrs. Joseph Hanley, of the Weightman P. T.-A.; Mrs. E. K. Peeples, of the Community Center Department; Mrs. Earnest Grant, of the Tuberculosis Association of the District of Columbia; Charles Pimper and C. Marshall Finnan, of the Kiwanis Club, and Prof. H. W. Draper, of the District of Columbia public schools. The producing staff comprises Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, John Mann and Miss Mary Olive O'Connell. Tickets for this event are available at the Community Center Department in Franklin Administration Building.

Petworth Club Votes Aid for Penny Art Fund

Appropriation Made at Regular Monthly Meeting in Petworth School.

The Petworth Woman's Club's regular monthly business meeting was held Monday evening in Petworth School, with the president, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, presiding. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, director from the District of Columbia Federation to the General Federation of Woman's Clubs was the speaker. Reports were heard from the section chairman, the director to the District of Columbia Federation and the chairmen of special committees, including the committee appointed to consider the revision of the by-laws. These proposed changes, copies of which will be mailed to the members, will be voted on at the April business meeting.

An appropriation was made to the penny art fund and the following three new members were welcomed into membership: Mrs. Daisy Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Price and Mrs. Anna R. Garner.

Announcement was made of a card party to be given by the educational section on the evening of March 26 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sigourney, 811 Taylor street. Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus, past president, presented Mrs. Hammerlund with a corsage as a birthday gift from the club. The literature section, with Mrs. Claude Ballard as chairman, was in charge of the entertainment of the evening and presented Mrs. Edward Stitt, of the Park View Woman's Club, who gave several readings. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the literature section.

The Visiting Nurses unit, with Mrs. Sue Richwine as chairman, will assemble tomorrow afternoon at the Georgia Avenue Branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society for work on surgical supplies. The need for this work is very great at this time and in order to prevent the unit having to set two days during the month for this work, it is desired that a larger number of workers attend this meeting.

Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Mrs. R. S. Hart will be hostesses to the literature section tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire avenue. Those scheduled to take part in the program are Mrs. F. B. Le Fever, Mrs. Edith B. Crum and Mrs. Philip Wright.

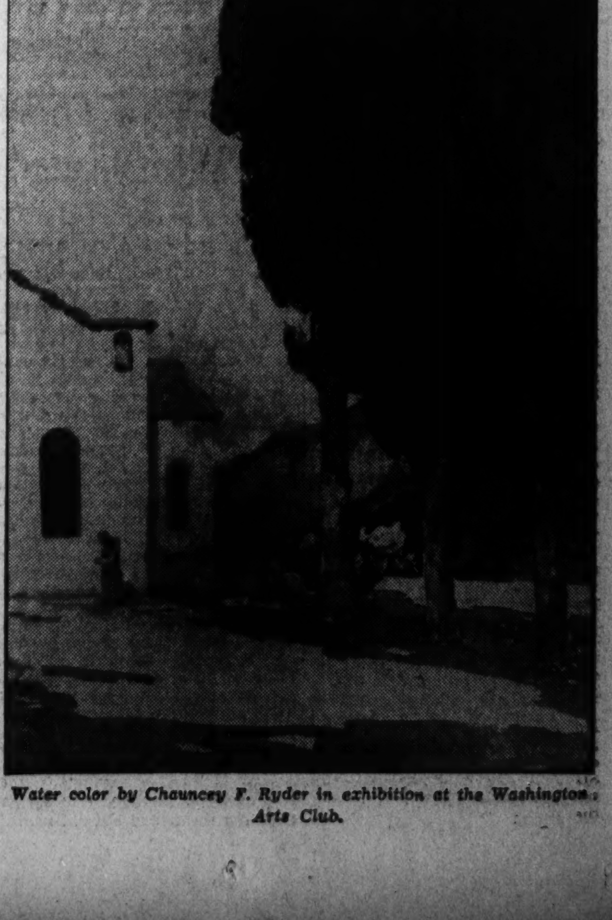
A meeting of the hospitality section will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sigourney, 811 Taylor street.

At 1 o'clock Friday afternoon the ladies of the home section will assemble at the home of Mrs. A. E. Scott, 6125 Western avenue, who will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. G. L. Palmer. Mrs. W. R. King will present a paper entitled "Let Your Refrigerator Do It."

Council to Hear Travel Talk.

The Business Women's Council is meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Claudia Thomson will give an illustrated lecture on "A Journey Through Finland and Sweden." The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, will speak at the devotional period at 6:45.

Gray Walls and Tall Trees



Water color by Chauncey F. Ryder in exhibition at the Washington Arts Club.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF MARCH 10.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador, 18th & Co Rd.	E. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking." Novelty.	E. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking." Novelty.	E. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking." Novelty.	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Jean Muir in "White Cockatoo." Other Features.
Avalon, 5612 Conn Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Laurel & Hardy.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Laurel & Hardy.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Laurel & Hardy.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Musical.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Musical.	Ramon Novarro in "Night Is Young." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Other Features.
Central, 425 9th St. N.W.	"Babes in Toyland." "Grand Old Girl." Cartoon.	"Babes in Toyland." "Grand Old Girl." Cartoon.	"Great Clue Club Mystery." "White Cockatoo." Other Features.	"Great Clue Club Mystery." "White Cockatoo." Other Features.	Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline." 3 Comedies.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." 3 Comedies.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Comedies.
Circle, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W	Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." Comedy and News.	Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." Comedy and News.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Secret Bride." Comedies.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Secret Bride." Comedies.	Carole Lombard in "Gay Bride." Comedy and News.	Mady Christians in "Wicked Woman." Comedy and News.	Lyle Talbot in "Murder in the Clouds." Comedy and Serial.
Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Popeye.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Popeye.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Popeye.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in the Dark." Comedy.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in the Dark." Comedy.	Walter Connolly in "Captain Hates the Sea." Band Reel.	Lyle Talbot in "Red Hot Tires." Other Features.
Dumbarton, 1340 Wis Ave N.W	W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy, "It's a Gift." News. Comedy.	W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy, "It's a Gift." News. Comedy.	Paul Cavanaugh, Gertrude Michael, "Menace." Laurel & Hardy.	Paul Cavanaugh, Gertrude Michael, "Menace." Laurel & Hardy.	Katharine Hepburn, John Beal, "The Little Minister."	Katharine Hepburn, John Beal, "The Little Minister."	Walter Connolly, Gertrude Michael, "Father Brown, Detective."
Hippodrome, K. near 9th.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy and News.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy and News.	"Midnight." "One Sunday Afternoon." Cartoon and News.	"Midnight." "One Sunday Afternoon." Cartoon and News.	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Comedy, Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Comedy, Cartoon.	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Comedy and News.
Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W.	Joe Morrison in "One Hour Late." Comedy.	Joe Morrisson in "One Hour Late." Comedy.	Ricardo Cortez in "Firebird." Other Features.	Ricardo Cortez in "Firebird." Other Features.	May Robson in "Mills of the Gods." Comedies.	John Wayne in "Texas Terror." Comedy. Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister." Cartoon.
Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W	Bing Crosby, "Here Is My Heart." Comedy. Novelty.	Bing Crosby, "Here Is My Heart." Comedy, Novelty.	Gloria Swanson, John Boles, "Music In the Air."	Will Rogers, "The County Chairman." Comedy. Novelty.	Will Rogers, "The County Chairman." Comedy. Novelty.	W. C. Fields, Baby Le Roy, "It's a Gift." Comedy. Novelty.	Edward Arnold, Walter Byron, "The President Vanishes."
Takoma, 4th & Butternut N.W.	Shirley Temple, "Bright Eyes."	Shirley Temple, "Bright Eyes."	Shirley Temple, "Bright Eyes."	Shirley Temple, "Bright Eyes."	Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter, in "Broadway Bill."	Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter, in "Broadway Bill."	Claude Rains, "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head."
Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in Dark." Comedy.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in Dark." Comedy.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in Dark." Comedy.	George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy.	George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy.	George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy.	Richard Arlen in "Helldorado." Other Features.
York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Cartoon. Band Reel.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Cartoon. Band Reel.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Cartoon.	Claude Rains in "Man Who Reclaimed His Head." Musical.	Mady Christians in "Wicked Woman." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Best Man Wins." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

WEEK OF MARCH 10.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo, 624 H St N.E.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Cartoon.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Cartoon.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Cartoon.	Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife." Comedy.	Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife." Comedy.	Laurel & Hardy in "Babes in Toyland." Comedy.	"Behind Evidence." "Captain Hates the Sea." Cartoon.
Home, 13th & C Sts N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Novelty.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Novelty.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy.	Mady Christians in "Wicked Woman." Comedy.	Walter Connolly in "Father Brown Detective." Comedy.	"West of the Pecos." "Romance in Manhattan." Serial.
Jesse, 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Katharine Hepburn, "The Little Minister." Color Classic.	Katharine Hepburn, "The Little Minister." Color Classic.	Katharine Hepburn, "The Little Minister." Color Classic.	Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond, "Behold My Wife." Comedy.	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "Forsaking All Others."	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable "Forsaking All Others."	Sally Blane, Chas. Starrett, "The Silver Streak."
Princess, 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Forsaking All Others." J. Schilkraut in "Blue Danube."	"Forsaking All Others." J. Schildkraut in "Blue Danube."	Anna May Wong in "Chu Chin Chow." George M. Cohan in "Gambling."	Anna May Wong in "Chu Chin Chow." George M. Cohan in "Gambling."	"Girl of the Limberlost." "Wednesday's Child."	"Girl of the Limberlost." "Wednesday's Child."	Rex Bell in "The Tonto Kid." Harry Schenck's "Beyond Bengal."
Stanton, 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Sing Sing Nights." "Woman in the Dark."	"Sing Sing Nights." "Woman in the Dark."	Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy." Wm. Collier, sr., in "Successful Failure."	Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy." Wm. Collier, sr., in "Successful Failure."	Ann Neagle in "Bittersweet." Regis Toomey in "Red Morning."	Ann Neagle in "Bittersweet." Regis Toomey in "Red Morning."	Robert Armstrong in "Flirting With Danger." Other Features.

Southeast Washington

WEEK OF MARCH 10.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy, 8th & G Sts S.E.	"Silver Streak" and "Rendezvous at Midnight."	"Silver Streak" and "Rendezvous at Midnight."	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady." John Brown in "Against the Law."	Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady." John Brown in "Against the Law."	Virginia Bruce in "Jane Eyre." George M. Cohan in "Gambling."	Virginia Bruce in "Jane Eyre." George M. Cohan in "Gambling."	Claire Trevor in "Elinor Norton." Other Features.
Ave. Grand, 645 Pa Ave S.E.	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	George Raft in "Rumba." Mahoney Short.	George Raft in "Rumba." Mahoney Short.	Randolph Scott in "Home on Range." Other Features.	"Mills of the Gods." "Best Man Wins." Serial. Cartoon.
Carolina, 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Anne of Green Gables." Jimmy Durante in "Student Tour."	"Anne of Green Galbes." Jimmy Durante in "Student Tour."	"Dangerous Corner." "Sing Sing Nights."	"Dangerous Corner." "Sing Sing Nights."	Nancy Carroll in "Jealousy." Bruce Cabot in "Red Head."	Nancy Carroll in "Jealousy." Bruce Cabot in "Red Head."	"The Prescott Kid." "A Very Honorable Guy."
Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C.	Katharine Hepburn, "Little Minister."	Katharine Hepburn "Little Minister."	Richard Dix, "West of the Pecos." Comedy.	Sally Blane, Chas. Starrett, "The Silver Streak."	Irene Dunne, Donald Woods, "Sweet Adeline." Review.	All Comedy Night, with Our Gang.	Tim McCoy, "Square Shooter." Mickey Mouse. Comedy.

Suburban

WEEK OF MARCH 10.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade, Hyattsville, Md.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Comedy and News.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Comedy and News.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Comedy and News.	Gene Raymond in "Behold My Wife." Oddity and Comedy.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy, Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Band Plays On" and "Riding Gents." Cartoon and Serial.
Arcade, Rockville, Md	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Travel Talk, News.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Travel Talk, News.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Travel Talk, News.	Walter Connolly in "Father Brown Detective." Comedy, Cartoon.	Laurel & Hardy in "Babes in Toyland." Review, Comedy.	Laurel & Hardy in "Babes in Toyland." Review, Comedy.	Bill Cody in "Frontier Days." Cartoon and Serial.
Ashton, Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Arthur Byron in "President Vanishes." Comedy and News.	Elissa Landi in "Enter Madame." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "White Parade." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "White Parade." Comedy and News.	Richard Arlen in "Helldorado." Comedy and News.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Serial.
Cameo, Mt Rainier, Md	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy, Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Born to Be Bad" and "Marie Galante." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Born to Be Bad" and "Marie Galante." Comedy, Cartoon.	Marian Marsh in "Girl of the Limberlost." Cartoon and News.	Marian Marsh in "Girl of the Limberlost." Cartoon and News.	Tom Brown in "Bachelor of Arts." Other Features.
Palm, Del Ray, Va	DARK.	Laurel & Hardy, "Babes in Toyland." Comedy, Novelty.	Laurel & Hardy, "Babes in Toyland." Comedy, Novelty.	Gloria Swanson, John Boles, "Music In the Air." Comedy.	Wallace Beery, "The Mighty Barnum." Novelties.	Wallace Beery, "The Mighty Barnum." Novelties.	Jackie Coogan, Randolph Scott, "Home On the Range."
Lyric, Gaithersburg Md.	Will Rogers, "Judge Priest." Cartoon, Comedy.	Will Rogers, "Judge Priest." Cartoon, Comedy.	Carol Lombard, "The Gay Bride." Chic Sale, Cartoon.	Jean Parker, "Limehouse Blues." News, Comedy.	Jean Parker, "Limehouse Blues." News, Comedy.	Jackie Coogan, Randolph Scott, "Home On the Range."	Jackie Coogan, Randolph Scott, "Home On the Range."
Richmond, Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	George Brent in "Right to Live." Cartoon and News.	George Brent in "Right to Live." Cartoon and News.	Gloria Stuart in "Maybe It's Love." Comedy, Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield." Comedy and News.	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield." Comedy and News.	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield." Comedy and News.
Seco, Silver Spring, Md	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others." Other Features.	Arthur Byron in "President Vanishes." Comedy and News.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy and News.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." Other Features.	Regis Toomey in "Red Morning." Other Features.
State, Bethesda, Md.	Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Forsaking All Others."	Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Forsaking All Others."	Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, "The Mighty Barnum."	Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, "The Mighty Barnum."	Claude Rains, "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head."	Richard Arlen, Madge Evans, "Helldorado." "Bachelor of Arts."	Richard Arlen, Madge Evans, "Helldorado." "Bachelor of Arts."

Sam Houston Rose to Fame Under Two Flags

Pioneer Served as President And Governor of Lone Star State

"Cherokee Blackbird," Champion of Freedom, Rose From Obscurity to Fame as Politician, Statesman and Soldier.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

In the roster of names on the scroll of Texas, one of the most notable is that of Sam Houston, "the Cherokee blackbird," politician, statesman, soldier and pioneer, whose life ran the gamut from obscurity to fame and whose fortunes led him to hold place under two flags—Texas before and after that commonwealth entered the union of States.

While his name is associated with Texas, he was not a native of the State. He was born in Rockbridge County, Va., in 1793. His dreams were of the empire of freedom and his first enterprise was in connection with the Cherkee Indian Territory in Tennessee, where as a young man he was adopted by one of the tribes.

Learned Ways of Indians.

A great sympathy sprang up between the pale face adopted son of the tribe and the redskins. He quickly adapted himself to their ways and won their respect by his prowess in hunting and his square methods of treating his fellow men.

In the war of 1812, Houston enlisted as a private soldier but quickly rose to second lieutenant. That war over, Houston remained in the Army until 1818, when he resigned and took up the study of law, in Nashville. That was a fortunate move for him because it opened the way to political advancement.

In 1825 he was a member of Congress and in 1827 he was elected Governor of Tennessee.

Political circles received a severe shock three years later when Houston again returned to his Indian tribe on the frontiers of civilization and espoused their cause in Congress. Then the Texan War attracted his attention and in 1836 he led an attack on Santa Anna that achieved the independence of Texas.

Elected President of Texas.

The hero of San Jacinto was elected president of Texas and was reelected in 1841. When Texas became annexed to the Union in 1845 he was elected its Senator.

In 1859 Houston was elected Governor of Texas and remained in that position until the Civil War. He opposed the secession of Texas from the Union and was deposed in 1861. This ended his public career, but his integrity in withstanding the pressure to lead Texas out of the Union was respected even by those of opposite political views.

Houston died in retirement during the Civil War.

The Indians' Friend

Sam Houston, known as "The Cherokee Blackbird," was the only American who was a member of both Houses of Congress, Governor of two States and President of a foreign state. A devoted friend of the American Indian, his memory is revered by that people.

Queries

Henry Johnson.

In 1850, Henry Johnson, born 1804, and his wife, Mary Ann, born 1803, both with their eldest child, William H., born 1830, natives of England, lived in Cumberland, Md. The other children were Richard H., born 1832, in Virginia; Mary E., born 1834, in New York; George B., born 1838, in New York; Henry Stathers, born 1839, in Virginia, and Virginia C., born 1845, in Virginia. Henry Stathers Johnson graduated at Allegheny College in 1860. Will someone help me to carry his line down to date or put me in touch with his living descendants of this family? E. L. MATTERN.
2301 Calvert street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Hooe Family.

Wanted—Any information of the Hooe family of Fairfax County, Va., or of Prince William and Loudoun Counties, Va. Also any information of the mother and father of John Hooe Sweeny who married Jane Willcoxon, of Fairfax County, Va. Also any available knowledge of William DeNeale (captain in Revolutionary War), his father or mother, he was the brother of Col. George DeNeale in same war. Did they come from France to Virginia, or from some other State to Virginia? Some information of Rezin Willcoxon 1st will also be appreciated. Will exchange information with any person giving this above, if I can.
MRS. OLIVE BLACK.
203 Webster street northwest.

John Morgan, Sr.

In 1785 or 1786 John Morgan, sr., moved with his nearly grown family to what is now Sumner County, Tenn. Quite old he was killed by the Indians in 1787. Who were his parents, where did he come from, and what the name of his wife? He is said to have lived in Burke County, N. C. His children were John, Charles, Joseph, Isaac, James, William, Armistead, Charity, Mary, Alcey and Susan. Where in Carolina or Virginia were these children born? E. D. B.

Henry and Levi Adams.

In Ellis' "History of Fayette County, Pa.," 1882, p, 742, is the following:

"Henry and Levi Adams, sons-in-law of George Poe, were also natives of Maryland. They came to Salt Lick some time about 1790, and Levi, after living a time there, went to the West to join the Poe family. Henry Adams settled on Back Run, dying on the farm now owned by David Adams, about 20 years ago, at the age of 85. He had sons named John, Henry and George, the latter, 80, still living in Bullskin (Twp.) at the age of 80. His sisters were married to Jacob Pritts, Abraham Dumbauld and Daniel Witt, all of Salt Lick."

What was the given name of the sister who married Abraham Dumbauld, and was he the Abraham Dumbauld mentioned as son of Frederick Dumbold in the latter's will dated December 15, 1790, proved March 5, 1791, and recorded at Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Pa., in Will Book No. 1, page 33?
W. W. STOCKBERGER.
529 Cedar street northwest.

The Smileys of Virginia.

If the Virginian making inquiry about the Smileys, of Virginia, will write me, probably I can help as I have a lot of Smiley data.
B. E. PATTERSON.
Buena Vista, Va.

Answers

Walter Garrett.

Answer to W. H. G., of Warrenton, Virginia, in The Washington Post, March 3—Walter Garrett, who died in Philadelphia in 1895, was the son of William E. Garrett, who was a native of Philadelphia.

Walter Garrett's parents and grandparents were oorn in Pennsylvania. Many interesting Garrett families are found in this section. Some are of very early Maryland ancestry, while others run back to Pennsylvania or to Virginia forebears. KATE S. CURRY.
1420 Girard street northwest.

Trees

Robert Treat Paine.

Robert Treat Paine (1731-1814), the fourth Delegate to the Continental Congress chosen at the secret session in June, 1774, was a grandson of Gov. Robert Treat of Connecticut. After graduating from Harvard, he studied for the ministry and served as chaplain during the French and Indian war of 1755. Later he studied law and removed to Taunton, where he married Sally Cobb (1744-1816) in 1770 and became the father of eight children, four sons and four daughters, all of whom passed away, one by one, before him.

Wills

Elizabeth Beggs.

Abbeville District, S. C. Will dated September 12, 1815. Mentions Robert Foster, son of John Foster and our daughter Elizabeth; William McClinton, son of Robert McClinton and our daughter Ann; Robert Devlin, son of John Devlin and our daughter Mary; Robert McColough, son of Hugh McColough, and our daughter Esther; John Matthew Smyth, son of Robert Smyth and our daughter Martha; John Patterson, son of Samuel Patterson and our daughter Sarah; Robert McColough, son of James McColough and our daughter Charlotte. Executors John Devlin, Esq., and Robert Smyth.

Alexander O'Daniel.

Duplin County, N. C. Will probated April term, 1816. Recorded Book "A," page 370. Mentions wife Ann, son William, daughter Charity. "Until my youngest son comes of age to be 21 years old." "All my children." Executors, James Pearsell and Owen O'Daniel. Witnesses, O. O'Daniel and Charity Herring.

Thomas Wiggins.

Granville County, N. C. Will dated May 11, 1797. Probated February court 1799. Recorded Book 4, p. 295. Mentions wife, Frances. Wife's son, John Gresham (under 17 years), wife's daughter, Agness Gresham. My sons, Thomas Wiggins, Frederick and his children. Daughters, Molley Mitchell and her children, and Cealey Dinton. Grandson, John Denton. Executors wife, son, Frederick, friends, Lewis and Thomas Reavis.

Robert Harrison.

Parish Martins-Brandon, Prince George County, Va. January 15, 1787. Mentions sons, Robert, and Duke. Daughters, Sally Mattox, Mary Harrison, and Susanne married Jesse Binford. Executors Robert and William Wilkerson, sr. Witnesses, Edward Neblett, Susanna Harrison and Martha Neblett.

Vincent Cockins.

Chartiers Township, Washington County, Pa. Will dated March 11, 1840. Probated April 22, 1840. Recorded Will Book 5, p. 567. Mentions wife Mary, Samuel Miller intermarried to my daughter, Mary Ann. (Not mentioned in will, but heirs of the estate. Daughters, Jane Haynes, wife of Simeon Haynes, Margaret D. Harbinson, wife of Matthew Harbison, Mary Ann Miller, deceased wife of Samuel Miller, and John Cockins, and James McBride). Executors Francis Haynes, Dr. John White, of Mount Pleasant Village.

John Shadducks.

Will registered March 7, 1834, of Wesleyville; Asa F. Shadducks, Susan S. Glover, Sally I. Shadducks, Polly Ann Shadducks, Phebe Ann Shadducks, John H. Shadducks, Harriet S. Shadducks, Swazey F. Shadducks, Zaccheus W. Shadducks, property to be divided equally. Executors, Robert McClelland and son, Asa; Witnesses, Philip Wells, Samuel Chambers.

Robert Robinson.

Will dated July 13, 1834, registered Nov. 6, 1834. Late of the County of Lycoming, now of Erie, State of Pennsylvania. Wife, Catherine, empowered to sell all lands lying in counties of Lycoming, Crawford and Mercer. She sole executor; witnesses, William Vincent, Ezekiel Marison (not clear). Children mentioned but not named.

Jewish Women To Hear Address On Crime Battle

Mrs. Homer Cummings to Be Guest at Meeting in Center.

The March meeting of the Washington section of the Council of Jewish Women will be held in the Jewish Community Center Tuesday afternoon, 2:15.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Herman Hertzberger. The principal speaker will be Hugh Clegg, assistant to the chief of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice. His subject is, "The Function of the Federal Agent in the Warfare Against Crime."

The guest of honor will be Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General. There will be cello solos by Eli Amanuel, cellist with Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra.

The triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women started in New Orleans today. Delegates from the important cities of the United States will plan for the next three years their program of social welfare and legislation.

Washington delegates are Mrs. William G. Illch, local president; Mrs. Mark Lansburg and Mrs. Laura Heidingsfeld. Alternates are Miss Carrie Hart, Mrs. Sara Levy and Mrs. Raphael Tourover. Mrs. Alexander Wolf functions as a member of the national board of directors. The local section has a membership of about 350.

In the absence of Mrs. Illch as delegate, Mrs. George Nordlinger, first vice president, will preside.

Political Study Club Breakfast May 25

Annual Party to Be Held at Mayflower.

Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, president of the Political Study Club, announces that the annual breakfast will be held May 25 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan is chairman, and will have the following committees assisting her:

Floor committee—Mrs. Harry Packard, Miss Helen Stout, and Mrs. M. W. Winter. Program—Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks. Music—Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer. Tickets—Mrs. William A. Boss and Mrs. M. A. Jerdan Markley. Printing—Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham. Publicity—Mrs. Everett Burroughs Hickerson and Mrs. William Koehan. Flowers—Mrs. Ernest F. Gude and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel. Hostesses to Special Guests—Mrs. Lloyd Morrison and Mrs. William Theophilus. Escorts for Guests of Honor—Mrs. Morton Phillips and Mrs. Clinton Tribby. Escorts for Past Presidents—Mrs. J. Noble Hoover and Mrs. Lane Schofield. Pages—Miss Abigail Gwynn Maloney, Miss Jo Parks, Miss Harriet Hunt, Miss Betty Quirk, and Miss Marion Boss.

Reservations are now being received by Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, Woodley Park Towers.

Beta Sigma Chapter Confers on "Masters"

Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi National Sorority held its regular meeting at 2400 Sixteenth street on Monday. The president, Catherine Hodge, presided.

Among those present were Mrs. Ellis Logan, sponsor of the chapter; Eula McVicker, Zella Faris, Bertha Thomason, Ruth Flynn, Margaret McDonald, Ruby Massey, Alice Flynn and Wilma King.

Zella Faris led a discussion on the "Great Masters."

The next meeting of the chapter will be on March 18 at 8 o'clock at 2400 Sixteenth street, at which time Catherine Hodge will speak on "Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink."

Business Women's Week Opens Mar. 17

Capital Club Will Join in Annual Observance.

In cooperation with the 1,400 club units of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the District of Columbia Club will join in the eighth annual observance of Business Women's Week, March 17 to 23. Plans for the club meeting, March 18, are advancing under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. Priscilla Edgerton

According to official announcement from the National Federation headquarters, Opportunity is to be the watchword of this year's observance, and it will be interpreted in terms of opportunity for business women to evaluate their place in the community, to launch projects of local significance, to focus attention upon their qualifications for public office and for business advancement, and to throw the weight of their influence toward reforms that will bring a larger measure of opportunity to all Americans.

Chapter Studies Italian Letters

Gamma of Delphian Society Meets in Shoreham.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday evening, the president, Miss Julia Moore Gilbert, presiding. The subject of the literary program was "Italian Literature of the Late Renaissance," led by Miss Mary G. Wolford.

Topics were given as follows: "The Ideal Courtier," Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott; "Glimpses of Cellini," Mrs. Harry Judson Sears; "Michaelangelo as a Poet," Miss Emma Hoffer, and "A Summary of the Renaissance," Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz.

Roosevelt Chapter.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 10 a. m. The subject of the program will be "Dutch Painting."

The president, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, will preside and give a resume of assignment. Mrs. La Verne Beals will be the leader and also will have charge of the pictures for study.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss will discuss "Rembrandt the Artist;" Mrs. I. L. Stormont, "Rembrandt's Works;" Mrs. William S. Hammers, "The Dutch Genre Picture;" Mrs Elwood H. Seal, "The Little Dutchmen," and Mrs. Finis Garrett, "Some Dutch Landscape Painters."

Mount Holyoke Club Plans Church Visit

The next meeting of the Mount Holyoke Club, a trip to the Church of the Reformation and the rare book collection of the Library of Congress, followed by tea at the Ugly Duckling tea room, will take place at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday. Members of the club will meet at the Church of the Reformation, opposite the Folger Library, at 2:30: The chairman of the arrangements is Miss Harriet Pierson, 900 East Capitol street. The other hostesses will be Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Miss Emily Smith, vice president of the club; Mrs. F. C. Meier and Mrs. William C. Gordon.

Adas Israel Revue Has 50 Entertainers

Fifty entertainers, including many stars in amateur dramatic circles, will comprise the cast of "Melodyland Revue," to be presented at the Jewish Community Center next Sunday at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Adas Israel Sisterhood. The show will be staged under direction of Dr. Jerome M. Fischgrund, assisted by Mrs. Albert W. Jacobson, in charge of chorus and tap ensemble. An added feature will be Miss Sylvia Kaplowitz with her piano accordion. Mrs. I. E. Levinson is chairman of arrangements.

Shrine Pledges Will Be Sought By G.A.R. Ladies

Abraham Lincoln Circle Names Committee for Campaign.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., Department of the Potomac, met Monday at the Willard Hotel, Miss Nellie Colclazier presiding.

Reports of the treasurer, Mrs. Lula J. Ballinger and the secretary, Miss Jessie D. Patton, were approved.

The chair read a report of the many activities of the circle during February in connectiton with Lincoln and Washington birthday celebrations.

A committee was appointed by the president with Mrs. Ada E. Kuenstle as chairman, assisted by Senior Vice President Alice C. Howard, Miss Vera Redfern, junior vice president, and Miss Ellen B. Foster to distribute pledge cards to the members of the circle in furtherance of the plan to establish a memorial shrine to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, on the ways and means committee, will be assisted by Miss Hayward, the department president, and Miss Colclazier, of Lincoln Circle, and the presidents of the other three circles.

Miss Nellie C. Colclazier, appointed by the department president to a committee assisting Mrs. Caroline Cleaver, reported the bingo party at Southern Dairies and invited members to a "Trip to Gawlers" March 18. With the other three circles, the members will take part in the national defense meeting to be held under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary at Central High School March 19.

Mrs. Edmond J. Brennan was voted upon for membership and Mrs. Mary King was presented for initiation at the next meeting.

Miss Mate Lewls and Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds represented this circle at the meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs Febraury 25.

Missouri Society Dance Saturday

Plans Include Floor Show and Buffet Supper.

Plans were completed for the annual dance and buffet supper to be given by the Missouri State Society Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel, at a meeting of the executive committee, held at the home of the president, John B. Gordon, in Alexandria, Va. A floor show will be featured.

Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. L. H. Hannah and Representative R. M. Duncan, have arranged a program.

Mrs. John J. Cochran, chairman of the reception committee, is assisted by Mrs. Clarence Cannon and Mrs. Clyde Williams. Mr. James Baity. chairman of membership, is assisted by Mr. Harry Hensley, Mr. Julian Friant, Miss Inez Justus, Mr. Gratten Kerans and Dr. George B. Tribble. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, chairman of publicity, is assisted by Mrs. R. A. Porterfield and Roy E. Miller.

Boys Club Champions Get Prizes Tomorrow

The January and February champions of the Boys Club of Washington will be awarded their emblems tomorrow night.

The junior checker team meets the Georgetown Boys Club team in the games room at the Boys Club of Washington Wednesday night.

The flinch and bingo games, on Tuesday and Friday, are the main attractions for the little fellows.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday are printing and woodwork nights, while the art class continues its classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

New Members Enroll In W. Virginia Club

The West Virginia Society, in the District of Columbia, held its March meeting Wednesday evening with a large attendance. The business meeting was presided over by the president, E. H. Nunnally.

There were a number of new members elected to membership and Miss Sada Shinn, of Nicholas County, was elected financial secretary to fill the vacancy created by the death of A. E. Westrader, of Martinsburg, which occurred a few weeks ago.

Mutual Improvement Meets at Sandy Spring

Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin was hostess for the Mutual Improvement Association of Sandy Spring, when on Thursday it met for luncheon at her home, Rose Hill. A meeting followed.

Since 1857 this club has maintained the same program, each member contributing an article of interest.

Thursday, the program included readings of essays, poetry and travel articles, with the former hostess presiding and the club's secretary, Mrs. Josiah Waters Jones, officiating.

Delta Gamma Alumnae To Mark Founders' Day

Washington alumnae of Delta Gamma will meet at 6:30 p. m. Friday at 2400 Sixteenth street for the annual Founder's Day banquet. Founded 51 years ago in Mississippi, the organization has 47 active chapters. The Washington alumnae unit numbers nearly 100. Mrs. H. H. Jacobs is president.

Mrs. Ernest Smith will be hostess to the guests before the banquet at her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Richard L. Wilson, 105 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md., is in charge of reservations.

Notes on Programs of the D.A.R.

Play Given by Guests at Meeting of Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., met at the home of Miss Mary Otis Terrell, 1511 Crittenden street northwest. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. R. Earle Gawthrop, Mrs. William Wendell, Miss Sallie Jane Chalk, Miss Della Dean Richardson and Mrs. K. P. Griffith.

Mrs. John Lester Barr, Mrs. Fred Hopkins and Mrs. H. H. Thompson, who were guests, gave a performance of "End of the Rainbow," two-act play written by Miss Harriett M. Chase. Miss Helen M. Bost was also a guest.

A paper, "Some Famous Americans Born in February," by Mrs. Allan L. Thompson, of Rhode Island, D. A. R., was read by Mrs. Griffith.

Reports were made by Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Mrs. Ruth Barnard Parker, Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, Mrs. B. W. Rector, Miss Ruth Ann Parker, Mrs. Clara A. Stine, Mrs. E. H. Gough, Miss Lulu Purcell, Miss Mabel Wheelock and Miss Frances D. Shirley.

Eugenia Washington Chapter.

Eugenia Washington Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman, 222 E street northwest.

Funds were voted for two citizenship medals, one for a boy and one for a girl in the Washington Junior High Schools. Alternates to the continental congress were chosen as follows: Miss Emily L. Smith, Mrs. John M. McKinney, Mrs. Frank S. Curtis, Mrs. Caroline M. Kempton, Miss Grace Lee, Mrs. William S. Adkins, Mrs. Armat Stoddart, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, Miss Anna L. Roat and Mrs. James Finn.

State Radio Committee.

State Radio Committee, D. A. R., Mrs. Earl Fuller, chairman, announces that the program Wednesday, over Station WRC from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., will be given by the State chairman of Americanism, Mrs. W. J. Showalter, and Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanism School at Tenth and H. streets northwest.

American Liberty Chapter.

American Liberty Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. W. M. MacKellar, 2456 Twentieth street, with the regent, Mrs. W. W. Lemmond, presiding.

Alternates to the continental congress were elected as follows: Mrs. E. M. Pickens, Mrs. John E. Crittenden, Mrs. V. G. Burnett, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Mrs. J. H. Gundersheimer, Mrs. W. M. MacKellar and Mrs. George T. Hawkins.

Money was appropriated to finish payment of the $1,000 Mary Laud Allan Scholarship Fund at Lincoln Memorial University. Mrs. Hawkins, historian, reported a check received from Otis Skinner to cover the cost of marking the grave of his Revolutionary ancestor, Timothy Skinner, of New Hampshire. It was given in honor of Mrs. Hawkins, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Otis Skinner Blodgett.

A social hour followed the business meeting when tea was served and Mrs. H. S. Ridgley and Mrs. L. H. Hannah poured.

Elinor Wilson Chapter.

Elinor Wilson Chapter, D. A. R., met with the regent, Mrs. Courts, in Georgetown. A gift for a scholarship at Tomassee was voted, as well as a contribution toward a medal to be awarded in the Washington Junior High Schools.

Mrs. Grimes Fetes D. F. P. A. Chapter

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant Is Backed for Councilor.

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, national councilor of the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, entertained the District of Columbia Chapter March 1. Mrs. John K. Freiot, State president, presided at the business meeting which preceded an informal tea.

Those present were Mrs. J. K. Freiot, State president; Mrs. William Bonar Bell. vice president; Mrs. James Henry Harper, Mrs. Eva M. Woodward, Mrs. Thomas T. Wood, Miss Kate Jaquette, Mrs. Edson L. Whitney, Mrs. William Coff Sears, Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, Mrs. Thomas Abner Dobyns, Miss Eunice Whitney, Mrs. Redwood Vandegrift, Miss Sophie Casey and Mrs. May Arnold Husted.

The chapter voted unanimously to present the name of Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant as a candidate for national councilor. Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant has served only a few months as national councilor to fill an unexpired term.

Lenten Work Begun By Friendly Society

Epiphany Branch Will Meet Tomorrow Night.

The Ascension-Trinity Branch of the Girls Friendly Society had Mrs. Mae Magee and Miss Fay Sager as hostesses last Thursday evening. Miss Ruth Harvey conducted the class. The branch now meets in the choir room, which has also been designated as the Friendly room. The previous Thursday Mrs. Frieda Kiel was the program chairman, and refreshments were served by Miss Mary Freeze and Miss Waleska Watson.

Harry Lee Doll will continue his series of talks on church history at the meeting of the Epiphany Branch tomorrow night. The branch has begun its Lenten work in making blankets and soft wash clothes for destitute maternity cases at Gallinger Hospital. The proceeds of the Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be used toward the support of a teacher at St. Faith's School, Yankchow, China. This is a project sponsored by the national organization of the Girls Friendly Society.

Hamilton Club Honors Patriots At Club Session

Regular Monthly Meeting Devoted to Lincoln and Washington.

Alexander Hamilton Club, S. D. U. S. A. held a "Washington and Lincoln" evening at the monthly meeting at Peck Chapel Wednesday night with Miss Jane B. Bassett, of Col. Joseph Magruder Chapter, the leader, in charge of the program.

Miss Lydia Hunter, president presided. A report was made by Howard MacCord, State historian of the Five Clubs. "The Way the Constitution Works" was discussed, material presented covering points as to the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the Government of the U. S. A.

The March meeting will consider the judiciary. The prospective speaker will be a retired lawyer from the Department of Justice. All members of the D. A. R. are welcome to attend these classes. This is the Senior Club of the Sons and Daughters.

Betsy Ross Club, the Junior Daughters, permitted "Sons" to join them. "Charter" members were initiated Saturday, with Miss Theresa O'Brien, president, officiating. A social hour followed.

The club members saved their pennies and purchased a volume of Braille on United States history, for the blind. Mount Vernon and Georgetown clubs met jointly at Peck Chapel on Wednesday evening of last week and, after their patriotic program rehearsed the music to be sung at the National Congress of the D. A. R. at Constitution Hall, Wednesday, April 18.

Jack Macauley is president of Mount Vernon Club and Ottilie Przbilla is president of Georgetown Club.

Howard MacCord, vice president of Alexander Hamilton Club, reported on work now going forward in the clubs. The clubs have assembled much historical information from magazines and newspapers sent from chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, using some for school work and forwarding facts to schools throughout the States where information was not obtainable during the past year.

The annual report of the State chairman, Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, submitted to the State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, showed splendid results in this patriotic and civic work in the District of Columbia. The record shows a membership of almost 200 boys and girls.

The State committee met last week at the Evangeline Hotel, with Miss Lillie Bell O'Donnell hostess. Reports of the committees were given. Mrs. Joseph Saunders, chairman of the sub-committee on education and civic interest, will present the postponed program with Dr. Ballou, superintendent of schools, as guest speaker, after the national congress in April.

Mrs. G. Wesley Hanford reported that instruction had been given to all club members for the essay contest to be held in April when each son and daughter of the different clubs winning first place in their respective clubs will be awarded a cash prize.

The club magazine published for the last two years in time for presentation to the State conference will not be issued this year until vacation, when it will be an activity of camp with the annual report of the State chairman and officers.

Marines Supply Music at Rally

Band Plays While D. A. R. Officers March.

The annual State conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in Memorial Continental Hall on Wednesday at 10 a. m., the State regent, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, presiding.

Assembly call was sounded by Arthur Witcomb, second leader, United States Marine Band, when State and national officers marched to the platform preceded by the colors and escorted by the pages. After scripture and prayer, led by Mrs. Fred Linton, the pledge of allegiance to the flag was given by the State chairman, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington.

The national anthem was then sung by the members, led by Mrs. Malette Spengler. Later the American's creed was said by those present, led by William Tyler Page. This was followed by greetings given by the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna; Mr. Frank Steele, secretary general, S. A. R.; Maj. C. C. Griggs, president general, S. A. R., and national officers, D. A. R.

At 12:45 a wall case given by the District Daughters in honor of the corresponding secretary general, Mrs. John Beavers, was presented to the president general for the museum. At 1 o'clock a luncheon was served in the banquet hall of Memorial Continental Hall. As soon as the conference convened in the afternoon Mrs. Magna made an address stressing the healthy condition of the national society with the addition of many new members and asked for the payment of the debt in full on Constitution Hall.

Prints From Collection Of Rosenwald Shown

An exhibition of well-known prints from the collection of Lessing J. Rosenwald, a part of the College Art Association exhibition, opened at Howard University last week. Among the artists represented are Albrecht Durer, Israel Van Meckenham, Lucas Van Leyden, Domenico Campagnola, Anthony Van Dyck, Rembrandt Van Rijn, Robert Nanteuil, Thomas Watson, Charles Meryon, Francis Seymour Hayden, James Abbott McNeill Whistler, Jean Louis Forain, Muirhead Bone, Sir D. Y. Cameron and James McBey.

Columbia Unit Members Addressed by Mrs. Rice W. Means.

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Scott, 3813 Fifth street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. P. Neal, Mrs. Ella Bladen, Mrs. William J. Myrth, Mrs. William H. Cole and Mrs. Arthur M. Blaisdell. Mrs. L. Mattocks, regent, presided. Committee reports were presented and approved. A contribution was made toward a volume in Braille. Two medals were donated by the chapter for the national defense committee. A new member, Mrs. Henry McConaughy, was welcomed. The guest speaker was Mrs. Rice W. Means, State chairman of national defense. Piano selections were given by Miss Alice Louis Soctt and original poems by Mrs. Richard Jones.

Sabbath School Executives Call Meeting at Y. M.

Committee of District Association Convenes Tomorrow.

The Haywood Class of Foundry Episcopal Church is being taught this morning by Arthur P. Black. A delegation from the Y. M. C. A. is attending the closing sessions of the United Christian Youth Conference at Calvary Baptist Church.

The executive committee of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association will meet at the Central Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the Married Couples Group in the assembly hall also tomorrow at 8 p. m.

A new public speaking course, under the leadership of J. O. Martin, will be inaugurated at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. J. Nelson Anderson has called a rehearsal of the Glee Club for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, and the Dramatic Club will hold its weekly rehearsal in the assembly hall at the same hour.

The finance committee of the board of managers will hold a breakfast meeting in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:45 Wednesday. The Building and Loan Association will meet at 7:30 p. m.

The Y. M. C. A. staff will hold its weekly conference at 8:55 Thursday morning. The speaker will be Miss Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent in charge of character education in the public schools. Her subject will be "How Character Growth Takes Place." Floyd K. McTyier will lead the devotional exercises. The Y's Men's Club will meet at Olmsted's at 12:15 p. m. There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive committee of the board of managers at 12:30 in the Central Building.

"What About Your Heart?" will be the subject of the health lecture at 8 o'clock by Dr. Earl R. Templeton. This lecture will be held in the assembly hall and will be open to the public.

The Standard Training School will meet Friday evening at 7:15, with class sessions at 7:35. Page McK. Etchison will give a lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau at St. Columba's Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. The Self Expression Group will meet at 8:15, under the leadership of E. A. Drumm. The Y's Boys' Club will hold a dance in the assembly hall, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Judge J. W. Thompson will give the weekly radio talk on Station WMAL Saturday evening at 5:45. The subject will be "Peter Delivered From Prison."

Massachusetts Club Will Give Dance Party

The president of the Massachusetts Society, Frank E. Hickey, has announced that the annual St. Patrick's day dancing party to be given by the society will be held in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel Friday evening. Novelties and favors will be introduced. Miss Louise Hill has been appointed chairman of the favor committee, while Mrs. John R. Holt, chairman of the reception committee, and her assistants assure all newcomers of a most cordial welcome. The entertainment will be given by the Keystone Quartette assisted by their comedian, Robert Kempton, 1605 E. Capitol street, is in charge of reservations.

Park View Women To See Travel Film

Club to Meet Tuesday at Home of Mrs. Bair.

The executive board of the Park View Women's Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Warren Wagner, 3674 Park place. Mrs. George Jones was the assisting hostess at luncheon.

The next meeting will take place Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Bair, 1430 Holly street northwest.

Lee B. Jamison, District traffic manager of the United Air Lines, will show a travel film illustrating a trip by airplane from San Francisco to New York City.

Assisting hostesses at this meeting will be Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mrs. Glen Leach, Mrs. Edward Kirby, Mrs. John McKay and Mrs. Charles Scott.

The educational committee will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, president of the club, 415 Madison street northwest. Mrs. Pierce Ashburn, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Murray, Mrs. Arja Morgan, Mrs. Harry Gutridge, Mrs. Robert Jonscher and Mrs. Max Pollner will be assisting hostesses.

Dr. William Notz, dean of the foreign law school of Georgetown University, will talk on Japan and the Far East.

Knights of Columbus Organize to Quicken Interest in Christian Citizenship in Nation

Plan of Action Is Extensive To Arouse Lodge Membership

Campaign Designed to Spread Higher Ideals of Life Gets Under Way Here Next Sunday and Will Last for Two Weeks.

The Knights of Columbus are organizing for mobilization for Catholic action throughout the United States and Canada on a very large and comprehensive plan — their greatest undertaking since the World War—to arouse its membership, as well as eligible nonmembers to a sense of pressing need for lay leadership and united lay effort in the support of the ideals of Christian citizenship for which the Catholic Church stands.

The United States and Canada have been divided into 26 districts with an international headquarters in New York City. These separated districts are in turn to organize their various councils into one big unit for a well-planned drive of two weeks, beginning next Sunday and ending April 1.

The Knights of Columbus expect to add at least 50,000 desirable members and reinstatements, who will stand ready at a moment's notice to help defend the church and its many activities.

The Washington area, an integral part of the Baltimore area, has opened offices at the Knights of Columbus Club, Cathedral and Madison streets, Baltimore, and is in charge of the area director, Joseph Duggan, of Chicago, who has been active in the organization for many years. He will represent the supreme knight in this territory.

The Washington committee will be headed by former Judge Michael M. Doyle, general chairman, and State Deputy George E. Herring.

Walter I. Plant, district deputy, has been appointed vice chairman and Francis Anthony McCann chairman of the publicity committee, with Harleigh H. Hartman, chairman of the speakers' committee. The speakers will appear before various Catholic organizations of men, describing the purpose of this great mobilization movement. A large executive committee has been appointed.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, is honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign in the archdiocese of Baltimore. Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, LL.D., pastor of St. Peter's Church, is honorary chairman of the Washington section.

Series of Bingo Parties.

Alfred P. Neff, chairman of the Knights of Columbus Kermess bingo bazaar, announced yesterday that throughout Lent, there will be held in the Knights of Columbus Club, Tenth and K streets northwest, a bingo party every Saturday night. These parties are being arranged for the benefit of the improvement fund of the order here. Organizations invited this week are Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John. Special entertainment will be held in their honor following the bingo social.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, met Thursday evening in K. of C. Hall. Following the meeting a lecture was given by the Rev. John S. Spence on "The Divine Conservation of the Church."

Harry R. Statham was named chairman of the committee on arrangements for the celebration of Spalding Council's thirty-sixth anniversary on April 23.

National Union Dances Planned By 2 Councils

Parties to Be Held This Week by McKinley and United.

Meetings.

Tuesday—McKinley Council, No. 992, in Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday—National Union Duckpin League, Temple alleys, Twelfth and H streets northeast.

Friday—United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Two councils of the National Union will hold dances this week. After the business session of McKinley Council, No. 992, Tuesday, the entertainment committee has arranged a dance in Northeast Masonic Temple, 523 Eighth street northeast.

United Council, No. 200, will hold a ball in Joppa Masonic Temple, 4209 Ninth street northwest, Saturday. Refreshments will be served and prizes are to be awarded.

Victory Council.

Stuart W. White, president, presided at the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519, with all officers present. Arthur S. Brown, district manager and chairman of the Hospital Service Association, spoke on the class ceremonial to be held March 30 in Pythian Temple. He urged the members to secure their quota of candidates and that the present outlook will be a class numbering 50.

The visitors from Scott Council, No. 458, were Dr. Joel T. Curry, president; Philip D. Gingras, speaker, and Moses A. Robbins, treasurer. Melvin D. Newland, former president of United Council, spoke on the fraternal and social work in his council.

Joseph M. Bonifant, president of the National Union Duckpin League, said the captains of the four teams decided to close the season on April 13. The games for the sweepstakes will be held April 10 at Temple alleys. A banquet will be held later.

Arthur W. Kinkelstein, delegate to the executive board, made his report. James A. Williams spoke on the fraternal work performed among unfortunate members and their families.

Bethlehem Units Conduct Sessions

Officers Attend Capitol, Trinity Lodge Meetings.

The last meeting of Capitol Lodge No. 3, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Anne Apolonio. After the meeting a party was held. Supreme officers present were: Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Eva R. Green and Mrs. Margaret Deegan. Other visitors were: Mrs. Effie M. Wallach and Dr. Ahron Cohen. The next meeting will be at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 1414 I street northwest.

Trinity Lodge No. 5.

The last meeting of Trinity Lodge No. 5 was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Hattie Campbell. Several new members were proposed by the commander. A bingo party was held after the meeting, which was largely attended by visitors from Alexandria, Va. Supreme officers visiting with Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Ellen C. Langley were: Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Margaret Walters and Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera. The next meeting will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday at No. 7 Fourth street northeast. A bingo party will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, 1428 K street southeast, Friday evening, March 29, at 8 o'clock.

Federal Lodge to Meet.

Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will have as its guest speaker Tuesday evening Representative H. W. Arnold, member of Robinson Lodge, F. A. A. M., Robinson, Ill. The entered apprentice's degree will be conferred, with Junior Warden Oscar E. Carlton in the east. Representative Harry L. Haines addressed the lodge at its last stated communication.

Samuel Gompers Lodge to Meet.

Worshipful Master Myer C. Rosendorf announced that at the regular stated communication of Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45, F. A. A. M., Tuesday, will be designated as lawyer's night.

The first degree will be conferred on a large class and every station will be occupied by a lawyer. Senior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge Paul Cromelin and Senior Grand Deacon Needham C. Turnage will speak.

Robsion Speaks To Anchor Club

Meeting Is an Outstanding Masonic Event.

An outstanding event in Masonic Club circles of the week was the dinner of the Anchor Club of the Department of Commerce, held at the Continental Hotel on Wednesday evening, presided over by the president of the club, Charles T. Burley.

The principal address was delivered by John M. Robsion, member of Congress from Kentucky, who was introduced by Elmer E. Rogers, aid to Grand Commander of Scottish Rite Masonry John H. Cowles.

Among those present were Past Grand Master of Masons of the District Wisdom D. Brown and Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masonry Otto B. Roepke.

Malcolm Kerlin, vice president; Daniel C. Carpenter, treasurer, and Albert D. Davis, sentinel, newly elected officers, were installed by John O. Bowen.

New members elected at the meeting were: Louis E. Barbrow, Alfred J. Bartram, Charles F. Blakely, Julius A. Bouslog, Louis Bulleck, Louis W. Clark, William C. Fewell, Prince G. Finlayson, George Fried, Harold B. Gardner, Millard T. Grinder, Selbie D. Grove, Ralph H. Hallett, Lewis V. Judson, Albert W. Kaiser, B. Max Klivitzky, Alexander I. Krynitsky, Herman J. Lange, Victor L. Lowe, J. Franklin Meyer, Perry W. Michaels, Jay A. Mount, William A. Ramer, C. Marshall Saeger, jr., Samuel E. Wade, Leonard E. Weaver, Edward C. Wilkie, Harland E. Hall and Richard V. Bennett, jr.

Catholic Group Launches Drive Among Juniors

Miss Marie Creahen Heads Campaign of Daughters; Card Party Slated.

At the regular meeting of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, last Tuesday night in the Willard Hotel, Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, presided.

Miss Augusta Uhl, chairman of the bingo party held Saturday night, reported that a large enough sum had been realized to permit purchase of two book-reading machines for the blind of Washington, instead of one, as originally planned.

Under the direction of Miss Marie Creahan, senior councilor, a membership drive has begun in the Junior Catholic Daughters of America. Girls from 12 to 18 are eligible. The junior court is divided into troops each of which is supervised by a member of the senior court. Neighborhood meetings are held once a week. All troops are affiliated with the national organization.

Mrs. Rose Andrews will be hostess at a card party Tuesday afternoon at Southern Dairies Auditorium for the benefit of the program committee of the spring party, of which Mrs. Katherine Folliard is general chairman. The party will begin at 1:30 o'clock. There will be bridge and five hundred, and each table will receive a prize.

Miss Marie Crehen entertained members of the Convert League committee last Thursday evening at her home, 4104 Legation street, Chevy Chase. Miss Florence Winter presided and the Rev. Aloysius P. Burggraff spoke.

The welfare committee will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Roche, chairman, 2208 Fifteenth street northwest. Plans will be formulated for an Easter party for the residents of Blue Plains.

Many members of the court will attend a reception of new members in Court Our Lady of Lourdes next Sunday afternoon at the Battery Park Club, when the officers of the local court will assist in the degree work. Supper will be served after the reception. Miss Margaret Buckley, grand regent of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, will preside.

Keogh Is Elected By Equity Knights

Court to Hold Inauguration Ceremonies March 17.

M. F. Keogh, former assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, was elected sir knight of Court No. 13 of the Knights of Equity at the first annual meeting.

The organization of the Washington court which was recently established, is devoted to charitable and general welfare aims.

The following members of the board of trustees were elected: Dr. J. Rogers Costello, John Hughes, Raymond Kenny, Dr. Walter Reed and Dr. Joseph Manley.

Other officers elected were Joseph Monaghan, vice sir knight; William Guiler, recording secretary; John Ryan, treasurer; Dr. Edward Kelly, financial secretary; Sean O'Doherty, lecturer; Joseph Arbanas, auditor, and Harry Kennedy, inner guard.

After the meeting a reception to the incoming officers was held. The inauguration ceremonies will be held at the Hamilton Hotel, March 17. Supreme Sir Knight John Atkinson, of Detroit, Mich., will conduct the installations.

A banquet is to be held in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Assembly of K. C. Set Tomorrow Night

The next regular meeting of Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Monday night at 8 o'clock, with Faithful Navigator Carmine Garofalo presiding. The meeting had been advance one week as the Ancient Order of Hibernians are having their annual banquet Wednesday, the regular meeting night.

The Very Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University and faithful friar of the assembly, will address the assembly at the close of the meeting, on his recent trip to Japan, Rome and other countries in Europe. Ladies have been invited.

D. C. Elks to Initiate Large Class At Meeting Wednesday Night

Exalted Ruler Ready to Exemplify the Ritual; More Than 600 Attend Band Concert; Lodge Announce Candidates.

Washington Elks will initiate a large class of candidates next Wednesday. The ritual will be exemplified by Exalted Ruler Dr. John T. Ready, Esteemed Leading Knight James J. Murray, Esteemed Loyal Knight J. Forrest Reilly, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Philip U. Gayaut and Esquire Lemuel Robey. Capt. John S. M. Zimmerman has arranged a program of organ selections. The session will begin at 7:30 p. m.

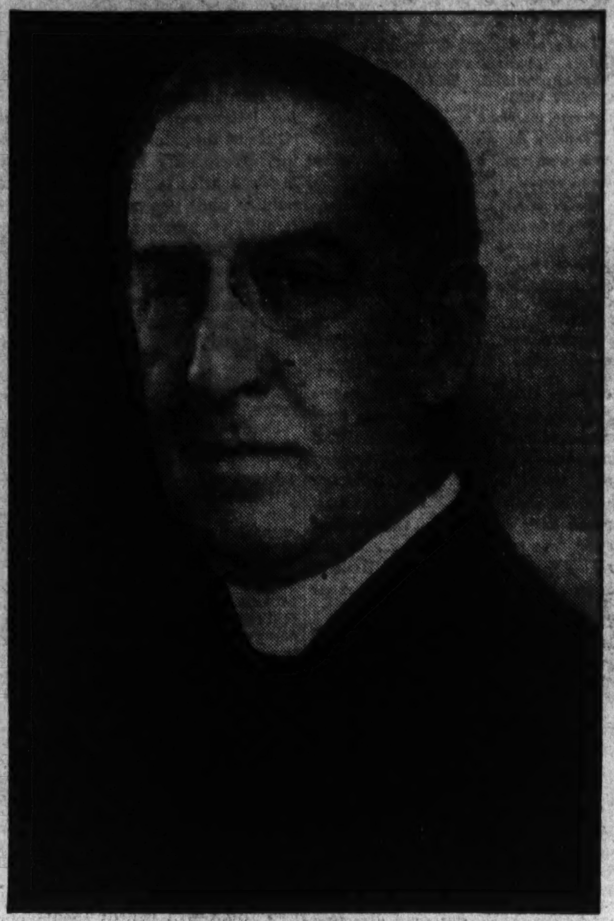
More than 600 persons attended the fifth annual concert of the Elks' Boys Band at Central High School auditorium last Monday night. Many notables were in the audience.

Gus Brahler has been appointed treasurer of the dance committee, filling a vacancy created by the recent death of Allen A. Hollander. Mr. Hollander had been treasurer of the dance and charity ball committees for many years.

Nomination of officers for the lodge year 1935-36 will be open during April, the election to be held on May 1. Delegates to the convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association of Elks will be elected April 3. There will be a quarterly meeting of the State Association at Baltimore on April 14.

Charleroi, Pa., Lodge announces the candidacy of Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters for reelection at the grand lodge convention, which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, in July. Minneapolis, Minn., will present W. C. Robertson as a candidate for grand treasurer and Dixon, Ill., Lodge will present Henry G. Warner for grand trustee.

Honorary Chairman



The Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, L.L. D., pastor of St. Peter's Church, who is honorary chairman of the Washington section of the Knights of Columbus' Nation-wide drive for membership.

Grand Master of Odd Fellows Schedules 2 Official Visitations

Metropolis and Covenant Lodges to Receive Solt; Millan Outlines Instruction Program; Pilgrimage Planned.

Grand Master James H. Solt, I. O. O. F., accompanied by the grand officers of the Grand Lodge, will officially visit Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, in the I. O. O. F. Temple Friday evening. Metropolis Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Master Elmer Cummings and Grand Marshal Ira L. Wright.

To Stage Minstrel Show.

Following the visitation to Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, will occur the visitation to Covenant Lodge No. 13, also meeting in the temple on Wednesday evening March 20. Covenant Lodge's committee in charge of entertainment for the evening announce a minstrel show.

Millan Named Instructor.

The grand master has appointed Past Grand Master and Grand Representative W. W. Millan to act as instructor for the year to the noble and vice grands of the subordinate lodges of the jurisdiction. An initial meeting was held last Wednesday evening at which time Grand Representative Millan stated the program for the monthly conferences would be held with the noble grands and vice grands of each lodge.

Future Plans.

Two important events of the Odd Fellows during the year have been arranged.

The order as a whole will make the second pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery Sunday afternoon, June 16, at 4 o'clock. The grand master has appointed Past Grand William F. Becker, of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, as general chairman, It is expected to make this pilgrimage of a national character as the grand sire, William A. Pittenger, of Minnesota, has been invited to participate and high officials of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania have been invited to attend. Many members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, who are members of the order, also will be invited.

The Odd Fellows of this city, including the subordinates and Rebekahs of the jurisdiction, will make a moonlight excursion on the Potomic River Line Wednesday evening, June 19. The grand master has appointed a special committee composed of Past Grand Master and Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson, Grand Treasurer Charles B. Lampe and Grand Herald Isadore Feldman. Plans are being formulated to make this a big occasion and the committee states that there will be something doing every minute on board.

A call has been made from each subordinate and Rebekah lodge to appoint two representatives to serve on a special committee for the moonlight excursion, the first meeting to be held on Friday evening, March 29, in the temple.

Eastern Lodge.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, held a short business meeting last Wednesday evening and adjourned to allow the conference with the noble grands and vice grands to use their lodgeroom, Grand Representative W. W. Millan, presiding at the conference.

Past Grand Masters to Dine.

The past grand masters of this jurisdiction will hold their annual banquet in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. Temple Monday evening, March 18, at 6:30 o'clock. William A. Pittenger, grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, has been invited. President Morris L. Dreeben will preside at the meeting to follow the banquet course and the retiring grand master, Charles B. Lampe, will be installed as president of the association.

Grand Patriarch Milton S. Fall, accompanied by the grand officers of the Grand Encampment, will make his first official visit of the year to his own encampment, Columbian, No. 1, meeting in the encampment room of the I. O. O. F. Temple Wednesday evening.

Langdon Lodge.

Grand Master James H. Solt and his staff paid Langdon Lodge, No. 26, I. O. O. F., the first official visitation of the year at its hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Grand Patriarch Milton S. Fall and staff were present as well as a large number of members from this and other jurisdictions. Following the completion of official business the entertainment committee presented an illustrated travel-talk and several musical selections by the lodge hill-billy band composed of Russell H. Garrett, Herbert Isham and A. K. Rannells. Talks were made by Grand Master Solt, Grand Patriarch Fall and Past Grand Master John H. Woods. A mock trial for the next meeting night was announced.

K. C. Unit Honors Deputy of District

Plant Presented Arm Chair for Kermess Work.

Walter I. Plant, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, was honored last evening by the Knights of Columbus Kermess committee, during an informal dance and Saengerfest. In appreciation of Mr. Plant's work during the recent Kermess as chairman of the automobile committee, a handsome red leather arm chair was presented. Joseph M. McKenna, a member of the board of directors of the Knights of Columbus, made the presentation address. More than 250 workers of the Kermess were present.

Announcement was made that because of an urgent demand on the part of members of the order and their friends, the Saturday night bingo bazaar will continue throughout Lent. Alfred P. Neff is chairman of the bingo party to be held Saturday night at 7:15 o'clock. Special attractions this week-end have been announced in Old Heidelberg, the new night club of the Knights of Columbus.

John B. Coyle was chairman of arrangements for the dinner dance given last evening in the Tenth street clubhouse.

Officers Inducted By Mithras Lodge

Joseph Salomon Installed as Venerable Master.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held its first regular meeting, for the month of March last Tuesday evening at which the regular business of the coordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite was transacted. The venerable master-elect, Joseph Salomon and two other officers-elect were present and were installed in office. Joseph Salomon, as the new venerable master, presided.

Robert de Bruce Council held a special meeting the same evening at which the twentieth degree was conferred upon the class of candidates, the degree work being given in the presence of a large attendance of members of this council and visiting knights from other consistories.

On Tuesday evening, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, holds its regular monthly meeting and immediately after, Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, holds a special meeting for the conferring of the twenty-first degree or the degree of "Prussian Knight."

Rebekahs Plan Colfax Tribute For March 27

Lodges Name Committee Aids for Memorial to Founder.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge met Thursday. Mrs. Thelma Romph, noble grand, in charge. Appointments to committees were made as follows:

Schuyler Colfax anniversary committee, Miss Mae Harding, warden; general relief committee, Vice Grand Miss Callie Pitts.

Miss Bessie Moore, chairman ways and means, announced a bingo party at 649 K street northeast March 30.

The feature event of the month will be March 27 at Odd Fellows Temple, when the birthday anniversary of Schuyler Colfax, the founder of the Rebekah Degree in this country, and Vice President under Ulysses S. Grant, will be honored. The assembly and grand lodge officers will attend this celebration, also all branches of the order.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Eunice M. Martin, vice grand of Miriam Rebekah Lodge, appointed Miss Ellie M. Allen on the relief committee and Miss Minnie B. Hohn as representative on the Schuyler Colfax anniversary committee.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 6, entertained the residents of the Odd Fellows Home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lemuel H. Windsor will entertain the officers of Miriam Rebekah Lodge and have a meeting of instruction Wednesday at her home.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge met last Monday. The president of the Rebekah Assembly and her officers, Margaret Jensen, of Omaha, Nebr., and other visitors were present. Mrs. Bertha Chamberlain was presented with a gift from the members. After the meeting a social was held.

Esther Rebekah Lodge.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will meet tomorrow night. The president of the assembly, Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer and other assembly officers were present at the last meeting.

Initiations Are Set By Liberty Groups

10 Inducted Recently by True Blue Council.

The next meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be March 12 at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A class initiation is planned for March 26.

Justice Council.

Justice Council, No. 2, is having a class initiation at the next meeting in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on March 21.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, will be Monday at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, will be March 21 at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

The last meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, was called to order by the councilor, Miss Madge Mills. Ten candidates were initiated by the newly formed degree team, with Mr. H. B. Mallory as initiatory councilor. Mrs. Jessie Tate was reinstated to membership.

The visiting State offcers, deputies and committees were welcomed by the councilor, Miss Madge Mills, and plans were made for another initiation at the next meeting, March 14 at No. 7 Fourth street, northeast.

Potomac Council.

The State officers will make their official visit to Potomac Council, No. 6, on March 20 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. By special arrangement this meeting will be on the first floor.

Unity Council of Daughters Celebrate Council Birthday

First Councilor Has Privilege of Cutting Fourteenth Anniversary Cake While Eight Charter Members Look On.

Unity Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, had as guests at the last meeting, February 19, State Vice Councilor Maude Wine, Associate State Vice Councilor Viola Frazier and State Conductor Josephine Herbert.

The State officers gave talks. At the conclusion of the meeting, with Past State Councilor Carrie Meile as hostess, those present joined in celebrating the fourteenth anniversary of the council.

Mrs. Meile presented a plant to Deputy Blanche Tawney. The birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Alberta Mallonee, the first councilor. There were eight charter members present.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met February 19 with Margaret McNey in the chair. After the opening of the council, Mrs. Rose Wells and her staff of national and State officers were officially received. After the business of the meeting a few remarks were heard from all visiting members. A reception was held in honor of Mrs. Cora Jones, of the State law committee. Miss Clara Haas presented Mrs. Jones with gifts.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

At the last regular meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Miss Margaret A. Halfpap, the councilor, presided. Mrs. Carrie Warden was elected and installed as trustee by the deputy, Mildred C. Rock, and Mrs. Louise Darneille appointed good of the order chairman. Guests were State Councilor Herbert, State Warden Ridgway and Deputy Rock.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, conferred the degrees on two applicants, Mrs. Florence M. Lazarus and Miss Amy I. Dearstine, February 22, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary E. Risler, acting drill captain, Mrs. Edna Holland, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, assisted as Goddess of Liberty. A special memorial service and draping of the charter was held in memory of Mrs. Carrie V. Bryant. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of good of the order, announced plans well under way for the celebration of the council's birthday anniversary. A penny and nickel bazaar and card and bingo party for the benefit of the orpans' fund will mark the social calendar for the month of April. The penny March prize was presented to Mrs. Okie R. Young, who in turn presented to Mrs. Evelyn Ritter a handsome bedspread. Other gifts were presented to Miss Hazel M. Signor and George A. Cohill. After the close of the meeting the councilor welcomed many members and visitors. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, gave a surprise reception to Mrs. Lillian M. Martin, recently appointed to fill an unexpired term as deputy. An oyster supper preceded the reception. Mrs. Maude I. Bradburn, the councilor, presided over the business session and accepted committee reports from Ida S. Frazier, Mrs. Ella Pellow and Mrs. Olive Yowell. The penny March prize was presented to Miss Marjorie Wine. The council will hold a benefit bingo party in the near future. Speeches were made by several of the State officers and visiting members. Mrs. Martin received a gift from the council.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, met Tuesday night with Councilor Mrs. Nice Payton presiding. Guests of the evening were Past State Councilor Ella Stone, State Vice Councilor Maude A. Wine, Associate State Vice Councilor Viola Frazier. Mrs. Helen Gibson reported on the result of the recent card and bingo party. The council appropriated a donation to the fund for planting a tree in the name of the State council at the National Daughters of America Home, at Tiffin, Ohio. Mrs. Helen Gibson was elected trustee for 12 months.

Mount Vernon Council.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, was hostess to State Councilor Deborah Streitberger and her staff of State and national officers and committees at the meeting of Tuesday. The State officers were received. Yearly reports were read and the council congratulated. Gifts were presented to State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, Associate State Councilor Rose Wells, Deputy Louise Schwenck, Mrs. Halliday and Mrs. Fisk. Refreshments concluded the evening.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 24, met Monday, and at this meeting Mr. Curtis requested the council to join with other lodges meeting in the same hall for a reception and banquet, to be held at some future date.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, was called to order Monday evening by Councilor Mrs. Mary Hansen. Five applications were presented by Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert. Representatives were urged to attend the meeting of the benevolence committeee at the home of Mrs. Harriet Fairall. Plans were outlined for a benefit bingo and card party to be held at the Bond Bakery March 19. Miss Pauline Harding assisted at the meeting as conductor, while Mrs. Ruby Saylor acted as sentinel and Mrs. Pearl Poole as warden. Mrs. Josephine Herbert spoke on tentative plans for a dance to be held April 27 at Almas Temple jointly with the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, at the last meeting elected and installed Mrs. Helen Keys as councilor, to take the place of Mrs. Marie Jones, who resigned. Past State Councilor B. O. Bohrer officiating, installed C. T. Keys as associate councilor and Mrs. Aubrey Williams as vice councilor. Miss Alice Courtney withdrew her resignation as chairman of the council's benevolent committee and furthered plans for a bingo party in the near future. Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, was welcomed as a visitor and gave a talk.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, was presided over Thursday evening by Councilor Winifred Riley. Mrs. Edith Ford was appointed chairman of the activities during March. Harry Buehl and committee obtained a doctor to examine new applicants. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The Happy Hour Social Club will meet Friday at the home of Ida Umbau, with Mrs. Marie Stephenson as joint hostess.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, was called to order by Councilor Etta Warder. Past Councilor Mae Gibbs and her committee reported on the luncheon they served on February 21. Plans are now under way for the visitation to be held on April 10. Past Councilor Eunice Eaton reported on the colonial dance. Deputy Mrs. Marie Stephenson reported on the special State session and the laws that were adopted at same.

The Past State Councilors Association of the Daughters of America met on February 20 with the president, Mrs. Louise Grubbs, presiding. The following members were added to the charter list: Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Elizabeth Shepherd, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, Mrs. Fannie Joyner, Mrs. Louise Schwenck, Mrs. Mary James and Mrs. Pearle Wolfe. Several committees were appointed to serve during the year. Remarks were made by the secretary, Charles H. Miller. After the meeting bingo was played and refreshments were enjoyed, with Past State Councilor Mabel Downing in charge.

Liberty Council.

Liberty Council, No. 6, held its annual visitation recently. At this time the council received State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, Associate State Councilor Wells and the staff of national and State officers. The State officers and visitors were especially welcomed by A. E. Gorham, the organizer of the council. Presentations of gifts were made to the State councilor, State secretary and Deputy Ethel Windsor. The entertainment included seven boys from the Eliot Junior High School Glee Club and a one-act play.

Virginia Dare Council.

The last meeting of Virginia Dare Council was called to order by Councilor Mrs. Bessie Busse. Visitors were Mrs. Mildred Rock, national deputy; Mrs. Olivia Ridgeway, State warden, and Mrs. Cora Jones, past councilor of Fidelity Council. National and State officers will be received at the next meeting Wednesday.

Dawson Lodge to Confer Degree.

Dawson Lodge, F. A. A. M., will confer the E. A. degree tomorrow when Junior Warden Ralph C. Boyd and Senior Deacon Herbert W. Smith will occupy the important stations. At the last meeting the lodge was surprised by the visit in a body of 38 fellow employes and officials of the office of the master, who was presented with a gold chain and charm.

Warren G. Harding Lodge.

Warren G. Harding Lodge, F. A. A. M., will confer the entered apprentice's degree at its stated communication Wednesday. Junior Deacon John Allen Hart will preside in the east.

Lodge to Conduct Services.

Cathedral Lodge, No. 40, F. A. A. M., will conduct religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. William O. Hiltabidle, chaplain, will be in charge.

Milans Lodge to Meet.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38, F. A. A. M., at the next meeting Friday will confer the entered apprentice degree on a number of candidates. Junior Deacon George B. Ingels and Senior Deacon Harold B. Carr will officiate.

Officers of Two K. of P. Lodges Installed by Grand Chancellor

Syracusians Plan "Father and Son" Dinner; Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, Observes Its Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Grand Chancellor R. B. Berryman installed the following officers of Union Lodge, Knights of Pythias: Jose Berrius, vice chancellor; George Simms, prelate, and Edward E. Denniston, inner guard. The rank of esquire was conferred upon Byron Engle and Ralph M. Basillion.

Hermione Lodge.

Grand Chancellor Berryman installed the following officers of Hermione Lodge: G. Benton Beach, chancellor commander, and R. H. Harding, outer guard. The page rank was conferred upon Albert Taylor with the assistance of Syracusians Lodge dramatic team.

Columbia Lodge.

Columbia Lodge was host to Grand Chancellor Berryman and Past Grand Chancellor Jonscher Wednesday. Both addressed the lodge on handling membership campaigns.

Franklin Lodge.

Franklin Lodge was visited last week by Grand Chancellor Berryman and Past Grand Chancellor Jonscher.

Syracusians Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge No. 10 formulated plans for the "father and sons" dinner at its last meeting. Inner Guard Lausen has prepared a new membership chart.

Friendship Temple.

Friendship Temple No 9, Pythian Sisters, celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary Wednesday and at the same time the grand chief of the jurisdiction of Virginia, Mrs. Charlotte Bass, paid her official visit. Gifts were presented to the grand chief and to Grand Chancellor Richard B. Berryman, of the Knights of Pythias.

Twenty-five year service pins were presented to Jeannette Crowther and Viola Thompson. A gift of $25 was presented to the temple by a group of members. A birthday cake decorated with 25 candles was brought into the banquet room by eight women dressed in appropriate uniforms and the most excellent chief cut the first slice.

Bandsman Brings Controversy With His Music

Bands Aflutter At Popularity Of Ray Noble

Radio Musicians 'Talk Shop' With Gusto Over Britisher.

By Katherine Smith.

WHEN BAND MUSICIANS get together to "talk shop," one name invariably slips into the conversation. That name belongs to the young British composer-conductor, Ray Noble.

The "show" might be something like this:

"Ray Noble! He'll revolutionize the industry!"

"Maybe After all, American bands go over big in England. He will here, because he's different."

"But English laymen know American jazz better than Americans do."

"Yeah. But that's what we have to put up with. What can we Americans do? We play a clarinet arrangement that's swell, and the public can't get the drift of it. We play phrase right, so a melody doesn't sound like a bunch of notes, and the public goes for some cheap band that blasts. We make an arrangement that only the best musicians can play—listeners don't know the difference. Noble does both. He can please the public, and still he makes music that sounds like something. He's smart. He knows what the best ideas are—and uses them."

The last "shop" paragraph voices the attitude of Jimmy Dorsey, one of the brothers whose musicianship make up the "musicians" best-loved band. Jimmy paused between shows last week—paused long enough to deliver a bit of information about the jazz "layman."

And on the subject of Noble he said further: "He's got the country's best musicians to play for him too. He took a man here, another there, he puts a smart arrangement under their noses—and they can't help but be good."

BUT WHAT ABOUT this revolutionization of the industry? Jimmy Dorsey doesn't seem worried. "Well, most of our good bands got a fine sendoff abroad. The English go wild over American jazz. They never heard anything like it before. Here we don't need big press agents, and sponsors. Musicians like us, and they should know."

That brings up the question: How can the layman learn to distinguish between good and "corny" (musician's slang) bands? Jimmy Dorsey looks a little helpless at this. "You've got to get used to differences," he explains. "Like any other sort of education, you have to become entirely familiar with the subject. You have to listen for things—for good performance of solo instruments—for good melodies—for good rhythms. You have to know enough about the instruments to recognize and appreciate a difficult "break," a nice arrangement. Roughly, a band that's a nice background for cocktails and conversation can't be first rate, but a band that makes you tilt your head and listen because something's going on all the time—that's the good band."

But to get back to the English maestro who brings up all the "shop," here's a bit of biography.

RAY NOBLE WAS born in Brighton, England, 28 years ago, the son of a famous London surgeon. Educated in the English schools and Cambridge, he left that university a talented pianist, and won a contest for an arrangement of a popular song. Then he became arranger for Jack Payne's Orchestra, and was musical director for the British Victor Co.

He won greatest recognition with a recording technique. He gathered his musicians, rehearsed them, and perfected the orchestral units with the result that his records are almost always best sellers. He's known in England as a one-man orchestra. This, because he gathers his musicians as he goes—his present band is made up of American musicians.

It was Morton Downey who first turned the spotlight upon Ray Noble. Downey heard one of his songs in a Piccadilly night club, took a manuscript back to the States and had it published. Shortly afterward every one was singing Noble's hit, "Good-night, Sweetheart." Later this was true of "The Very Thought of You" and "Love Is the Sweetest Thing."

Marjorie as Sally Madison

As a small-town girl who made good in the movies, Marjorie Hannan comes to you on WRC, 3 today, in "Sally of the Talkies."

SOME DAY RADIO is going to get around to the realization that what is one star's rightful medium may be another star's disaster. Providing, of course, that the "stars" are shining in different heavens. Specifically, two headlines offer excellent examples: "Amelia Earhart Excited at Prospect of Turning Actress," and "Eleanor Holm in New Role; Sings With Husband's Band."

No time for predictions, of course, but here are two women, an aviatrix and a swimmer, both of whom have won international recognition in their respective fields. One turns actress with the signing of a contract with Red Davis program, the other turns songstress with the signing of a marriage license with Art Jarrett. Both plunge their newfound talents into still another field—radio.

Glance over the top notch or most highly publicized programs. All are lighted with stars associated with other mediums than radio. Writers, boxers, cartoonists, business executives, movie stars, poets, artists, scientists and so on. Actors and musicians, roughly speaking, understand the most important factor in successful radio performance—that of getting the sound across, whether it be a high C or a low growl. Theirs and radio art is more closely related.

But will we have, some day, a heaven clustered with radio stars who are radio stars?

TWO international broadcasts come to you today. Italy's offering is a concert by the leading Mandolin Club, on WRC, 9:30 a. m. The other event is on WJSV, 12:45 p. m., another of Columbia's "first time" foreign broadcasts from Egypt.

This program opens with a reading of the Koran, followed by a potpourri of characteristic Egyptian music, a solo on the kanoun will be played by Mustapha Bey Rida, head of the Royal Academy of Egyptian Music. "You'll hear an eye-witness description of the streets of Cairo, which still retains the color it possessed in Biblical times.

"National Amateur Night" is spreading in importance. Now five Fox theaters, in as many cities, will present weekly amateur shows. After each elimination, winning contestants will be sent to New York to participate in the Sunday programs. Winners of the amateur night will get a gold medal and a return stage engagement at professional prices.

Awful, isn't it, when you think that some 10,000 hopefuls will try for honors in the five theaters, and only five of them can get to New York. More awful, when you think that only a few of the final contestants will get anything permanent out of it. And still more awful, when you think of all the professionals trying to get jobs—and here the amateurs are breaking in!

Bright spot, Carl Good, Princeton alumnus, is guest artist on the amateur program tonight, WJSV, 6 p. m. He won the audience vote by a wide margin and is brought back for a return performance.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS: New York Philharmonic Symphony Arturo Toscanini, conductor; Elizabeth Rethberg, Frederic Schorr, soloists, and the Schola Cantorium, conducted by Hugh Ross. This program is one of the Brahms cycle and will be devoted to the famous German Requiem. On WJSV, 3 p. m.

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General Motors Symphony, Rudolph Stewart, conductor; Nathan Milstein, soloist. WMAL, 8 p. m.

Overture to "Rienzi" .... Wagner
Orchestra
Concerto for violin and orchestra in D, Op. 35 .... Tschaikowsky
(Allegro Moderato—Moderato assai)
Mr. Milstein
Suite from "Carmen" .... Bizet
Orchestra
Violin soli—
(a) Nocturne (posthumous) ..... Chopin
(b) From My Homeland .... Smetana
Mr. Milstein
March Slav .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra

* * * *

Ford Symphony; Victor Kolar, conductor; Edward Johnson, soloist. On WJSV, 9 p. m.

Canadian Boat Song .... Moore
Orchestra and Chorus
Sicilian Vespers .... Verdi
Orchestra
Rudolph's Narrative from "La Boheme" .... Puccini
Mr. Johnson and Orchestra
In Mezzo Al Mar .... Sadero
Mr. Johnson.
Salut D'Amour .... Elgar
Orchestra
Farandole from Suite L'Arlesienne... Bizet
Orchestra
Irish Tune from County Derby... Grainger
Orchestra
Mock Morris Dance .... Grainger
Orchestra
Mary of Argyle .... Traditional
Mr. Johnson.
Bonnie Earle of Moray .... Traditional
Mr. Johnson.
Sweet Song of Long Ago .... Charles
Mr. Johnson, Orchestra and Chorus
In the Spinning Room .... Dvorak
Orchestra
Pomp and Circumstance .... Elgar
Orchestra and Chorus

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Radio City Music Hall, Erno Rapee, conductor; Jan Peerce, Viola Philo and Robert Weede, soloists. On WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

First Symphony (Second and Fouth Movements) .... Beethoven
Orchestra
Bois Epais (Sombre Woods) .... Lully
Mr. Weede
New Vienna .... Johann Strauss
Orchestra and Miss Philo
(a) Nuages (Clouds) .... Debussy
(b) Fetes (Festivals) .... Debussy
Orchestra
Lenski's Air (Eugene Onegin) Tschaikowsky
Mr. Peerce
Marche Slav .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra

* * * *

Silken Strings features music suggested from books—Gounod's "Waltz," from Faust; Kreisler's "Scheherezade Suite;" "Huckleberry Finn," from Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi River Suite," and "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimski-Korsakov. Olga Albani sings "Little Boy Blue" and "Princesita." On WMAL, 9 p. m.

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Mario Chamlee, WRC, 2:30 p. m., features "Celeste Aida," "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," on his program.

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Mme. Schumann-Heink tells you what she believes to constitute a real home and sings "Still Wie Die Nacht," WRC, 5 p. m.

DRAMATIC HIGH-SPOTS: Radio Theater, WMAL, 2:30 p. m., presents "Holiday" with Claudette Colbert as Linda. This play, written by Philip Barry and first produced by Arthur Hopkins with Hope Williams as the star played 229 times on Broadway. Later is became a "talkie" with Ann Harding in the leading role.

American Op'ry House presents "The Bandit King," based on the life of Jesse James, WOL, 9 p. m. In this thriller the hero rides his horse "plumb clean through the plate glass window of the Grand Union Hotel."

Fun and frolic:

Charles Winninger warbles "The Alcohol Blues," a ballade of ancient vintage which shows that times haven't changed. On WJSV, 7:30 p. m. Selections from "Roberta" will be featured.

Joe Penner will be a fella trying to get a job—as an actor. WMAL, 7:30 p. m.

God knows what Eddie Cantor and Jack Benny will do.

Tuned to the Sabbath:

The Rev. Jay T. Stocking, D. D., of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis, WJSV, 10 a. m. "Enough to Live On" is his subject.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, WRC, 10 a. m., on "Deliverance From Life's Evils."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, WMAL, 3:30 p. m., on "What About Our Social Pessimism?"

The Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop of Springfield, Ill., is on WJSV, 1 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, March 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour	Tone Pictures	....	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	....	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Melody Moments	....	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	POST COMICS	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	On a Bus	Kay Reed	Aunt Susan	9:00
9:15	This and That	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Broadcast	" "	Musical Interlude	" "	9:30
9:45	from Italy	" "	The Funnies	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Uncle Pete, Louise	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Glee Club	Air	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Music and	Bob & Billy Vest	Press News	10:30
10:45	Rhythm Makers	American Youth	Dream Ship	Bet'n Bookends	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Churches	Jewish Program	11:00
11:15	The Clemens	String Quartet	of the	" "	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family	Musical Interlude	Presidents	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	" "	Your English	" "	Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Short Wave Club	Opportunity	Carolina Tenor	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	Home Means	Matinee	Symphonic Gems	Garden of T'ow	12:15
12:30	Round Table	Radio City Music	Consolidated	Tito Guizar	12:30
12:45	" "	Hall	Wearing Apparel	Egypt Broadcast	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie	" " "	Terrence O'Shea	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" "	Spires of Melody	Console Moments	Air	1:15
1:30	Surprise Party	National Youth	Musical Sparklets	Jack Little	1:30
1:45	" "	Conference	" "	Beautiful Lady	1:45
2:00	Immortal	Anthony Frome	Church of the Air	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	Dramas	Bob Becker	" " " "	" "	2:15
2:30	Mario Chamlee	"Holiday"	Joe Brown's Kids	Music Hall of	2:30
2:45	" "	"	" " "	the Air	2:45
3:00	Sally of the	"	" " "	N. Y. Symphony	3:00
3:15	Talkies	"	" " "	Orchestra	3:15
3:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers	Radio Voices	" "	3:30
3:45	Serenade	" "	Melody Moments	" "	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Sparton Triolians	Father Coughlin	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Harry Reser	Morton Downey's	" "	National	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama	Orchestra	" "	Symphony	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	Open House	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Travelogue	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Dog Drama	" "	Sanderson	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	Evening Album	Watch Tower	Amateur Night	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Sports Parade	The Waltzers	" "	6:15
6:30	Iron Master	Grand Hotel	Old Tolerable	Ed McConnell	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Jane Redington	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Jack Benny	Jimmy Lawrence	Alexander	7:00
7:15	Three Maids	" "	To be announced	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Joe Penner	ABC Ensemble	Charles	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall	" "	Sports Oddities	Winninger	7:45
8:00	Opera Guild	Symphony Concert	Ferry Boat Duo	Eddie Cantor	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	John Payne	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Alma Stanley	Club Romance	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Dance Orchestra	" "	8:45
9:00	Merry Go Round	Silken Strings	American Op'ry	'Sunday	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	House	Evening	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell	" " "	Hour	9:30
9:45	" "	Sherlock Holmes	" " "	" "	9:45
10:00	Frank Black's	" "	Washington	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Musical Cocktail	Musicale	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	One Man's	An American	Dance Parade	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	Family	Fireside	" "	D. C. Bar Assn.	10:45
11:00	Henry King's	POSTILION	Family Circle	Serenade	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Jesse Crawford	Dance Parade	Press News	11:15
11:30	Press News	Slumber Hour	" "	Har. Kay's Orc.	11:30
11:45	Temple of Song	" "	" "	Beecher's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Irving Aaron-	Sign off	Sign off	Calloway's Orch.	12:00
12:15	son's Orch.	....	....	Arnheim's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Don Pedro's	....	....	Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	....	Sign off	1:00

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Short Wave Highlights

(Time given is Eastern Standard time.) Note—There is some variation in the calibration of short-wave dials. If the station you seek is not found at the indicated dial reading, dial slowly on either side of that mark.

Today.

9:15-10:15 a. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSE, 11.86 meg., England. Belfast Concert Orchestra.

6:00-7:00 p. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg., England, Empire Orchestra.

Tomorrow.

4:00-4:45 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg.; CSD, 11.75 meg., England, Birmingham Philharmonic.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 meg., Rome, "American Hour," folklore concert and lecture.

Tuesday.

3:30-5:45 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg., England, B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, internationaal broadcastinf concert.

Wednesday.

2:30-3:15 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg., England, continental dance program.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 meg., Rome, "American Hour," opera "Framme" from Scala Theater.

Thursday.

6:45-7:45 p. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg., Empire Orchestra in "Dances of All Nations."

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, international broadcasting concert.

Friday.

3:50-4:45 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg., England, "Barber of Seville."

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 meg., Rome, "American Hour."

Outstanding Events Today

8:45 a. m.—Uncle Dan reads The Post Comics—WMAL.
9:30 a. m.—International broadcast from Italy—WRC.
12:15 p. m.—"The Garden of Tomorrow," a gardening talk—WJSV.
12:30 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall—WMAL.
12:45 p. m.—International broadcast from Egypt—WJSV.
2:30 p. m.—Claudette Colbert in "Holiday"—WMAL. Mario Chamlee—WRC. Hammerstein's Music Hall—WJSV. Joe Brown's Kiddies—WOL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony—WJSV.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Symphony, a program of light music—WRC.
4:30 p. m.—National Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.
5:00 p. m.—Open House, with Donald Novis and Vera Van—WJSV. Mme. Schumann-Heink—WRC.
7:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott—WJSV. Jack Benny—WMAL.
7:30 p. m.—Joe Penner—WMAL. Charles Winninger—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor—WJSV. General Motors Symphony—WMAL. "The Bartered Bride," opera—WRC.
8:30 p. m.—Club Romance—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony—WJSV. American Op'ry House—WOL.
10:30 p. m.—American Fireside, with Ossip Gabrilowitsch—WMAL. "One Man's Family—WRC.

Dial Doings

Excerpt from a "Club Romance," fan letter sent to the announcer: "Cut out that stuff about hand kissing. It's a silly European custom. My wife tries to make me do it in public, and you've started three family arguments. There are enough family arguments—if you know anything about family arguments."

So sometimes it's hard on the men if the ladies' hands are "soft and lovely."

* * * *

Add feeble gags:

Studio visitor: "What an odd baton the director is using!"

Frank Luther: "That's not a baton. That's his thumb. He used to be a hitch-hiker."

* * * *

It may be a cabin in the woods, but Virginia Rea is putting four tons of marble into her new home in the Pocono Mountains.

* * * *

Sometimes the stars kick about program placement. Martha Mears, featured Sundays on WEAF, 7 p. m., complains that she can't hear her two favorite programs, Benny and Woollcott who go on at the same time. And station officials thought they were doing her a favor!

* * * *

Goodman Ace knows he has to keep his script pretty good—or else. He used to be dramatic critic for the Kansas City Journal-Post, and if his air show slips, the actors he criticized will be able to get revenge.

* * * *

Al and Lee Reiser have taken out a mutual insurance policy of $50,000. Both will benefit should one or the other suffer a hand injury that would prevent piano playing.

* * * *

Roxy's youngest Gang member is 8-year-old Patricia Peardon, who is a vocal double for Shirley Temple.

* * * *

Lennie Hayton, N. B. C. leader and pianist on "Town Hall Tonight," will play no piano but his own. When not on the air it is "storaged" at the studio for his exclusive use, and tuned every week an hour before the broadcast. Another piano of the same make, tuned three times a week, is found at his home where he creats orchestrations.

My! He must be hard on the instrument . . .

* * * *

Frank Novak's newest invention is the "airplane accordion." Not that it's built with streamlining, but it's about half the weight of the ordinary instrument. The player may take it on an air-tour without extra payment.

Can't someone do something about the harp?

* * * *

Leon Navara, C. B. S. bandsman, has a "psychic musical" mind. Can tell in advance what newest hits will be, and his word is accepted as gospel along radio row. Refuses, however, to predict popularity of his own creations.

* * * *

Lionel Stander "Town Hall's" "Nyah-ting" boy) is going to Hollywood where he'll be featured in an RKO movie.

* * * *

One would think that a lively and inventive imagination was behind the "Buck Rogers" show, but Jack Johnson has (so it is reported) a laboratory in which he tests the fancy gadgets used on the air.

Why, please? . . .

* * * *

Capt. Tim Healy, of the Stamp Club, wants to publish a boy's magazine. He's noted and filed likes and dislikes of the youngsters' fan mail and declares he'll end his days behind a publisher's desk.

* * * *

What's this? They say an Indian tribe wants to make Bea Lillie a member. Chosen name is "Lilliehaha." Or is it just a gag dressed up in war paint?

Short Wave Shorts

Members of the World-wide Dial Club list the following stations as those best received between the 40 and 50-meter band at the present time by listeners in the United States. They suggest that newcomers in the sport of gathering verification cards add these to their collection within the next two months, as with the approach of summer the stations in this range will be heard less consistently while the stations on other bands will be heard better.

The general time range of these stations is 6 to 11 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), except for the Japanese station which is heard from 4 to 8 a. m.

HJ3ABB—Colombia, 7.40 megocycles.
HJ4ABB—Colombia, 7.14 megocycles.
HO2RL—Ecuador, 6.66 megocycles.
TIEP—Costa Rica, 6.66 megocycles.
TRADO—Ecuador, 6.62 megocycles.
HJ5ABB—Colombia, 6.45 megocycles.
HI1A—Dominican Republic, 6.27 megs.
YV3RC—Venezuela, 6.16 megocycles.
YV2RC—Venezuela, 6.11 megocycles.
CP5—Bolivia, 6.08 megocycles.
YV6RV—Venezuela, 6.04 megocycles.
HP5B—Panama City, 6.03 megocycles.
COC—Cuba, 6.01 megocycles.
YNLF—Nicaragua, 5.97 megocycles.
XEBT—Mexico, 5.98 megocycles.
YV5RMO—Venezuela, 5.85 megocycles.
JVT—Japan, 6.75 megocycles.
VF9AS—New Brunswick, 6.43 megocycles.
OJRO—Canada, 6.35 megocycles.
VE9HX—Halifax, 6.11 megocycles.
12RO—Italy, 6.09 megocycles.
GSA—England, 6.05 megocycles.
DJC—Germany, 6.02 megocycles.

Fans may eavesdrop all they please on ship-to-shore and other short-wave conversations and commercial messages, but the unauthorized publication of any information thus received is punishable by a heavy fine under the communications act of 1934.

* * * *

If you're one of those fans who get a kick out of turning the all-wave receiver to the amateur frequencies, try listening in on two Hollywood lads, Frank Webster, W6CNE, 15 megacycles, and Roy Hunt, W6CNE, 10.5 megacycles. Webster is a movie sound-recording man, and Hunt is a movie cameraman. Fans radiophone them from all over the United States for the authentic low-down on forthcoming pictures.

Slang of Bridge Cheats Revived

Vulnerable Grand Slams

Mrs. Carroll Cabell (partner, Mrs. Ernest Brannon), 7 hearts, 1822 Wyoming avenue; P. E. Sanders (partner, C. R. McKibbin), 7 no trump, 1763 Lanier place, No. 21 Engine Company; C. R. McKibbin (partner, M. E. Wallace), 7 no trump, 1763 Lanier place, No. 21 Engine Company; Miss Florence Lawman (partner, F. L. Sharp), 7 no trump, Hotel Fairfax; Miss Evelyn Thompson (partner, George Schweinhart), 7 clubs, home of Harrison Hathaway, Edgemore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Dunn, 7 hearts, 210 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md.; James P. Schick (partner, Mrs. Schick), 7 clubs, 4934 Indian lane; Phil Pearl (partner, John H. Edwards), 7 hearts, National Press Club; Samuel Keemle (partner, F. F. Lewis), 7 no trump, the Bryne Club.

At the Washington Whist Club:

Mrs. C. W. Boyce (partner Wesley Hatton), 7 diamonds; Mrs. Grace Thames (partner, George Ashton), 7 no trump; J. M. Stoddard (partner, Dr. E. B. Conolly), 7 clubs; Fernand Dumont (partner, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer), 7 spades; C. C. Johnson (partner, Mrs. Ruth Prosperi), 7 hearts; W. J. Harris (partner, James Brown), 7 diamonds; Joe McElwee (partner, Dr. E. B. Conolly), 7 spades; George Ashton (partner, James Guy), 7 spades; Dr. E. B. Conolly (partner, L. Kingsberry), 7 hearts; Mrs. C. W. Boyce (partner, Tom Stevenson), 7 spades.

At the Vanderbilt Club:

H. L. Shepard (partner, W. M. McIntyre), 7 hearts, doubled and redoubled; W. B. Downs (partner, Alberto Barreto), 7 no trump, doubled; Mrs. Bess Power (partner, Mrs. Irene Surguy), 7 diamonds; Capt. Guy Hartman (partner, Commander E. H. Loften), 7 diamonds; J. B. Small (partner, Cy Barrett), 7 diamonds; W. B. Downs (partner, William Cheeks), 7 diamonds; William Cheeks (partner C. M. Curry), 7 no trump; Mrs. Caroline Cheeks (partner, A. P. Stockvis), 7 clubs.

Miss Helen L. Jolliff (partner Miss Edna Miller) seven clubs, an original bid, Shoreham.

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler (partner Mrs. Edna Blair) seven clubs, Northbrook Courts.

Last Week's Winners

Little Bridge Club—Total points north and south, C. B. Pennebaker and Howe P. Cochran, first; A. P. Stockvis and Miss Margaret Hennesy, second; east and west, Dr. and Mrs. Cummings, first; Eddie Howard and Mrs. H. P. Cochran, second; match points, C. B. Pennebaker and Howe P. Cochran, A. P. Stockvis and Miss Margaret Hennesy.

Byrne Club—Dr. F. C. Blanck and John Priest, first; Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Miss Sara F. Malloy, second.

The Lasalle Studio—Mrs. C. B. Bennett and Miss Frances M. Miller, first; Miss Fannie Boyce and partner, second.

Washington Whist Club—Mrs. Dot Mallory and H. L. Shepard, first; Mrs. Alma Byrne and Rudolph Aukshun, second.

Hotel Fairfax—Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Frank Gebest, first; Mrs. Sugg and Miss Isabel Bell, second.

National Press Club—C. E. Stewart and J. O. Williams, first; E. P. Sanford and Miss Hilda P. Darnall, second; F. B. Lord and Mrs. Ralph Smith, third.

The Argonne—Mrs. George W. Phillips and S. L. Nye tied with Mrs. Alma Byrne and R. B. Payne; tie not broken four prizes awarded.

The Altamont, Christ Child Society, Mrs. Daisy Mott and W. M. McIntrye.

The Shoreham—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.

Women's Club of Tacoma, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln and Mrs. George Davis, first; Mrs. G. Harris White and Mrs. Roy Ferner, second.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

Bureau of Standards players, evening, private.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, members and guests.

Tomorrow.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts State Society, evening, members.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparron), afternoon, members.

The La Salle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, open.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. Marion Barre), afternoon, open.

The Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Falls Church P.-T. A. and Guild, Madison School, Lee highway, evening, open.

Tuesday.

The Admiral (Mrs. Charles H. Curl), afternoon, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephen), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, evening, Government employes.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. E. Nolan), evening, open.

Gordon Junior High School, Burleigh Community Center, evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Claire Smith), morning, practice, open.

Women's Club, Takoma, morning, members.

Wednesday.

Kennedy-Warren (Mrs. Louise Guest), Agricultural Department League, evening, members.

1719 Irving street (H. S. Klein), evening, open.

Langley High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Kenwood Country Club (Irene Huber), evening, members.

Thursday.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, members only.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. C. W. Boyce), evening, open.

Women's Club, Takoma, morning, practice, members.

Washington Whist Club, open house, dancing, bridge and supper.

Friday.

The Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

The Altamont, Christ Child Society benefit (Commander W. A. Corley and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland), afternoon, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

La Salle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, practice, open.

Hotel Shoreham (A. Barreto), evening, open.

The Wyoming (Mrs. Barre and Mrs. Hill), afternoon, practice, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center, evening, open.

American Association of University Women, clubhouse (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Saturday.

Certified Bridge Teachers Association, Hotel Fairfax, annual meeting and election of officers.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, evening, marines.

Every afternoon and evening, rubber bridge. Byrne Club, Vanderbilt Club and Washington Whist Club.

'Coffee-Housing' Is Employed To Take Umbrage at Chattering

Expression Resurrected From Days of Two-Fisted Game in London Accounts for Origin of Word Whist.

By Frank B. Lord.

The wise man draws more information from his adversaries than the fool from his partner.—Poor Richard's Bridge.

TO the glossary of modern bridge there has recently been added a term new to most players of today but which, in fact, is as old as whist itself. It is "coffee-housing."

"Coffee-housing," be it known to those who have not yet heard it applied, is the deplorable practice of keeping up a steady flow of comment and more or less idle chatter while a hand is being played. Generally, it is indulged in innocently, but sometimes it is resorted to designedly by unethical players for the purpose of confusing and "rattling" a nervous player in the hope that a misplay or a wrong lead will be made.

"Conversational bridge" it is called in some circles and women who play in the matinee games are those who are usually accused of it. They are, however, by no means the only offenders. The fact is that men invented it and it seems to have come naturally to some women who do not take their bridge too seriously.

In the days before Edmund Hoyle took whist from the gambling dens of London and made it a pleasant pastime for respectable society, "coffee-housing" was a method whereby one player communicated his holding to his partner.

The game was then known as "ruff and honours." It was chiefly played in the numerous coffee houses of London some of which became famous.

When the gamblers sat down to play they would open up a line of conversation using commonplace expressions but each one with a meaning which conveyed information between partners. When these expressions were decoded by the adversaries others were employed.

Birth of Hoyle's Whist.

This character of talk became known as "coffee-housing," and finally led to the change of the name of the game to "whist" by which it was implied that silence should prevail while the play was in progress. Hoyle's whist was first played in the Crown Coffee-house in Bedford Lane, London, and a determined effort was made to prevent "coffee-housing." The gamblers then resorted to another method of secretly communicating information. This was called "piping."

An apparent observer, now known as a "kibitzer," would take a seat behind a player and start smoking his pipe. Noting the cards held by the player behind whom he sat he would inform that player's partner by a system of signals with his pipe. Placing one finger on the stem meant one thing, two or three fingers another. Holding the pipe in his left hand had its significance to the man across the table. Holding it in his right hand meant something else, and a change from one side of his mouth to the other affected the action of the player opposite.

Hoyle put an end to such practices and made whist an honorable and agreeable amusement. He did this in addition to devising rules and method of playing whist which continued for a century and a half and are still followed by those who yet play the parent game.

It now appears that some one has been delving into history and discovered the practice of "coffee-housing" and has revived the term to apply to bridge conversationalists. So, whenever any one accuses you of "coffee-housing," even good naturedly you are to understand that you are doing something unethical though perhaps innocently.

* * * *

Four Hearts Beat Slam.

In a ten-table duplicate game played at the National Press Club Monday night there occurred an unusual result where one declarer by making a four heart bid got top score on the board against two other declarers who made grand slams on a similar heart bid.

This was the deal:

N
S—8-7
H—5-4-3-2
D—K-J-4
C—A-6-5-4

W
S—A-Q
H—A-K-Q-10-8-7
D—9-8-7
C—J-9

E
S—9-6-3
H—6
D—A-Q-10-6-5-2
C—10-3

S
S—K-J-10-5-4-2
H—J-9
D—None
C—K-Q-8-7-2

In the instance where west made top score the bidding went

North	East	South	West
	Pass	1S	3H
Pass	4D	Pass	4H
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

North naturally led a spade and South's king was taken by declarer's ace. West then exhausted adversaries' trumps, led a diamond and finessed. When south showed out of diamonds, west then made the ace of diamonds, the queen of spades and his two remaining hearts for a doubled contract of four.

The two declarers who made seven hearts took a double finesse with the nine of diamonds which held, then led the eight and discarded the two losing clubs on the established diamond suit for a grand slam. In view of the fact, however, that they had bid only four hearts, the three extra tricks counted only 90 points whereas in the instance where the bid of four hearts was doubled the additional score was 120, and declarer thus recorded 30 points more than those who had made the grand slams.

An additional interesting feature of the deal was that each four heart declarer could have been held to three hearts if north had originally led through east's diamond bid. South could then have trumped and returned a club which north would have taken and lead another diamond for a second trump by south, who would then have made the king of clubs and set the four contract by one trick. Yet two declarers made seven hearts by the double finesse.

Army and Navy Winners.

The Army and Navy teams defeated the Washington Golf and Country Club teams in the third match of the interclub series. At the end of 24 boards, under board match play, the score was tied. The winning club was determined by the total points scored. This showed the Army and Navy teams ahead by1,100 points.

The following comprised the winning teams: Col. E. B. Gray, U. S. A.; Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Williams, U. S. N., retired; Capt. G. L. Hartman, U. S. A., and Lieut. M. E. Arnold, team No. 1, and G. H. Stalker, Lieut. Comdr. J. W. DuBose, U. S. N., retired; Capt. A. R. Peffley, U. S. M. C., and Commander G. W. Dalton, U. S. N. R. F., team No. 2.

The Army and Navy Club has also won in the matches against the Columbia Club and the Manor Club, and thus has a clean sheet to date. The next match will be against the Chess Club.

Bridge Notes

A SECOND series of games has been started by the Massachusets Society. The meetings are held on Monday evening of each week at the Roosevelt High School under the direction of Mrs. Marian Barre. All members of the society are eligible. The future dates are tomorrow, March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and May 6.

The committee having charge of the duplicate comprises Thomas F. Dolan, chairman; Anna K. Brewin and John H. O'Toole.

* * * *

The Washington Certified Bridge Teachers Association will hold its annual meeting on Saturday night in the new Lord Fairfax room at the Hotel Fairfax. There will be an election of officers and discussion of plans. Used cards are requested for the shut-ins of the service hospitals. Bridge will follow the business meeting.

* * * *

The spring season of the Washington Whist Club at 1723 Twenty-first street will be started with an open house on Thursday evening. There will be dancing and a supper, in addition to bridge.

* * * *

In the Bureau of Standards League the standing of the four leading teams is as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brackett, 661; Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Brombacker, 611; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowker, 595; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golden, 586.

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY CONCERT
REGINALD STEWART CONDUCTOR
NATHAN MILSTEIN VIOLINIST
8 to 9 p.m. WMAL 630 K.C.

Citizens' Military Training in Third Corps Area Will Be Held From July 10 to August 8

War Department Budget Bill Provides Instruction for 1,600

Demonet Again Named Head of District Procurement Committee; Forest Corps Reappointments Are Announced.

By A. S. De Agro.

The citizens' military training camps for 1935 in the Third Corps Area will be held from July 10 to August 8. In 1934 camps were held at Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Fort Hoyle, Md.; Fort Myer, Va., and Fort Monroe, Va. Whether or not posts other than the foregoing will conduct camps in 1935 depends upon the number of trainees authorized.

The War Department appropriation bill as reported to the House by the Appropriations Committee provides for the training of about 1,600 in this area, which includes the District of Columbia. The number to be trained will not be known definitely until the bill is enacted.

For procurement purposes the Third Corps Area is divided into six CMTC districts under the control and management of the chiefs of staff of organized reserve divisions and of senior unit instructors. The district of Washington consists of the District of Columbia, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles and St. Marys Counties, Md., and Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William Counties, Va.

Demonet Again Chairman.

Charles Demonet, of 1520 Connecticut avenue northwest, a major in the Officers' Reserve Corps, was again named as chairman of the District of Columbia committee of the Military Training Camps Association. Maj. Demonet has been chairman of the District of Columbia committee since 1926. Members of the District committee include Harry L. Benner, of 4653 Albemarle street northwest; Donald M. Brown, of 2118 First street northwest; Paul L. Doerr, of 1702 Summit place northwest; A. Pendleton Hogan, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Michael J. Kelley, of 6307 Sixth street northwest; Henry L. Lewis, of 5901 Connecticut avenue; Peter E. McGurn, of 1225 Vermont avenue; Kirk C. Miller, of the Washington Times, and George G. Murphy, of 4422 Harrison street northwest.

Fifty-nine physicians in Washington have volunteered their services to conduct physical examinations and inoculations free of charge. Regular Army officers on duty with the National Guard, Organized Reserves, R. O. T. C., and recruiting agencies, will assist in procurement of candidates. Application blanks and full information concerning the camps may be obtained from the local headquarters of the Organized Reserves in the Munitions Building, the District high schools, or from any of the civilian committeemen.

The age requirements are as follows: Basic course, 17 to 24; red course, 17 to 25; white course, 18 to 28, and blue course, 19 to 29. Final selection of trainees is made by the C. M. T. C. officer of the Thirds Corps Area, United States Postoffice and Courthouse, Baltimore, Md.

C. C. C. Reappointments Made.

Ten local officers will be continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months. The officers named are Capt. Alvin T. Basford, Infantry; First Lieuts. Edward G. Gannon, Medical Corps; Robert B. Curtiss, Cavalry; Max Feldman, Medical Corps; Howard Edward Hassler, 320th Infantry; Charles A. Kengla, 320th Infantry; Samuel M. Klein, Medical Corps; First Lieuts. Isaac W. Littell, Infantry; James R. Barrick, Infantry; John A. Connelly, 320th Infantr, and Cary I. Crockett, Infantry.

The following have been assigned to local units of the Organized Reserves: Lieut. Col. Claiborne A. Duval, Field Artillery, to the 314th Field Artillery; Capt. John J. Cummings to 315th Field Artillery; and Second Lieuts. John L. Holcombe and Ross E. Pollard, to the 320th Infantry.

Instructional Conferences.

The coming week calls for six instructional conferences for District Reserve officers. Quartermasters will meet tomorrow for instruction in Quartermaster Corps mobilization plan. Two meetings will be held Tuesday night with the Coast Artillery at local headquarters under Lieut. Col. Elmore B. Gray, and the Air Corps in the Air Corps Projection Room, Munitions Building. The Air Corps group will be under supervision of Capt. W. V. Andrews, of Bolling Field.

Lieut. Col. J. C. Pegram, General Staff Corps and intelligence officer for the Third Corps Area, will address the officers of the military intelligence division, Wednesday night. At this meeting Col. Pegram will explain corps area intelligence problems on mobilization.

The 315th Field Artillery regiment will assemble Thursday and the Ordnance group, Friday night. Maj. Raymond Marsh will be in charge of the Ordnance conference. His lecture on the activities of the Ordnance Department will be illustrated by motion pictures.

Spanish War Camps Uphold Flag Measure

Visitations to Auxiliaries Get Under Way and Social Affairs Planned.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Auxiliaries.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit, at Naval Lodge Hall.

Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, at 930 H street northwest.

News of the Camps.

Commander Charles E. Hawkins presided at the meeting of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp last Monday at which the regular order of business was transacted. The camp went on record as supporting H. R. 5541, introduced by Congresswoman Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, relative to the display of the American Flag. Past Commander W. G. Copley, of Pettit Camp, and Andrew K. Watt, of Lee-Roosevelt Camp, No. 26, of Atlanta, Ga., spoke.

Commander Calvin B. Lucas presided February 26 at the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp. William L. DeSharo, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported on his visits to sick members. Senior Vice Commander Charles Cohen reported progress for the delinquent committee. The camp went on record as indorsing House bill 5541 on flag poles and flags on all Federal buildings. Robert Haig was mustered in. He served in Company K of the Sixth Pennsylvania Volunteers during the Spanish-American War.

News of the Auxiliaries.

The annual visitations to each of the auxiliaries began this last week with the visitation of the department president, Catherine Dintler, and her staff, to Dewey Auxiliary, Monday night. The next one in order will be Urell Auxiliary, on March 20.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met Friday with President Lora Hill presiding. A card party will be held Friday at 930 H street northwest, and a chow mein supper will be given at the same address on March 20. The next meeting will be held March 15.

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary met last Monday. President Carrie Flaherty presided. The department president and her staff of officers made their official visit. Other honored guests were Quartermaster General P. J. Callan, James O'Connor, commander of Dewey Camp, and a large number of members of that camp; Department Commander T. D. Binckley and his staff; Bertha Cook, national reporter; Gretta Ludwig, national musician, and Grace Byrns, national color bearer.

All camps and auxiliaries of the District were well represented. After the meeting a one-act play was put on by the ladies of Dewey Auxiliary and refreshments were served. On March 18 a chicken pattie dinner will be served at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary met February 24 and had a short business meeting. President Ethel E. Finn presided. Margaret Babbitt was admitted to membership. Distinguished visitors were the department president, Mrs. Alena Sempers, a former member, who now belongs to the department of Kentucky; and Mrs. Rambe Thorsley, of Minneapolis, Minn. The auxiliaries were well represented. After the meeting a bingo party was held.

Club Plans Tribute For Legion Commander

The Boveglio Club of Washington held its annual dance at the Kennedy-Warren Monday evening. The guest artist, Miss Iris Mezzarini, soprano, was presented a bouquet of roses by Mrs. James Lazzari, the wife of the president, James Lazzari, who was also chairman of the dance committee.

Dr. B. C. MacNeil entertained the committee after the dance.

A special meeting of the club will take place on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at the residence of J. G. Giuliani, 3 10 Quesada street, Chevy Chase. After a brief meeting, there will be a reception in honor of Alfred A. Pichione, who has been awarded the Watson B. Miller Trophy for unselfish service to the department and as the outstanding legionnaire for 1934-1935. Many members of the Boveglio Club are members of the American Legion.

Department Head Attends Relief Corps Meeting

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, No. 6, met at 935 G place Monday, Miss Mary G. Pinnock presiding. Miss Mary A. Howarth, department president, and members of her staff were guests.

The corps will hold a cake walk and bingo party at 935 G place March 30. The next meeting will be held April 1.

Relief Corps Slates Benefit Bingo Party

A bingo party is planned by the Women's Relief Corps for May 4 at 8 p. m. in the Northeast Masonic Temple. The party is for the benefit of the department.

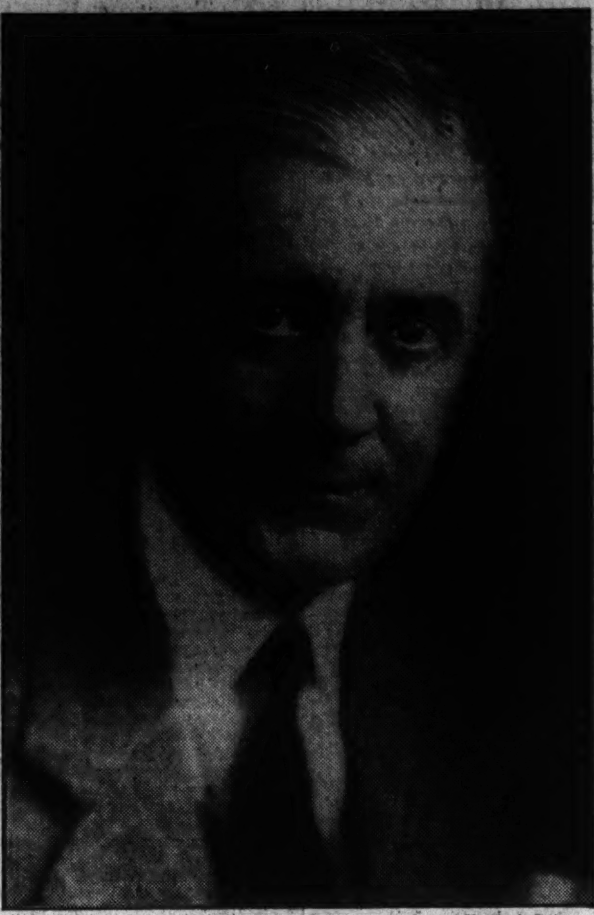
Miss Howarth and her staff of officers attended the birthday celebration at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines clubhouse, given by the Kit Carson Corps, No. 11, in honor of E. D. Godfrey and William F. Dorsey, 94 and 86, respectively.

The Past Department President's Association of the Department of the Potomac, Women's Relief Corps, held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Wingate last Saturday night. The vice president, Miss Jennie L. Hamilton, presided.

The following were elected: President, Mrs. Mary H. Wingate; vice president, Mrs. Myrtle Burke; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte M. Cary.

Those present were Mrs. Margaret Tew, Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, Miss Jennie L. Hamilton, Mrs. Alice M. Stein, Mrs. Myrtle Burke, Mrs. E. Helen Temple, Mrs. Anna Horn, Mrs. Pearl Miner Wilson and Mrs. C. M. Cary. Visitors included Mrs. Ora Bell Kramer and Mr. Carl Burke.

Heads C. M. T. C. Drive



Harris & Ewing.

Maj. Charles Demonet, Reserve Corps, who has been named again as chairman of the District Military Training Camps Association for the procurement of C. M. T. C. candidates.

V. F. W. Council of District Plans Intensive 'Buddy' Poppy Drive

Talk on Outlook for Immediate Cash Payment of Bonus Made at Meeting by Junior Vice Commander in Chief Hanken.

Monday—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Front Line Post Auxiliary, Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D Streets.

National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

All meetings will be held at 8 p. m.

The District of Columbia Department council of administration met Monday night in the board room of the District Building, with Department Commander Nathan D. Golden presiding.

Plans were announced for launching an intensive "Buddy" poppy campaign, under the direction of Senior Vice Commander Harry E. Shilling, who said an early committee meeting would be held to consider a promotional program to make the drive the most successful in the history of the local department.

Junior Vice Commander in Chief Joseph H. Hanken, of Massachusetts, delivered a talk on the prospects for success in the organization's fight for the immediate cash payment of the soldiers' adjusted service certificates under the Patman measure, which has had the consistent support of the V. F. W. National Legislative Representative George K. Brobeck also gave a talk on this subject.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Each succeeding meeting of the Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., has evidenced a greater interest and enthusiasm among the members, and increasing attendance is recorded at the star course lectures which are held on the third Thursday of the month at the Hamilton Hotel. National Legislative Representative George K. Brobeck will give a talk—"Vivid Shots of the West," illustrated with moving picture scenes, March 21.

Admiral R. E. Peary Ship.

The regular cruise of Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, V. F. W., will be held Tuesday night at the Hamilton Hotel. The national commander in chief, James E. Van Zandt, expects to be "on board," and also Representative Gerald J. Boileau, of Wisconsin, and Representative Wright Patman, of Texas. Peary Ship will hold its annual dance, commemorating the twenty-sixth annual anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Robert E. Peary, April 6 at the Hay Loft of the Thomas Circle Club. Paymaster Stanley R. Fuller is in change of reservations. The fifth birthday anniversary of Peary Ship will be observed by a banquet and dance May 30. The entertainment committee plans an elaborate program, with all surviving charter members as guests of honor, including National Councilman John J. Walsh and Past Capt. P. V. Templeton.

Top Notch Tent, M. O. C.

A "Scratch" of Top Notch Tent, No. 1, M. O. C., was held at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest Tuesday, with Seam Squirrel Bacon presiding and all "Shavetails" answering roll call. The proceeds of the Dutch dinner served February 19 will be presented to Supreme Commander Victor B. Galloway, of Dearborn, Mich., at the eleventh birthday anniversary program April 30. Department Surgeon John L. De Mayo, of National Capital Post, No. 127, and Wilbert Locklin, of U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, were elected to membership.

George Ryan presented $20 to V. F. W. National Home, Eaton, Mich., in memory of the late Mrs. Annie L. Ryan.

The "delousing crew" will confer the "Degree of Incubation" March 19.

Front Line Auxiliary.

The annual benefit dance of the Front Line Auxiliary will be held Saturday night at the Colonial Hotel. Proceeds will be used for hospital and relief work. Mrs. Nellie Fuller is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The monthly visit to Naval Hospital was made Friday night, and cigarettes, cards and magazines were distributed among the patients.

Defense Post.

Defense Post, V. F. W., held an open meeting for the members and their families at its February meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Lodge, chief of staff of the D. C. Department Ladies Auxiliary, addressed the meeting. Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, John J. Walsh, of the National Council of Administration, and Commander R. H. Jamison, of Internal Revenue Post, also spoke. After the meeting a bingo party and social were held.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, V. F. W., will hold a meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at 2 p. m. today. A social and dance was given by the New Orleans Convention Club last night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, and a large crowd was present.

Follow Me Post.

The ladies of Follow Me Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., and the members of Follow Me Post entertained several "recruits" of both organizations Tuesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

As a result of the drive for members, directed by Commander Sigmund Milbrandt and President Hattie Byram, both groups are growing rapidly. The auxiliary meets at the Thomas Circle Club Tuesday.

Jewish War Veterans To Hear Paul Kvale

Representative Paul Kvale, of Minnesota, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, to be held tomorrow evening at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets, beginning at 8 p. m.

On Tuesday the post and auxiliary will go to Baltimore upon invitation of the Maccabean Post, American Legion of Maryland, to participate in a gala event to be held at the War Memorial. Buses will leave the Jewish Community Center at 7 p. m.

Captain Reagan Will Instruct Fifth Reserve

To Replace Rosecrans in Marine Corps Here; Promotions Listed.

Capt. Lewis B. Reagan has been ordered to duty as inspector-instructor of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, to relieve Capt. Harold E. Rosecrans, recently sent to the West Coast for sea duty. Capt. Reagan comes from the U. S. S. Mississippi, on which vessel he commanded the Marine Guard.

Promotions last week in the Battalion Band were announced as follows: Horace Butterworth, from private to staff sergeant; George W. Scott, from private to sergeant; Prince G. Finlayson, from private to corporal.

The following were promoted in Company C: Robert T. Eicholtz, from corporal to sergeant; Howard D. Lerch, George H. Sluye, Douglas E. Stiddiford, Joseph J. Ludwig, from privates to corporals.

Enlistments Given.

Enlistments last week: Privates Melville B. Vinson, Company D; William F. Falvey, Company D; Ralph Brunson, Company B; Sidney S. Gottlieb, Headquarters Company; Henry F. Stille, Company A; Frank R. Ullmer, Company C, and Arthur H. Baxter, Company C.

Vacancies exist in the Fifth Battalion for four trumpeters with line Companies A, B, C and D, and vacancies for riflemen exist in Companies A and B, commanded by Lieuts. Don S. Hyland and Pat J. Haltigan, respectively. Applicants for enlistment must be between the ages of 17 and 35, and may apply Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at 456 Indiana avenue northwest. No previous military service is necessary.

A series of lectures, submitted by First Lieut. William W. Stickney, plans and training officer, has been approved by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, and will take place in the armory classroom on each Tuesday night. Scheduled to lecture are Maj. Lucian H. Vandoren, U. S. M. C. R.; Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, U. S. N. R., and Lieut. Lionel Rowe, U. S. N.

Three to Take Annapolis Test.

A memorandum from the commanding officer to all company commanders, issued last week, stressed the importance of grooming desirable candidates for entrance to the United States Naval Academy. Three enlisted men of the Fifth Battalion have been designated to take the entrance examination for the academy in April. Each of the four classes at Annapolis now shows former Marine Corps reservists from the local organization.

The battalion will take part in the Shrine convention parade in June, the Marine Corps traditional white-blue-white parade uniform being in order for that occasion.

D. A. V. to Benefit Rehabilitation Fund

Mrs. John Crim, commander of the D. C. Unit of the Women's Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, announces a bingo and card party at Southern Dairies Wednesday. The party will be given for the national education and rehabilitation fund of the D. A. V. Mrs. Marie J. Boulay-Anderson, past commander of the unit, now national executive committee woman of the fourth district, is in charge.

Federal Chapter, Disabled American War Veterans, is meeting tomorrow at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. Commander Purvis has announced a program including entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

The next meeting of Rea Chapter will be held Friday at 8:30 p. m. A social meeting will follow the business session. The executive committee met at the home of Senior Vice Commander Mary Ann Kennedy Thursday and formulated plans for the next meeting.

Col. Young Chapter met at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday. Several recruits were obligated with full initiation ritual. Department Commander Charles Fritsch addressed the chapter.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

The last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, Legion Auxiliary, was held in the hay loft of the Thomas Circle Club, February 28, with the president, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, in the chair.

Five new members were admitted, and Mrs. Marion Money was accepted by transfer from Killeen Unit.

Mrs. Ola D. Lee, vice chairman on Americanism and National Defense, and Mrs. Bertha Pasour, child welfare chairman, submitted committee reports.

Mrs. Louise Goodacre, ways and means chairman, announced a card and bingo party at the home of Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, 5400 Nebraska avenue northwest, March 25. Mrs. Ola D. Lee will be cohostess.

More than 100 patients at Mount Alto Hospital were entertained at a bingo party Monday. Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps gave a musical entertainment. Richard Viancour is musical director and John H. Frishett is president of the corps.

Miss Clara Humphries, department vice president, has been appointed chairman of the annual birthday party.

Mrs. Hattie Senger, past president of Elect Unit, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Charles Pierce, past secretary of Melrose Unit, Melrose, Mass., were guests at the last meeting.

The unit went on record as supporting Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper for department president

The meeting nights have been changed from the first Thursday to the fourth Thursday in the month.

Transferred

Harris & Ewing.

CAPT. KENDALL J. FIELDER, commanding officer of the Army Band, has been assigned to duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md., according to recent Army orders. He will serve with the Thirty-fourth Infantry. His transfer is effective in June.

Veterans' Aid Told By Women's Legion

Executive Board Receives Rehabilitation Report.

Mrs. Edmund P. Ellis, president of the American Women's Legion, presided at the meeting of the executive board at the Willard Hotel recently.

Mrs. Lillian Urban, Americanism chairman of the Leonard Wood Unit, was hostess at the last meeting. The rehabilitation chairman announced that clothing had been furnished to some needy veterans through the cooperation of the superintendent of the Soldiers and Sailors Home, Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Chaumont Unit continues in its visits to the veterans at Walter Reed Hospital.

Quentin Roosevelt Unit held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Thomas Kelley. Mrs. Robert Dutton and Mrs. M. S. Danforth gave a report on the work they are doing among the veterans at Walter Reed and St. Elizabeths Hospitals.

Mrs. Grover E. Moore gave a report of the work which she and other members of the George Baldwin McCoy Unit carry on at Mount Alto Hospital. She read several letters of thanks from grateful veterans who are patients at the hospital.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, gave a testimonial banquet and dance at the Broadmoor Hotel last Saturday in honor of Joseph J. Malloy, the retiring post commander.

The Rev. Richard Fitzgerald, department chaplain of the American Legion, opened the ceremonies with the invocation. Fred Frazier introduced the post commander, W. A. McCallum, who was toastmaster and made the address of welcome.

Among the guests were Charles Brennen, secretary to Representative James H. Gildea, of Pennsylvania; Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs; Past Department Commanders Dr. B. C. McNeil and Col. Julius I. Peyser; H. Winship Wheatley, president of the District Bar Association; Lieut. Tom Mason, Past Department Commander Frank L. Peckham, Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts and his full staff, and Theodore Cogswell.

Among the women attending were the Chapeau of the Eight et Forty, Miss Mabel Staub; president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Edna McIntosh; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, and Mrs. E. Louise Warren, president of Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Miss Dorothy Raynor sang, accompanied by Donald Eicher.

Past Commanders' jewels were presented to Thomas J. Frailey, John J. Orlosky and Mr. J. Malloy, while a membership award was made to William P. Kershner.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The regular meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held on Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Killeen, 3117 N street, Georgetown, at 8 o'clock.

The unit has rented the hall at Wisconsin avenue and M street with entrance at 3204 M street. The Killeen Post also meet at the hall.

Mrs. Mae Spedden has accepted a chairmanship in the department.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular monthly meeting at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, on Tuesday evening, the president, Miss Irene Sheehan, presiding.

Miss Sheehan introduced the department president, Miss Edna McIntosh, and her officers, who were guests, as follows: Mrs. Thelma Stewart and Miss Nicie Perrell, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Carroll, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Catherine August, color bearer; Mrs. Mary Kehoe, treasurer, and Miss Lillian Reagan, department secretary, also Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, national executive committeewoman.

The department president presented Miss Nicie Perrell, past president of Costello unit, with a national citation for unit activities during her year in office.

Mrs. O'Connor, national executive committeewoman, gave a brief talk, urging the Costello unit to turn out for the national defense conference to be held at Central High School auditorium on March 18.

Miss Perrell announced that the unit would hold a bingo party at Odd Fellows Hall on March 25.

Two new members were obligated by the department president and introduced to the unit members.

District Legion to Consider Proposed Changes in By-Laws

Special Convention to Be Held Friday and Saturday; Costello Post Leads in Paid-Up Members With 380; Sergt. Jasper Second.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, Red Mens' Hall, 713 D street northwest.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, German's Hall, 107 Upshur stret northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—Special department convention, auditorium, New Interior Department, Eighteenth and F streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Special department convention, auditorium, New Interior Department, Eighteenth and F streets northwest, 8 p. m. U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, Mayflower Hotel, installation of officers and ball, 9 p. m.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, will hold a special convention Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the new Interior Department Building, Eighteenth and F streets northwest.

The convention was called to revise and amend the department constitution and by-laws.

The 30 posts comprising the department will be represented by 109 delegates and the same number of alternates. The total number of votes in the convention, including the posts, department officers and past department commanders, will be 126, which is more than double that of four years ago.

Committee Work Completed.

During the last several weeks the various posts have sent in suggested amendments. They were referred to a special committee to correlate the proposals and recommend necessary changes. The members included Theodore Cogswell, chairman; Henry G. Warburton, Joseph J. Malloy, Byron G. Carson, E. Ernest Allwine, Warren E. Miller and William H. McGrath. The work has been completed and recommendatons submitted to each of the posts in the department.

According to the latest statement of standing of the posts by Department Membership Officer Charles C. Ailes, the total number of 1935 paid-up members to be represented is 3,822.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, is leading with 380, with Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, a close runner-up with 338, and Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, in third place with 300 members.

Standing of Other Posts.

The standing of the other posts follow: Fort Stevens, No. 32, 276; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, No. 2, 228; Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 194; U. S. Treasury, No. 35, 185; Bunker Hill, No. 31, 179; James Reese Europe, No. 5, 145; Stuart Walcott, No. 10, 134; Quentin Rosevelt, No. 11, 131; Washington Police, No. 29, 128; George Washington, No. 1, 127; Lincoln, No. 17, 126; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, No. 23, 126; Jane A. Delano, No. 6, 117; Victory, No. 4, 105; Augustus P. Gardner, No. 18, 108; James E. Walker, No. 26, 89; Stanley Church, Deput, No. 30, 82; Columbia, No. 34, 73; Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, 46; Stephen P. McCroarty, No. 27, 44; National Press Club, No. 20, 40; Second Division, No. 28, 31; Tank Corps, No. 19, 26; Cooley-McCullough, No. 22, 20; Lafayette, No. 9, 18; George E. Killeen, No. 25, 18; Belleau Wood, No. 3, 16.

Announcement has been received that National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr., has appointed the Rev. Robert J. White to fill the unexpired term as chairman of the world peace and foreign relations committee of the national organization. Father White served as national chaplain last year and is an instructor at the Catholic University.

Picchione Wins Trophy.

Alfred A. Picchione, of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, at the department executive committee meeting held at the District Building last week was unanimously awarded the Watson B. Miller Trophy as the outstanding member and for meritorious, unselfish service to the department for the year of 1934-1935.

The commander, J. O'Connor Roberts, presided. Maj. Paul McGahan, a past department commander, and chairman of the trophy and awards committee, made the report.

The trophy, a large silver cup donated by Capt. Watson B. Miller, the chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, will be presented at a later date. The award also specifies that the winner shall receive a plaque and this will also be presented.

Comrade Picchione has been a member of the American Legion since 1919 having been elected a delegate to the first convention, and is well known for his many activities in veteran organizations.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, met last Tuesday night at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street, with the commander, Jack O'Connell, presiding. Following the meeting refreshments were served and Bryan Carson and Harry Smith entertained with recitations.

On March 21 an entertainment sponsored by the post at St. Elizabeth's Hospital will be directed by Past Commander Charles Kohen. The Costello Drum Corps has been invited to participate at a dance to be held by Treasury Post on Saturday.

Among the guests present at Tuesday's meeting was Capt. A. M. Butcher, former department commander of the American Legion in the Panama Canal Zone. A feature of the evening was the introduction by Nelson Emmons of the former adjutant of Harvey Seeds Post, Miami, Fla., Maj. Welton A. Snow. A short appropriate talk was given by Maj. Snow and he was unanimously elected to membership.

The applications of several men for membership in the post were accepted. The new members are Maj. Welton A. Snow, Charles D. Stevens, Charles B. Harrison, Paul T. Norgio, Earle G. Barnett, Charles P. S. Snider, Lloyd Nicherson and Homer Blue. Former members reinstated in the post were Marvin Jameson, C. J. McCaffrey and Joseph E. Heffron.

Ray Queenin is in charge of reservations for the dance to be held there on the evening of Army Day, April 6.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, held its monthly business meeting in the clubrooms Thursday night. Delegates and alternates were elected to represent the post in the departmental constitutional convention. The post went on record opposing past department commanders' power to vote.

Reports were made by John D. Kiley on the anniversary dance; J. T. Fahey on the activities of the post squadron of the sons; Joseph A. Walker on the essay contest conducted in the elementary schools of the Northwest; Leo J. Reel on housing matters; George Donohue on membership, and James Hogan on the post history.

The committee in charge announce the dates of March 22 and 23 for the ping pong tournament between the post and the Marietta Park Bears. Entries of all post members are solicited. Also March 30 is designated for the oyster roast to be held in the post hall.

The post drum corps appeared in concert at Mount Alto Hospital for the benefit of the disabled veterans last Monday. President Frishett stressed the need of several additional buglers to fill the present quota.

The post squadron of the Sons' Drum and Bugle Corps held its first meeting in the hall during the week. Musical Director Viancour and Drum Leader Thompson, of the post drum corps, are instructing these youngsters. The squadron has upward of 60 members and committees under Capt. Tabler are planning various activities for the summer.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Meeting at the home of Alma Sarton in Alexandria, Va., with Helen Linkins Opitz and Edna Smith as cohostesses, the advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legon, Thursday evening, made arrangements to assist Past Commander Jane Breen who is in charge of the hope chest. There will be a shower for the chest tomorrow evening and all post members have been asked to make a contribution.

Representative Matthew A. Dunn, of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting tomorrow night at the Thomas Circle Club.

Legislative Officer Mary Esther Kolhos, will answer questions on the progress of proposed legislation affecting veterans and their dependents.

The delegates to the Departmental Consctituional Convention to be held this week have been meeting to discuss the many proposed changes and Commander Elsie M. Pinney will present the conclusions at the meeting tomorrow evening.

Government Printing Office Post.

At the last meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, the following were elected delegates to the special constitutional convention to be held Friday and Saturday: Gaudette, Johns, Blankenship, Musick, Cassiday, Dixon and Perkins, and the alternates, Brooks, Carroll, Carter, Petersen, Newman, Wariner and Minnigh.

The post presented the All Legionnaires' Mnstrel Show in Harding Hall Monday and Tuesday. This affair was largely attended and the show was followed by dancing.

The band members have been equipped with new uniforms. They gave a concert before the dinner tendered the public printer at the Wardman Park Hotel last Saturday.

Bunker Hill Post.

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, will be held Tuesday, March 19, at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusets avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Joseph Francis Manley, 4302 Tenth street northeast, surgeon of Bunker Hill Post, spoke over Station WMAL on Tuesday, during the weekly Washington Board of Trade program, in a discussion of the five-State dental proposal.

Bunker Hill Post's St. Patrick's ball arranged to take place at the Knights of Columbus Home, 920 Tenth street northwest, Saturday evening, has been postponed until after Lent.

Bunker Hill Post squadron of the sons of the legion will meet at 4214 Twelfth place northeast on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Raymond A. Eichhorn is in charge of the boys' squadron of Bunker Hill Post.

The following delegates and alternates will represent Bunker Hill Post at the special department convention Friday: Delegates—Commander Robert R. Spriggs, First Vice Commander Chester J. Wolf, Second Vice Commander John R. Weitzel, Third Vice Commander Mack Myers, Adjutant L. J. P. Fichthorn; alternates—Judge Advocate William Lee Collins, Past Commander Robert A. Ralph, Past Commander William A. Kilerlane, Daniel Joseph McGill and Robert McCormick Tomlin.

An important meeting of the executive committee will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m.

North Walls of Buildings Neglected by Gardeners

Short Periods of Direct Sun Advantageous to Many Plants

Nearest Equivalent to Woodland Shade, It Is a Favorable Place for Many Wild Flowers; List of Varieties Considerable.

By Crowell Baynes.

Many gardeners hereabouts make the most of the south or east and even of west fronts of their homes, but fail to do anywhere nearly as well with opportunities offered along the north wall of a building. Often the foundation planting is restricted to an arbor vitae or two, and perhaps a cedar or juniper, none of them growing as thriftily as they would with more sunlight.

It is true that the north wall is not favorable for the quick growing annuals, and this probably accounts for much of the neglect. What many gardeners fail to realize is that the 2 or 3 foot area bordering a north wall and getting direct sun only for an hour or two in the morning and again in the late afternoon has definite advantages for many plants. It provides our nearest equivalent to woodland shade and that should give a hint as to suitable planting material. It is a favorable place for many of the woodland wild flowers.

For this type of plant we must pay some attention to preparation of the soil. Most of the woodland plants in the East live in somewhat acid soil, and lime leaching out of mortar and cement in walls and foundations may make the soil neutral or alkaline. But digging in of a liberal supply of hardwood leaves will correct this at the time we are getting the soil into the physical condition the wildings enjoy. Rhododendrons, azaleas, laurel and ferns will provide rich greenery the year around. Dogwood grows less rapidly but no less beautifully in such conditions. Ivy is more reliably hardy on north walls here than it is in southern exposures, and the principal difficulty will be to keep it from spreading along the ground near the wall and covering choice small plants.

Two Plant Suggestions.

Of the bolder and larger plants desirable in north wall plantings, two wild plants, common in the woods here, are particularly desirable, the jewel weed or touch-me-not, with its bright pendant cornucopias that bob in the breeze, and that charming aristocrat, Cimicifuga racemosa, which probably suffers from discrimination against its ugly common name of Bugbane. Hardly a plant in the garden has finer foliage, a more distinguished habit of growth, or better bloom over a fairly long season in late summer and early fall where it is appreciated. Once established Cimicifuga is hardy and long-lived. Here, too, in the leaf mold is the place for Mertensia, the Virginia bluebells.

The columbines, particularly the red and yellow native, and the handsome creamy chrysantha find the shade to their liking. They do not grow as rapidly or as rampant, perhaps, as in full sun, but are quite as likely to live longer and to have a longer season of bloom each year. Jack-in-the-pulpit and his cousin, the dragonroot, are pleasing, but perhaps more odd than beautiful.

Dicentras thrive in shade. These include the Bleeding Heart (D. spectabilis) and D. eximia which has a more modest blossom but even finer foliage. Not many find it possible to establish and maintain D. eucullaria (Dutchman's breeches) but it is a charming miniature. It needs a pocket of sandy soil and leafmold.

Quartet of Treasures.

Violets and dog-tooth violets, Solomon's seal, and trilliums are a charming quartet of native treasures that are more likely to do well in a north border than elsewhere. And here is the best location for most of the hardy orchids which we may hope to establish if we cater to their preferences.

A considerable list of border flowers do well with only limited sunlight. These include many of the primulas, Japanese iris, trollius (the globe flower), coral bells, the Christmas rose, lily of the valley, practically all the aconites, several anemones, particularly the Japanese anemone, and a long list of begonias and foliage plants that prefer shade to sun. Funkias, tiger lilies, the Henry lily, and the day lilies do well, too.

Then there remain possibilities with bulbs and biennials. Either the foxglove or Canterbury bells bloom satisfactorily if grown the first season and wintered in a sunny nursery bed before transplanting to the shade. Their delicate creamery and lavendar tints last better and they bloom longer in shade. Squills, grape hyacinths and snowdrops will usually prove permanent in north border plantings, and the other hardy bulbs will usually do well for at least one season in the shade. Crocus and daffodils, for example, which are ordinarily left for two or three seasons before dividing, do very well in shade if left for only one or at most two seasons of bloom before returning them to the sun. Similarly, early tulips and hycianths can be flowered in shade and lifted and moved back to a sunny border to grow and ripen.

This by no means exhausts the possibilities of development along the north wall of a home. How to plan and how to plant would depend in a measure on whether the north wall faced the street or opened on a side or rear garden space. There are, however, abundant plant material of almost every class except annuals that will do as well—or better—along a north wall as in sun. As a rule, the perennials grow more slowly than in sun, but once well established they are likely to give a longer season of satisfactory bloom than they do in more intense light. The flowers last better and do not fade. There are comparatively few bright colored flowers that thrive here. The whites, creamy yellows and blues give the prevailing color tone to a good north border. For the gardener, the shady side of the house is not a waste space, but rather an area of opportunity.

March Seeding Indoors Gives Garden Variety

"Damping Off" Is Worst Difficulty but Soil Sterilizing Helps.

Not many gardeners, who have only one or two sunny windows find it worth while to try to start more than a few varieties of seeds indoors in March. Planted so early, most of the seedlings will require transplanting to flats and that increases the space required.

Gardeners, however, who have a hotbed or a heated porch, can easily and practically gain a worthwhile lead on their neighbors and can arrange both indoor and outdoor seedings of many good garden plants. The garden will gain in richness and variety and the period of bloom of some of the favorite flowers can be extended considerably. It is possible, then, to plan some combinations of flowers that do not bloom together when the whole garden is planted outdoors.

For example, delphiniums started early in March are likely to bloom the first season and several weeks later than established plants which wintered in the garden. Planted a month later, they are not likely to bloom the first season, but will make stocky plants that will bloom early the folowing year.

Salvias, balsam, verbenas, cannas and dahlias from seed, and some of the late flowering strains of cosmos are slow growing plants and need the extra time to develop into good blossoming plants. Begonias and petunias have such minute seed that it is usually better to start them indoors where they can have special attention and protection.

Long Season of Bloom.

Snapdragons and stocks are likely to prove much more satisfactory and to give finer bloom if started early and transplanted to flats and then transplanted again to the garden. The principal gain with zinnias comes from prolonging the season. Plants started in the house will bloom early and if cut faithfully and frequently may have a long season of bloom, but they are likely to grow rusty looking or to bloom themselves out before September.

For a long season of reliable bloom, it pays to start some early in the house and to start others in a seedbed the last of May. When the late seeded plants are about ready to bloom, pull out the early zinnias and replace them with the fresh and vigorous late plants. China asters and annual phlox are not particularly reliable in gardens here and by making two or three plantings, one in the house and one or two outdoors, the gardener increases his chances of getting at least one of the groups into fine bloom in spite of unfavorable weather or injury by disease or insect pests.

"Damping off," as it is called, is the worst single difficulty in starting plants indoors. In this disease a fungus attacks the seedlings, usually at the point where they emerge from the soil. Sterilizing the soil with steam helps prevent this. For amateur gardeners the use of one of the proprietary formaldehyde ducts is distinctly helpful and is the easiest preventive of damping off that comes from the soil.

There are several good chemical treatments for seeds which should be used strictly according to directions supplied by the manufacturer. Most are mercury preparations, and some are deadly poisons both to seeds and to human beings. Do not give the seeds more of the treatment than the manufacturer recommends, and keep the material away from children and domestic animals.

Cornell University investigators have found that "damping off" sometimes develops in spite of careful sterilization of the soil, and the probability is that it develops from pores floating through the air to attack the young seedlings. To prevent this they recommend dusting the surface of seed pots and flats with zinc oxide, a white powdery substance. An ounce of the powder will dust two square feet of surface. The powder is almost entirely insoluable in water and when moistened forms a film through which the seedlings emerge and which protects them at the danger line.

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It's Safe to Transplant Magnolias in Bloom

Spring is the time to plant magnolias. They transplant best at about the time they are starting into vigorous spring growth. For most varieties this is the time when they are blooming from buds developed the previous season. Magnolias are an exception to the general rule which discourages transplanting when the plants are in bloom.

Double Nasturtiums Popular

New strains of nasturtiums developed in the last few years are real improvements, not only in flower, but in habit of growth, though many gardeners will also want to continue planting the bright single varieties. Breeders of the Golden Gleam strain of two years ago have succeeded with a scarlet strain and hybrids in mixed colors, which are on the market this year.

Girl Reserves Coming to City For Y. W. C. A. Music Conference

Visitors From Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Richmond Will Take Part in Session in Administration Building Saturday.

The Y. W. C. A. "at home" hour this afternoon will be at 4 preceding the music hour at 5, when members of the Princeton Chapter, Miss Helen A. Gleason, Mrs. G. G. Siebold, Mrs. Frank R. Davis and Mrs. Charles Baum, will be hostesses.

Committees meeting during the week include Chapter Council, tomorrow at 11 a. m.; public affairs, Tuesday at 11 a. m.; Elizabeth Somers, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Kamp Kahlert at 10:30 a. m.

The Cleveland Park Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Walker, 2950 Newark street, at 12:30 tomorrow. After lunch the chapter will take a trip through a Georgetown flour mill, returning to Mrs. Walker's for a business meeting.

Senior Reserves Meet.

Senior High reserves will meet for a music conference Saturday from 9:30 until 5. Girl reserves from Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Baltimore and Richmond will attend this conference to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Administration Building. Outstanding music, speakers, folk dancing, group singing and musical games will be featured. Luncheon and tea will be served. Registrations will close Wednesday.

Junior Girl Reserve Council will meet Wednesday at 3:30 at the Y. W. C. A. to plan for the spring program activities.

Roosevelt Girl Reserves will meet Thursday in the clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. to make plans for a visit to the Congregational Home on March 28. A melodrama will be presented, familiar songs will be sung and small remembrances will be made for each person in the home.

The Business Girls' gym hour Thursday will be devoted to folk dancing in preparation for the nation-wide program March 26.

"The 'Y' of Ours" will be the subject of the assembly hour of the Blue Triangle Club Thursday at 8:15. The speakers will be Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Bertha Pabst, former Business and Professional Women's secretary and delegate, who attended the Midwinter Conference for Business Girls in Reading, Pa.

Xenos Club Meets.

The Xenos Club of young business and college girls will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. when Miss Hazel Zoerner will report on the Business Girls' Regional Conference held last week-end in Reading, Pa.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, directed by Miss Mary M. Burnett, will hold its regular rehearsal March 14 at the home of Mary Worthley, accompanist for the club, and Gladys Darke. The rehearsal will be followed by an informal party.

E Street Community House Girl Reserves will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. for a music program from 4 to 4:30, followed by a social service hour when the Girl Reserves will make crepe-paper twist for the children of Children's Hospital to use in basket weaving.

The Wednesday Club of 614 E street will meet March 13 at 4 p. m.

Roses Should Be Set In a Compact Soil

Dig Holes 6 Inches Larger Than Spread of Roots.

If you are planning to plant dormant roses this spring, about the first garden digging will be to prepare the ground for them. This is practical before the ground is quite fit for general spading. If the plants arrive before the ground is ready, heel them in—that is, dig a shallow trench, setting the roots in and filling the earth back to protect the roots from drying.

Be liberal with the roses. Dig holes of ample size, at least 6 inches larger in diameter than the spread of the roots and work into the subsoil under each planting spot from a quarter bushel to a half bushel of well rotted manure—dairy manure for first choice, and some bone meal and wood ashes. Roses should be planted rather firmly with the soil tramped in around and over the roots. In this vicinity roses do well in soils a little heavier with clay than is desirable for the general run of perennials.

Crocus Greenery Shows; Time to Pot 'Them' Now

Crocus greenery is showing above ground now. It is practical to lift a small clump of bulbs, pot them, and have a pleasing table decoration within a few days. Take care to lift the whole clump with plenty of dirt adhering to the bulbs. Cut around the clump with a good sized trowel or a butcher knife and lift soil as nearly as possible the size and shape of the pot. After blooming, the bulbs may be planted again in the garden.

Forestry Men Gain Weight.

Forestry workers in the Civilian Conservation Corps camps in New York, New Jersey and Delaware gained an average of 6.27 pounds during their first two months after joining, it was stated last week by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

Treaty Oak Chapter, O. E. S., held a short business meeting last Monday. The home board will meet at the home of Past Matron Viola Hodson, 5119 Connecticut avenue northwest, Monday. Past Matron Mildred La Voie and Mrs. Skinner will assist as hostesses.

The sunshine committee will hold a bingo-card party at the home of Mrs. Derma Williams, Clifton Terrace South, on Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Bastian assisting as hostess. Refreshments will be served. There will be prizes for both bingo and cards.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

The last meeting of Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., was followed by a fashion show and featured members of the chapter as models.

The matron, Mrs. Helen Jost Brinley, announced Associate Matrons' and Patrons' Night to be held Friday. At that time the associate grand matron, the associate grand patron, and the associate matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction will be guests of honor. An elaborate program has been arranged.

The endowment committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dieffenback, 5615 Nebraska avenue northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The temple committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Kravitz, 231 Eleventh street southeast, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

Lebanon Chapter.

Matron Emma Shamleffer, of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., has designated Tuesday as Associate Night when Associate Grand Matron Louise Kreglow, and Associate Grand Patron Needham Turnage with the 1935 associate matrons and associate patrons will be present to honor Julia Haslett, associate matron, and Harry Hayden, associate patron, of Lebanon Chapter.

The Lebanon Players met Tuesday at the home of Past Grand Patron Paul and Past Matron Ruth Cromelin, 3806 Gramercy street, and elected the following officers for 1935: President, Ella Mabel Ford; vice president Gil Thompson, and secretary, Selma Ruppert.

The Star Point Society held its annual banquet Thursday. The matron was welcomed by the president, Eleanor Smithson.

Purple Heart Unit in District Nearly Formed

Mt. Vernon Chapter Wins Sanction to Become D. C. Department.

The Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, of the Purple Heart Association assembled in the Officers' Club of the National Guard Armory Monday evening.

The process of organization of the chapter is about complete and the officers are elated over the cooperation and support of the various committees and members.

It is the aim of the executive committee to have on the roll of Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, the name of every veteran within this jurisdiction who has been honored with the Purple Heart decoration.

The request by this chapter for the establishment of a department in the District of Columbia has been given approval by the national headquarters and soon as the necessary action has been completed Mount Vernon Chapter will become the department of the District of Columbia Purple Heart Association. The function of the organization is to promote comradeship among those who received the Purple Heart.

Arrangements are under way to provide entertainment soon. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Awards Are Made To Moose Women

Three Named for Honors in Membership Drive.

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, met at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday night, Senior Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan presiding.

This being the "Katherine Smith" class night in honor of the grand recorder, 14 members were initiated.

The winter membership drive ended March 1. Prizes were won by Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and Past Regent Mrs. Ethel Pythian for bringing in the most number of applications.

Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman of the home-making committee, reported her committee is making dresses for girls at Mooseheart.

A special meeting will be held at the Moose Hall Monday night, making final arrangements for the card party to be held at the Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast, Friday.

The meeting closed with a social hour. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

Dwarf Snapdragons Make Excellent Border Plants

Dwarf snapdragons make a charming edging for the border in late summer. To have stocky plants ready for transplanting in June, start them as soon as possible. The dwarf strains have a habit of growth entirely different from the tall and intermediate snapdragons, and a well-grown plant is often literally covered with blossoms that harmonize well with almost anything in the border. Another good way to use dwarf "snaps" is to transplant them to an area occupied by an Oriental poppy. They bloom while the poppies are resting.

Electa Chapter.

Members of Electa Chapter, O. E. S., were entertained with a play Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, Blanche Boswell, Mrs. Laura Fowler, Mrs. Jewell Eichner, Mrs. Phyllis Plemmons Mrs. Alice Wolfe, Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Norman Murphy and Lester Eichner were in the cast. Mrs. Mary Benhoff and Miss Margaret Mills were directors.

The new officers will be initiated at the next meeting. Mrs. Mary Moody, worthy matron, has been appointed grand Martha; Mrs. Mary Benhoff, grand representative, State of Kentucky; William R. Rauchenstein, grand trustee for three years.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association held its semi-annual session at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, worthy grand matron, was a special guest of the worthy grand patron, Walter L. Fowler. Mrs. Helen E. Roberts was elected president of the association; William Rauchenstein, vice president; Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, second vice president; Miss Florence B. Homersley, secretary, and William Tucker, treasurer.

The auxiliary board will have a card party at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, Saturday, at 8:30 o'clock.

Martha Chapter.

At the last meeting of Martha Chapter, O. E. S., the members were entertained by a broadcast. Miss Janet Rock, chairman, was assisted by Past Patron Richard Titlow, Past Patron Carlton Fry, Associate Patron Rudolph Malth and Associate Conductress Ethel Towner. Miss Bonnell, of Elliott Junior High School, presented a troupe of 17 performers. Solos were sung by Raymond Berry. A Chinese pantomime was presented by Raymond Berry, Ro Hill, Richard Thompson and Ernest Payne.

The worthy patron, Bertha Johnson, announces the appointment of Past Matron Emma Masson as hospitality hostess in the chapter room. Mrs. Minnie Richardson resigned on account of illness in the family.

The home board will meet at the home of Associate Matron Betty Bolinger March 19. A card party for the benefit of the home will be held March 28.

Past Matron Ellen Reynolds, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association, announces a change in the meeting date from March 30 to April 6 at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

Conductress Isabel Titlow asked all the members to save their rummage for a spring sale.

O.E.S. Chapter Now 24 Years Old

Grand Officers Special Guests of Columbia Tomorrow.

Matron Evelyn E. Shank announces that Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will observe its twenty-fourth birthday anniversary tomorrow. The grand matron, Mrs. Helen Brashears, the grand patron, Walter L. Fowler, and the 1935 association of matrons and patrons will be special guests. Plans are in charge of Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron.

The auxiliary home board will meet on Tuesday, the hostesses being Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, conductress; Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, associate conductress, and Mrs. Ellen M. G. Gordon.

The Star Point Society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mae E. Shade, 1330 Quincy street northwest, with Mrs. M. Noreta Koch and Mrs. Lois T. Ferris assisting.

The good cheer committee will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Spiker, 1216 Euclid street northwest. Chairman Mae E. Shade announces that Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, past matron, has been chosen vice chairman, and Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron, has been chosen secretary-treasurer.

The ways and means committee will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Fischer, past matron, 502 Oglethorpe street northwest, with Mrs. Dora Putnam, past matron, and Mrs. Irene Thrush assisting.

The third in the series of card and bingo parties for the benefit of the auxiliary home board was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier.

The choir met Monday at the home of Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron, with Mrs. Adeline Woods as cohostess.

Following the last meeting of the chapter, Past Matron M. Noreta Koch presented the following program: Mrs. Fred Widmer, in a group of Swiss songs and accordion music, in costume; Mrs. Retta Wilson, of Bethlehem Chapter, in readings; Miss Grace Hendershot and Miss Helen Whitman in violin duets, accompanied by Mrs. Etta E. Hendershot, who also furnished music for a minuet staged by members of Capital Society, C. A. R., under the direction of Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle.

Degrees for Class of Five.

Rose L. Loebl, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., announces that degrees will be conferred on a class of five candidates at the meeting tomorrow.

The home board will entertain the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on March 20. Sarah Peden, past matron, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association of Temple Chapter, announces a meeting Wednesday for election of officers.

Celebrates 1935 Night.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate 1935 night Tuesday, when the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Helen S. Brashears; the worthy grand patron, Walter Fowler, and the 1935 Matrons and Patrons Association will be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Ida Major will have an afternoon card party at her home, 1611 Seventh street northeast, on March 19 for the benefit of the auxiliary home board.

The matron, Mrs. Marie C. Deal, has appointed the following committees for the months of March and April; Committee to visit the sick, Mrs. Clara Stiehl and Mrs. Sarah Small; committee to visit the shut-ins, Miss Berdilla Smith and Mrs. Josephine Rohrman; entertainment committee, Miss Gwenllian Davis, and the refreshment committee, Mrs. Blanche Updike.

Sewing Club Meetings.

The Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club committee will hold its monthly meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Louise W. Chase, 309 Tennessee avenue northeast, on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The following chapters will entertain the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home during the month of March. March 6, Brookland Chapter; March 13, Takoma Chapter; March 20, Cathedral Chapter.

Naomi Chapter.

The annual dance and card party of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., was held Wednesday night at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, worthy grand matron, and Walter L. Fowler, worthy grand patron, were guests.

The Gleaners met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Susan Sharman. Refreshments were served.

Naomi Chapter's meeting next Wednesday night will honor Dr. Alice W. Downey, associate matron, and Mr. Arnold D. Crumbaugh, associate patron. Special guests of this occasion will include Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, associate grand matron; Mr. Needham C. Turnage, associate grand patron, and the associate matrons and patrons of the District of Columbia. The Player's Club will present a St. Patrick's Day program under the direction of Past Matron Edith W. Clark.

The Endowment Committee's next activity will be held at the Bond Bakery on March 26.

The auxiliary home board will hold a short business meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Maude G. Brenizer, 4600 Sixteenth street. After the meeting members of the board will be entertained at cards. Mrs. Mary E. Burke will be assisting hostess.

Esther Chapter.

Esther Chapter No. 5 held a short business meeting Thursday evening, after which a reception was held in honor of Most Worshipful Grand Master Regar, the grand lodge officers and past grand masters, members of Esther Chapter. There was a large attendance, including the grand matron and grand patron, a number of past grand officers of the Eastern Star and Past Grand Master William Mosley Brown, of Virginia, who made an address.

The Dramatic Club will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Arlene Hines, 1609 Kalmia road northwest, with Harriet Mears and Nell Ray assisting.

The annual spring card party of the chapter will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 25, in the Willard Hotel.

At the next meeting of the chapter, Thursday, March 21, the degrees will be conferred.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter at its last meeting entertained its recently honored members, Grand Master Robert S. Regar, Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, and Past Matron Leila J. Cooke. The entertainment was in charge of Past Grand Patron Theodore C. Lewis, assisted by the grand matron, grand patron and several past grand officers.

Mrs. Rena Pease will be hostess at an afternoon card party at her residence, 4912 New Hampshire avenue northwest, on Thursday at 1 p. m.

Miss M. C. Bock will be hostess at an evening card party at her residence, 3900 Huntington street northwest, on Saturday at 8 p. m. The degrees will be conferred at the next meeting.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter will celebrate 1935 night Wednesday evening, when the guests of honor will be the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Helen S. Brashears; worthy grand patron, Mr. Walter Fowler, and the matrons and patrons of 1935. There will be refreshments and dancing.

Worthy matron Mary T. Ziegler and Worthy Patron Clarence T. Booker will hold a tea at the home of the worthy matron, 2421 North Capitol street, next Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock.

The home board will meet at the home of Sister Grace Hiscox, 3414 Twentieth street northeast, Monday afternoon.

Friendship Chapter.

The ways and means committee of Friendship Chapter announces a St. Patrick's card party and dance for Saturday at 8:30 p. m., at Masonic Hall, 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Federal Chapter.

Bertha M. Conrad, worthy matron of Federal Chapter, announces the line officers will be in charge of the meeting Thursday to entertain the line officers of this jurisdiction. Associate Grand Matron Louise Kreglow, Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, Grand Conductress Elizabeth Rhine, Associate Grand Conductress Helen Robbins, the associate matrons and associate patrons, conductresses and associate conductresses will be special guests.

Luncheons were held at the homes of Mrs. Mary E. Shepherd, 1430 K street southeast, and Mrs. Mae Bayliss, 929 Virginia avenue southwest. A luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Tracy, 3712 Thirteenth street northwest, on Tuesday. A bingo party was held at the home of Mr. Tracy on Thursday.

Good Will Chapter.

Mary L. Gouldman, chairman of the ways and means committee of Good Will Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., announced a card party at Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast, Tuesday evening.

Hope Chapter.

Worthy Matron Lucile B. Purdy announces at the next meeting of Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S. Wednesday the degrees will be conferred on a number of candidates.

The sixth annual ball was held Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel; cards and dancing were enjoyed. Honor guests were Worthy Grand Matron Brashears and the Worthy Grand Patron Fowler, accompanied by Past Matron Fowler and Past Grand Patron Brashears.

The home board meeting tomorrow at the home of Sister Ethel Harris has been postponed. There will be a bingo party at the home of Mrs. Cooper, 6503 Eighth street northwest, Thursday for the benefit of the home board.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated its tenth birthday anniversary February 27, with Worthy Grand Matron Helen Brashears, Worthy Grand Patron Walter Fowler, Past Grand Matron Stephenson, Past Grand Matron Greenstreet, Past Grand Patron Betts, Past Grand Patron Dulin, Associate Grand Matron Kreglow, Grand Conductress Rhine and Associate Grand Conductress Robbins as honor guests.

At the next meeting Wednesday Alice and Warren Tyrrell will give several selections.

Miriam Chapter.

Worthy Matron Byrdie H. Sisk announces that the meeting of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., tomorrow night will be associate matrons and associate patrons night. The honor guests will be Associate Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow and Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, accompanied by the associate matrons and associate patrons of the jurisdiction. There will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

The association of past matrons and past patrons of Miriam Chapter held its annual banquet at the Continental Hotel March 2. A business meeting was presided over by Past Matron Celia Hines. The following officers were elected: President, Past Matron Eileen H. Dalstrom; vice president, Past Patron Otto E. Fearn, and secretary and treasurer, Past Matron Anna G. Hutterly. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Beahm, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Fearn, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Dalstrom, Mrs. Celia M. Hines, Mrs. Elsie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Foster J. Rowen, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Seiler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl Brashears and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Hogan.

The auxiliary home board committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Irma M. Smith, 660 Maryland avenue northeast, Thursday, at 8 p. m. A dinner will be served by this committee on Wednesday, March 20, at the Fifth Baptist Church, 609 E street southwest.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its next business meeting March 18 at Stansbury Lodge Hall at 7:30 p. m.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Boswell, 4446 Greenwich parkway northwest, March 26 at 12:30 p. m.

Meeting of Star Point Society Is Called for Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Doing and Mrs. Ella Reed are assisting hostesses.

The 1935 officers will give a card party at the home of the matron, Ruth Bonnette, 105 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md., March 23, at 8 p. m.

Brightwood Chapter.

Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Thursday. Officers and members of Gavel Chapter will be special guests.

There will be a meeting of the home board Tuesday, March 12, at the home of Past Matron Agnes Motyka, 6311 Utah avenue northwest. An afternoon card party will be held at the Southern Dairies March 12 at 1:15 p. m.

On March 20, a tour through the Washington Flour Mills is planned. Members will meet in the chapter room at 1:15 p. m.

1929 Matrons and Patrons.

Mrs. Mary Hand, past matron of Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., presided at the annual election of officers and banquet held by the 1929 Association of Matrons and Patrons at the Kenesaw. Greetings were given by Past Grand Matron Pearl Watt Gibb and Past Grand Patron John Proctor to the members and guests of their 1929 association. William Tucker, vice president of the association, acted as toastmaster, introducing the guests, which included Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Helen Brashears, Worthy Grand Patron Walter Fowler, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Mrs. Flora Campbell, Past Grand Matrons Kimmel Fletcher, Stevenson, Streater, Plitt; Past Grand Patrons Brashears, Shreves and Levis. Mrs. Ida M. Roberds, past matron of Bethlehem Chapter, was elected president; Hugh Smith, of Lafayette Chapter, vice president, and Helen Mullenberg, of Columbia Chapter, secretary and treasurer. Dancing and cards followed the meeting.

1925 Matrons and Patrons.

The Order of Eastern Star 1925 Association of Matrons and Patrons met at the home of Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher with Past Grand Matron Amy Hollander, retiring president, presiding. The following officers were elected: President, Past Matron Henri Mackle, of Brookland Chapter; vice president, Past Patron Harry Freer, of Friendship Chapter; secretary-treasurer, Past Matron Marion Linden, of Electa Chapter. The grand matron and the grand patron will be the guests of honor at the annual banquet of the association at the Continental Hotel April 2.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S., celebated its twenty-third anniversary February 28. Guests were Grand Matron Brashears, Grand Patron Fowler, Past Grand Patrons Best, Waterman, Brashears and Grand Secretary Yost.

The next meeting will be held March 14. A program will be given.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S. will hold a benefit bingo and card party for the benefit of the auxiliary home board Saturday, from 1:30 to 5 at Greenway Inn, 2915 Connecticut avenue.

The Afternoon Card Club will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harvey Stacy, 15 Chamberlain street, Kenwood, Md.

The Officers Club will meet Tuesday in the home of the associate matron, Mrs. Fred Woodis, 401 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Junior Evening Card Club met Friday in the home of the worthy matron, 5453 Nebraska avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Bertha Carroll was assisting hostess.

The next regular stated meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter will be March 19.

1930 Matrons and Patrons.

The first executive committee of the 1930 Association, O. E. S., was held at the home of George B. Warren, with the president, Evelyn F. Stoner, presiding. The following committees were appointed:

Sunshine—Chairman, Helen Rowen; vice chairman, Bertha Eaton.

By-laws—Chairman, A. L. Ebersole; vice chairman, Nelly K. Lynch.

Entertainment—Chairman, Sue B. Broadhurst; vice chairman, Herbert Nevius.

Ways and means—Elvira Madgeburger, chairman; Linda Pollitt, vice chairman;

Gifts—Chairman, Bessie Franzoni, Publicity—Mae M. Smith.

A meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

There will be a meeting of the chairman, vice chairman and other members of the card party committee, sponsored by the general home board, Saturday.

Leila J. Cooke, president of the general home board, has appointed Mae M. Smith, chairman, and May P. Gibbon, vice chairman, of the card party to be held October 3 at the Willard Hotel.

Bethany Chapter.

Grand Matron Mrs. Helen L. Brashears accompanied by Grand Patron Walter L. Fowler paid Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., an official visit at its last meeting to observe the initiation of several newly elected candidates. Grand Lecturer Mrs. Mary E. Teachum was also present.

The Bethany Social Boosters will be entertained Thursday at the home of Miss Annebel L. Tillett, 1225 Fern street.

The Sunshine Committee will be entertained March 21 at the home of Mrs. Helen Taylor, 6625 Georgia avenue. The assisting hostesses will be Past Matron Amy Alf, Mrs. Estelle K. Serrano and Mrs. Evelyn B. Broaddus.

A card and bingo party for the benefit of the auxiliary home board of Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., will be held at the Hay-Adams House Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The party will be sponsored by Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Edna Redmon and Mrs. Mildred Batt.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Members and visitors of Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., will be entertained after the regular meeting Tuesday evening by the William J. Oates Student Orchestra. Several solos will be featured.

Orders for Imperforate Sheets Swamp Philatelic Agency

Thousand Purchases Each Day Average Volume of Business

Office Now Reported Caught Up With Current Trade and Promises No Unusual Delay in New Flood.

An average of a thousand orders per day has been received at the Philatelic Agency for the special uncut sheets of ungummed and imperforate sheets and blocks since the announcement that they would go on sale Friday. This event will be the greatest in stamp history since the agency was established.

The agency is caught up with its current business and there will be special forces on hand to care for the special sheets and blocks. The orders now being received are cared for and made ready for mailing at the earliest possible time and on the opening day thousands of advance orders will be mailed.

The agency will open earlier than usual on Friday and it is anticipated that all comers will be cared for without unusual delay. Hundreds of the advance orders have been vague and incomplete and will cause a delay due to the fact that they have been returned to the sender for correction. However, they will all be cared for.

The initial printing has been for 5,000 sheets. A full set of these sheets costs $190.30 each, so the total amount of this first printing is rather a large sum. The 250,000 blocks sell for $3.32 a set, and this also totals a big sum. Of course, there will be many broken blocks sold. There will be no opportunity to obtain plate numbers and all that sort of thing except by purchasing whole sheets. The dealers will be in a position to ask rather large prices for all of these variations.

However, there will be sheets and blocks enough for all, and as there is no limit as to the closing date of sale no one need worry as to his supply. Postoffice officials are perfectly willing to order more sheets if needed.

The first-day covers will be served at the Washington City Postoffice and the Benjamin Franklin station on Friday, also. Dealers in all parts of the country have extensively advertised this fact and the Postoffice Department has received thousands and thousands of advanced orders for this service. The matter of mailing out covers when stamps are ungummed is rather a problem in itself, but the postoffice authorities do not anticipate any trouble.

Plate numbers have been announced for the sheets as follows:

Newburgh	21118	21119		
1c C of P panes	21145	21159		
3c C of P panes	21146	21160		
Byrd perf	21167	21168	21169	21170
Byrd panes	21184			
Mother's	21202	21203	21204	21206
Wisconsin	21238	21239	21240	21241
Yosemite	21246	21247	21248	21249
Grand Canyon	21254	21255	21256	21257
Mount Rainier	21262	21263	21264	21265
Mesa Verde	21328	21329	21330	21331
Yellowstone	21278	21279	21230	21261
Crater Lake	21320	21321	21322	21323
Acadia	21333	21334	21335	21336
Zion	21324	21325	21326	21327
Glacier	21316	21317	21318	21319
Smoky Mountains	21337	21339	21340	21342
Omaha panes	21341			
Atlantic City	21303			
16c Airmail	21312	21313	21314	21315

Order Issued Banning Sale Of Defectives

Postmasters Told to Watch for Errors that Make Stamps Rare.

Many of the defective United States stamps that have been sold were bought over the counter in a legitimate manner. Some of these so-called "errors" were imperforate, wrong perforations and the like; but they left the Bureau of Engraving and Printing through no reason other than the human element that enters into every walk of life. It was such an error in 1918 that gave the famous 24-cent air mail invert to the world; the sheet in that imperfect form just escaped inspection.

Now the department officially has taken notice of such matters and Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger has issued an order that stamp stock of defective manufacture is not to be sold.

Text of Order.

The order reads: "The special attention of postmasters and postoffice employes who are concerned in the handling of postage stamp stock is again called to the importance of detecting and withholding from sale of sheets of postage stamps that may, through inadvertance, be received in shipments that disclose imperfections of manufacture of sufficient importance as to place the stamps in the class of rare or unusual issues. Included in the list of stamps or stamped paper to be rejected are the following:

"1. Sheets of stamps from which the perforations are missing altogether or that are perforated in one direction only.

"2. Stamps and stamped envelopes printed in a color other than that assigned to the particular denomination, unless the exception has been authorized by the department as stated in the official announcement."

Warns of Penalties.

Mr. Eilenberger directs that any stamps received in postoffices containing any defects shall be immediately withdrawn from sale and the facts reported to the department. Negligence on the part of postmasters and postal employes in complying with these orders will be considered just cause for disciplinary action, he warned.

In this connection it must be remembered that such plate notations as double transfers, scratches, lines and imperfections are not to be classed in this order, for some of the legitimate differences found in the postage stamp must always be so considered.

Stamp Society Mourns Death of Beverly King

Resolutions on the death of Beverly S. King, who was killed by an automobile in this city, were adopted at a meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society, of which he was a member, on Wednesday evening at the Carlton. President Bond presided and announced the death of Mr. King. M. E. Eidness, jr., former superintendent of the Division of Stamps, of the Postoffice Department, spoke of the work of Mr. King as a philatelist and author. Dr. Harworth submitted the resolutions.

An auction sale followed the business meeting. At the meeting on Wednesday at the Carlton the quarterly business session will be held and will be for members only.

1935 U. S. ALBUMS.
Loose Leaf $5.00
Solid Bound $1.00
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
Envelopes for new imperforate stamps. 50c per set.
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SPECIAL ENVELOPES FOR NEW ISSUES.
Souvenir Sheets cut for first day covers on March 15.
Whitney's Stamp Mart
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STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
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THE STAMP YOU NEED
to fill a vacant space in your album may be in the 20,000 variety collection we are breaking up.
FIDELITY STAMP CO.
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New Stamp Department
Just Opened on Our Main Floor.
Specializing in Package Stamps of the United States and Foreign Countries.
10c to 1.25
Also Albums and Collectors Supplies. An interesting collection for your selection.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G St. at 11th. District 4400.

Philatelic Notes

William H. Beck, of Baltimore, who gave an instructive address on color before the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., recently, is the chairman of the exhibition committee of the Baltimore Stamp Club, which will hold an exhibition March 25.

The famous Gambian stamp collection, made after a quarter of a century of study and effort by C. Ams, a former vice president of the Collectors' Club of New York, is to be sold in London.

The Roosevelt High School Philatelic Society has elected the following officers: President, Marvin Schwartz; vice president, Jack Lattimore; secretary-treasurer, Mollie M. Lewis; auctioneer, Melvin Freedman; director of programs, Robert Bilsborough.

Y. Souren, of New York City, displayed the collection of Confederate States formed by Thomas Pratt, of Kingsport, Tenn., that was sold at auction last week at the meeting of the Richmond (Va.) Stamp Club, February 28.

George B. Sloane, of New York City, official expert of the American Philatelic Society, insists that a sheet of 200 Byrd stamps imperforate is in existence. He says also that evidence in this direction can be found in the Scott 1935 catalogue, for it lists Byrd Antrctic issue, 1933, 733a imperforate. No such sheet is on list of sales at the Philatelic Agency March 15.

Persia has changed its name, so the Post Office Department has been informed, and is now known as "Iran."

It may be well to call to the attention of the collector that a single stamp taken from one of the ungummed and imperforate sheets to be placed on sale on Friday will be meaningless. Better get a block of any number and then such stamps can be identified honestly.

Representative C. G. Fenerty, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a joint resolution in the House directing the President to proclaim July 9 Commodore John Barry Memorial Day, and authorizing the Postmaster General to issue a special series of postage stamps for the event.

Reports that the Philatelic Agency is to retire as many stamps as possible before Friday are false, as there is no reason for such action. Stamps are removed from the sales list when the supply is exhausted. When the imperforate sheets go on sale they will be cared for by a separate force and regular business at the agency will not be interrupted.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has intsalled a new perforating machine known as the "electric eye," which is being used to print the regular 2-cent postage stamps. It produces a new centerline type on full sheets of 100 stamps. Many of these stamps have already been distributed.

The 1919 pictorial issue of Abyssinian, printed in Switzerland, has been reprinted, the Union of Swiss Philatelic Societies reports, 100,000 full sets already being ready for distribution. The reprints are rather difficult to detect and collectors should watch out for the set.

Dominican's Latest Issue

The new set of five insurance stamps of the Dominican Republic just received in Washington by Alden H. Whitney, vice president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The stamp illustrations bill is now before the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads of the House of Representatives. It provides "that, notwithstanding any other provision of law, the pictourial representation for philatelic purposes of postage and revenue stamps issued under authority of the United States or any foreign government shall not be unlawful if such pictorial representation is in compliance with such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Postmaster General." This means that newspapers may illustrate United States and foreign stamps. At present illustration of United States stamps is prohibited, and all foreign stamps illustrated must be defaced by a white line.

The Treasury Department, through its Secret Service, is legal guardian of the securities of the United States, and the postage stamp is recognized by law as in this class. The Secret Service has always been opposed to any modification in the law as it now stands. The law of March 3, 1923, allowing for printing of illustrations of foreign stamps under certain conditions was not opposed by the Postoffice Department, therefore the department might give its consent to the passage of the bill now before Congress.

Much has been said about stamp collecting during recent weeks and it is true that today more people are interested in stamp collecting than ever before. All this has given the philatelist a secure position and it is expected that not a few will call on members of Congress, asking for the passage of the illustrations bill.

In spite of all Government objection, there seems to be no valid reason for refusing liberalization of the law. It is difficult for a philatelist to understand why a stamp of his own country may not be illustrated, yet finds such illustrations in foreign publications, as well as in catalogues that have no legal right in this country. The press, both philatelic and otherwise, is asking in the interest of the stamp collector, the right to illustrate stamps. This will greatly assist the study of philately in all its phases. How could any injury to the Government or its obligations be incurred by liberalizing this law? We fail to note any logical reason.

Today the Administration is rather close to the stamp collector and it seems that now is the proper time for the enactment of the law. Let us again emphasize the wisdom of stamp collectors appealing to Congress for the passage of the bill.

Postage Series Of Dominican Republic Issued

Set of Five Values of Insurance Stamps Is Announced.

The Dominican Republic has enacted a law authorizing and establishing rates for guaranteeing the transportation of values by mail within the country. Consequently a new series of postage stamps—insurance stamps—has been issued.

There are five values in this series, the denominations being surcharged in red, except the 45c, which is in black, on the Merino commemorative issue of 1933. On all the stamps the overprint is: "Prima Valores Declarados, Servicio Interior" and the value in a small circle in red or black, below.

The stamps are: 8c on 7c ultramarine showing Fernando Merino as president (150,000); 15c on 10c yellow with a portrait of Merino as archbishop (115,000); 30c on 8c green showing the tomb of Merino (20,000); 45c on 20c carmine (20,000); and 70c on 50c lemon (15,000).

Belgium has issued two new postage due stamps of the current design, 35c green and 1.40 Fr gray. The 70c King Leopold III portrait stamp in dark olive has also appeared to replace the 75c value. Two new officials have been issued, the 35c green, Hermes type, and the new 70c olive King Leopold, both having been overprinted with the "winged wheel" in red.

Curacao has issued a new 10-cent blue-green air post stamp in the Mercury head design.

Bolivia has added to its current issue a 15-cent gray-violet stamp with a portrait of Mariano Bapista. The American Bank Note Co. printed the issue.

Ireland has overprinted "Saorstat Eireann, 1922," on the reengraved 2s 6d of Great Britain.

Connecticut Stamp Pushed by Rogers

A. R. Rogers, of Hartford, Conn., member No. 21 of the American Philatelic Society, has been calling on officials of the Postoffice Department in connection with the forthcoming Connecticut commemorative stamp.

Mr. Rogers is a member of the Connecticut Tercentenary Commission and being a philatelist for many years is especially interested in all commemorative issues. The Connecticut stamp will be a 3-cent value. For some time department officials have been discussing the issue and receiving suggestions for designs. It will be recalled that Postmaster General Farley promised last fall that such a stamp would be issued for the 300th anniversary in Connecticut this year. As the celebration opens on April 26 the suggestion has been made that the stamp be brought out on that date. It is expected that some official word will be announced soon.

Mr. Rogers has been interested in bringing out the Yorktown and Oglethorpe stamps as well as many others, having been in charge of certain of the celebration programs. He always stresses the historical importance of the stamp as well as its philatelic value. He has a collection of United States of unusual importance.

Collectors' Club Will Observe Air Mail Night

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will observe air mail night at its meeting Monday evening at Thomson School. Messrs. Donaldson and Graddick of the second assistant's office of the Postoffice Department will be the speakers. The Washington Air Mail Society will attend.

At Tuesday's meeting an auction was held.

Check Ordered On All Requests For Postmarks

Compliance Authorized Only for Bona-Fide Philatelic Purposes.

Postmarks have become rather prominent in the work of the philatelist and the stamp collector. So much attention has been given to this subject of late that the Postoffice Department has something new to say in regard to them.

As far back as December 30, 1922, postmasters were requested, in order to comply with the requests of persons who collected postmarks, to comply with applications for impressions of postmarks of their offices when such requests were accompanied with return postage. In other words, it was allowable to ask for postmarks of any office and such requests were honored when the applicant furnished slips of plain paper for the purpose and that the impression was not to be placed on any matter bearing postage stamps, unless the matter was correctly prepared for mailing with an address.

However, it has come to the attention of the department that many persons have asked postmasters to postmark articles which were not contemplated in the notice of 1922. Cards and envelopes bearing postage stamps from a prior mailing, postmarks of other offices and unusual and freak postmarks have been forwarded to postmasters asking for new postmarks.

In some cases persons have obtained postmarks by grossly misrepresenting the purpose for which they were desired. One such case is illustrated: A man called recently at various postoffices and represented that he was investigating a proposed change in routing of a certain newspaper and desired postmarks of offices at which he called to show that he had taken up the matter with the postmasters. Upon investigation it was found that he was not acting for any newspaper but was obtaining subscriptions by misleading prospective subscribers into believing he always called on the postmaster first and obtained his indorsement.

Now the department warns all postmasters that great care should be taken with all such requests to see that they are for bona-fide philatelic purposes. In connection with this latest order Third Assistant Postmaster General Eilenberger said that all promiscuous requests from persons desiring postmarks for other purposes should be refused.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The completion of the second round of the current District championship tournament finds the present champion, Donald H. Mugridge, and Martin C. Stark tied for premier honors, each with two straight victories. Mugridge won his postponed round one game, defeating F. B. Walker in 39 moves, and next disposed of G. L. Tillery. Stark also won an adjourned game with Tillery and his victim in round two was Carl A. Hesse. R. A. Rousseau broke into the win column at the expense of C. C. Bettinger. Walker and V. Sournin, rivals of old, contested bitterly a game in which Walker built up a positional advantage, under stress of which Sournin eventually became in time difficulties and blundered to lose a piece. The score of the game appears below. The standing of the players to date:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
D. H. Mugridge	2	0	V. Sournin	1	1
M. C. Stark	2	0	F. B. Walker	1	1
C. A. Hesse	1	1	C. C. Bettinger	0	2
H. A. Rousseu	1	1	G. L. Tillery	0	2

The pairings for Saturday evening next show the Walker vs. Stark partie occupying the center of attention. Mugridge encounters Rousseau, Rettinger meets Hesse, and Tillery engages Sournin in the remaining games. The public is invited to witness the contests at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, 915 Sixteenth street northwest.

QP Irregular.

	F. B. Walker.	V. Sournin.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—KB3	P—K3
3	P—B4	P—B4
4	P—K3	P—Q4
5	QKt—Q2	Kt—B3
6	B—K2	B—K2
7	Castles	Castles
8	P—QKt3	Kt—K5
9	B—Kt2	P—B4
10	R—B	PxQP
11	KtxP	B—Q2
12	QKt—B3	B—B3
13	PxP	PxP
14	B—R3	R—B2
15	Kt—QKt5	B—K
16	Kt(B3)—Q4	KtxKt
17	KtxKt	K—R
18	P—B3	BxKt
19	QxB	Kt—B3
20	B—Q3	B—Q2
21	P—K4	B—B3
22	P—K5	Kt—R4
23	P—K6	R—B3
24	Q—R4	Q—K
25	QR—K	RxP
26	BxP	RxR
27	RxR	Q—B2
28	P—KKt4	Kt—B3
29	R—K7	Q—B
30	P—Kt5	Kt—R4
31	BxP	QxP
32	B—Kt6	R—K
33	QxKt ch	QxQ
34	BxQ	RxR
35	BxR and black.	

Resigned on his fiftieth turn.

Moscow Tournament.

Mischa Botwinnik, Soviet chess champion, still occupied first place at the conclusion of the twelfth round of the international master tournament now in progress at Moscow. He remained with an adjourned game against V. Pirc, of Yugoslavia, but will remain in the lead regardless of the outcome. His nearest competitor, Salo Flohr, of Czechoslovakia, trails by one and a half points. The outstanding news of the week was Dr. Emanuel Lasker's victory over Capablanca. Their ninth round game was adjourned on the sixty-fourth move with Lasker possessing a queen against Capa's rock and bishop, and the Cuban eventually resigned as soon as Lasker's sealed move was disclosed.

The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Botwinnik	9½	1½	Alatorzew	5½	6½
Flohr	9	3	Pirc	5½	6½
Lasker	8	4	Rabin'tsch.	5½	6½
Loewenfisch	8	4	Rjumin	5½	6½
Capablanca	7½	4½	Stahlberg	5½	6½
Spielmann	6½	5½	Coglidze	5	6
Kan	6	6	Lisizin	4½	5½
Lilienthal	6	6	B'tyrschuk	4½	7½
Ragosin	6	6	T'crover	3½	8½
Romanowsky	6	6	V. Menchik	½	11½

Checker Notes.

The solution to Allan Hoffar's checker problem goes 8-11, 15-8, 32-28, 8-11, 28-24, 11-15, 24-20, 16-11, 20-16, black draws. R. Z. McLeroy submitted a correct solution and writes, "Here is a simple little checker trap which I had the pleasure of winning in a game at the Y. M. C. A. recently. Black men on 5, 17, 21, kings on 14 and 24; white men on 13, 15, 30, kings on 7 and 10. Black to play and win." The solution will appear next Sunday.

An informal checker tournament was recently conducted at Hirst's lunchroom, Twenty-sixth and L streets northwest. The five competitors each played one another two games. Fred T. Clawson, president of the Maryville (Tenn.) Checker Club, emerged victorious with seven wins and one draw. Smith, Hirst, McLeroy and Greene finished in the order named. Solution: 5-9, 13-6, 21-25, 30-21, 14-18, 21-14, 18-18, black wins.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 612, two-mover by C. W. Shepard, is K-Kt6, whilst No. 613, two-mover by W. B. Mundelle, yields to R-R7. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Frederic C. Torrey, B. Z. McLeroy, Daniel Breeskin, George H. Mulligan, W. E. Bryant and Henry M. Ward.

Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 613 generates about 16,000 series. Logic's supreme problem-solving principle can quickly develop the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following quickest mate series: 1 R-R7; 2 mate, Q-R6 or Kt6 or R-R6." Daniel Breeskin writes, "I wish to compliment Mr. Mundelle on his splendid problem. Although it is easy to solve, nevertheless it is a chess gem!" H. H. Ward says, "This problem solves itself from the diagram."

Here's another composition by Mr. Mundelle:

Problem No. 614.
By William B. Mundelle, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on Q5; P on Q4.
Black—Two pieces.

White—Four pieces.
K on QKt4; Rs on K8 and Q8; Kt on KKt2.
White to play and mate in three moves.

P.-T. A. Compliments Principal

Wheatley Association Presents Flowers to Miss Mortimer.

"International Good Will" was the theme of the Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association meeting, held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, when the work of the Americanization School was explained by Mrs. K. Vasha.

This was followed by a program of native songs and dances, presented by members of the Americanization School, representing foreign countries. Mrs. A. Palogos, of Wheatley, wore a Greek costume which was over 300 years old.

This being the sixth anniversary of Miss Florence C. Mortimer's administration as principal of the school, a unique vase, filled with flowers, was presented to her by Mrs. Edna Rawlings, president of the association, in behalf of the members.

Earlier in the afternoon a luncheon was held in Miss Mortimer's honor by the Wheatley teachers.

Tribute was paid on both of these occasions to Miss Mortimer for her civic interest in the community.

The Wheatley garden, which is annually visited by hundreds of citizens, was secured through her efforts.

"How Can We Help Our Adolescent Find Himself and His Job?" will be the topic for discussion at the parent study group of Wheatley School Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hillsinger. Father members have been attending these evening classes.

Miss E. Geiger and Mrs. Gene Starr have been selected for the leading parts in the home talent night program to be given March 29, directed by Mrs. Ellen Fraser and Mrs. K. E. Bresnahan.

Miss M. K. Steele and Mrs. W. I. Coleman, assisted by Mrs. Peter Balodinas, Mrs. F. Barber and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, accompanied the pupils to the neighboring engine house, where the firemen explained various parts of their work

The stamp club, under the leadership of Miss G. I. Curl, has 26 boy and girl members, as well as several mothers, who find the hour both educational and entertaining.

Mount Vernon was the objective Saturday of Miss E. M. Williams and Mrs. E. H. Turner, teachers, and their third grade pupils, accompanied by room representatives, Mrs. Foster Trout, Mrs. C. Fletcher and Mrs. J. Mallonee, also Bryant Turner and C. Fletcher.

Thomson.

Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker at the next regular meeting of the association on Thursday evening. The Tall Cedars Glee Club will give the musical part of the program.

Raymond.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will address the association on the "Relationship of the District Government to Character Development in the Child" tomorrow night.

The entertainment part of the program will be given by the Schubert Singers, a double male quartet, accompanied and directed by Mrs. Chester W. Adair.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Leo A. Craven, chairman, and a committee.

Fathers have been requested to enroll for participation in the "fathers night" program, which is now in a state of preparation for the April meeting.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The executive meeting will be held in Bowen School tomorrow at 3:15 p. m.

The regular meeting will be held in Bowen School Thursday at 3:15 p. m. Delegates to the convention will be appointed at this meeting.

Buchanan.

The next meeting of the association will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, of the Child Guidance Clinic, whose subject will be, "Wise Use of Leisure." The Men's Glee Club of the Potomac Electric Power Co. will entertain. This meeting will be interesting to fathers as well as mothers.

The association is planning another entertainment for Friday, March 22.

Bancroft.

Children of the kindergarten and first and second grades entertained members of the association Tuesday afternoon at the March meeting. They were directed by Mrs. J. Redfield. Dr. Frances Moon Butts, president of the District branch of American Pen Women, spoke on "Extra Curricular Activities in an Elementary School."

Powell Junior High.

A series of get-acquainted meetings have been held during the week, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Horace Richardson, chairman of hospitality for the association. Mothers of 7-A children were specially invited to meet with home room teachers and meet other members of the faculty.

The executive board met Friday afternoon, and the regular meeting of the association will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Central High.

An informal tea will be held tomorrow afternoon in the library of the school, at which mothers of young people who entered the school for the first time in February were guests. Members of the executive board were hostesses, and in the absence of Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, president, Mrs. George Corbin, first vice president, presided. Miss E. Hutchins, instructor in English at Central, spoke briefly on some of the activities of the school.

Brent-Dent.

The association will hold the regular monthly meeting at the Brent School tomorrow at 8 p. m. A program has been arranged, the principal speaker being Miss Louise McGuire, director of social work of the Juvenile Court. The meeting is open to the public.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The regular monthly business meeting of the association was held on Monday at 8 p. m. in the school. Miss Esther Scott, director of elementary science, gave a talk on "Gardening for Leisure," which was illustrated by selected colored slides. A trio from the Holt School of Music played several numbers on stringed instruments. The third grade was awarded the silver cup for having the largest number of parents present. Refreshments were served by the third-grade mothers.

H. D. Cooke.

The executive committee will meet Tuesday, 1:15 p. m.

A one-act comedy, "The Old Maids' Club," under the direction of Miss I. L. Gordon, was presented by members of the association on March 1, at 8:30 p. m.

The study group, with Mrs. Frank Eddingfield, chairman, met Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. Other meetings will be held twice each month.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The regular meeting will be held at the Kingsman School tomorrow, at 3 p. m., with Mrs. H. G. Hughes presiding.

Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, guest speaker, will have as his subject, "Safeguarding the Child from Moral Harm." Miss M. K. Crowley, Kingsman teacher, will give recitations.

Blue ribbons will be awarded to children having perfect health cards.

The study group will be under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Rawlings.

Kenilworth.

The regular March meeting was held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. A three reel movie of "Daniel Boone" was shown, after a talk given by the principal on "Visual Instruction as an Aid to Character Training."

A school luncheon was held Thursday, March 7.

Plans have been made to hold a dance and bingo party in the community recreation hall Saturday, for the benefit of the association.

The children, teachers, and parents are planning an Easter entertainment for the children at the Receiving Home.

Wallach.

The regular monthly meeting will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the school. Capt. Rhoda Milliken, director of the Women's Bureau, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "How the Home and School Can Cooperate With the Women's Bureau." Tea will be served by the hospitality committee.

Bundle day will be observed Tuesday.

A bingo party, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hugh Hix, will be held March 15 at the school.

Powell Elementary.

The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. Violin music will be furnished by Leroy Owens, of the school. Dr. Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent in charge of character education, will address the meeting on the subject of "The Character Education Program in the Public Schools."

A special entertainment feature has been arranged, consisting of dramatic sketches and interpretative readings by the Misses Margaret Phemmer and Elizabeth Cryer, of the Marjorie Webster School of Speech.

A study group meeting will be held on Monday, March 18, at 1 p. m., in the school auditorium.

Weightman.

The next meeting of the association will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m., when Theodore C. Downing, of the Abbott Vocational School, will speak on "The Character Education Program" and Attorney S. J. McCathran will discuss "How the Home Influences the School Character Education Program."

The Weightman School is located at Twenty-third and M streets northwest, and houses the school for crippled children as well as six regular grades and some special classes.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Whittier.

The regular meeting of the association will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15. The speaker will be Dr. Stephen Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools of the District. His subject will be "The School Looks to the Future." A social hour will follow the meeting.

Emery-Eckington.

The regular monthly meeting of the association was held on Thursday in the Eckington School, Mrs. G. Hoyme, president, presiding. Dr. W. R. Morris spoke on "First Aid in the Home,' 'and there was group singing. The spring school luncheon is being planned for March 19.

Oyster.

The next regular meeting will be held at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow. The teachers will be in their rooms to meet the parents at 7:30. The speakers are Richard Tennyson, assistant supervisor, department of playgrounds, his subject being "Outdoor Recreation"; Selden M. Ely, supervising principal, fifth division District schools, who will speak on "Character Training Value of Schoolboy Patrols"; and Dr. Tracy F. Tyler, research director of the National Committee on Education by Radio, who will continue his talk of a few weeks ago on "Radio Education" with an open discussion.

The Chaminade Glee Club will furnish music.

The executive committee will meet at 1:30 tomorrow.

Woodridge.

Another study group course has been completed under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Rawlings. The subject of the course was "Children of the New Day," and the topics were "Succeeding as a Family"; "Are You Helping Your Child Make Friends"; "The Dollar Sign in Family Life"; "New Morals for Old"; "New Approach to Sex Education. Books used in the course included "Normal Youth and Its Everyday Problems," Thom; "Building Personality in Children," Myers; "Problem Child at Home," Sayles; "Psychology of the Adolescent," Hollingsworth; "Our Children, Child Study Association of America; Your Child," Brill and Youtz; "Inner World of Childhood," Wickes; "The Child from One to Twelve," Arlitt; "Parents, Children and Money," Gruenberg.

Those assisting Mrs. R. B. Doing, president, on the committee, were Mrs. George Eberly, Mrs. W. B.

Hazen to Speak on Children Before the Raymond Section.

Calvert, Mrs. A. B. Genung and Mrs. R. Klinger.

Janney.

Theroom representatives will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Rouse, 4715 Chesapeake street northwest, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

John Quincy Adams.

The executive board meeting was held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Miss Florence Dunlap will address the association on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Miss Dunlap will speak on "Recreation Facilities for Children."

Plans are being made for a grade mothers' luncheon.

Bundle day will be held in March.

Alexander Shepherd.

The association will meet at the school tomorrow night. Dr. J. K. Jennings, guest speaker, will discuss "The Diet and Nutrition for Control of Tooth Decay in Children of School Age." His talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.

An executive meeting was held last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Buckley. Refreshments were served.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

An executive meeting was held Tuesday in the Amidon School. A motion was passed to give each school a 50-cent prize for parent attendance at each meeting.

The association went on record as opposing the Prettyman bill which places the Board of Education and the personnel of the public libraries under the District Commissioners.

Mrs. E. R. Bland, ways and means chairman, announced receipts of $30 from the recent bingo party.

A meeting of the association will be held Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Amidon School.

Fillmore.

The executive meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Gwinn, 3806 T street northwest tomorrow at 8 p. m. A committee for better neighborhood movies will be appointed at this meeting.

Mrs. Leroy Valentine, former vice president of the association, has been appointed chairman of publications for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Roosevelt High.

At a meeting of the ways and means committee on Tuesday, Mrs. Claude W. Owen, chairman, announced the following results of the party held on Wednesday evening, February 27. The attendance approximated 675, and the proceeds amounted to $353.81. This money will be used for student welfare as needed. Mrs. Louise Mickey, chairman of student aid, told the mothers of specific students needs toward which the fund may be directed. Forty dollars has already been voted to support the school band.

Jackson.

A Founders Day program and tea were held February 11, at which candles on the birthday cake were lighted by small girls to commemorate the principal achievements of the Parent-Teacher Association.

On Tuesday afternoon a card party was held at the home of the president for those wishing to contribute to the District congress fund, but not able to go to the party at Roosevelt High School on Wednesday evening.

The next meeting of the association will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the kindergarten room. Health topics will be discussed and a special talk will be given by Miss Esther Scott, teacher in charge of elementary science, on "Pets in the Schoolroom and What They Teach."

General Notes.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the board room of the N. E. A. Building Tuesday, at 1 p. m.

All room representative chairmen, or a representative from each school, will meet with the State chairman, Mrs. A. S. Mangene, in the N. E. A. Building on Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. to discuss this activity

Mrs. P. C. Ellett, acting chairman of the summer round-up, and Mrs. Lucian Jordan, director of the department of health of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will meet with summer round-up chairmen or their representatives in the N. E. A. Building on Friday, 1:30 p. m. Plans for the May Day examination will be discussed and material to be used will be distributed.

Finnish Exchange Club Is Expanding

The International Exchange Club, Suomi, was established in 1920 in Helsinki, Finland. It has 2,500 members in the Scandinavian and Baltic countries. It publishes a review, the Suomi-Courier, and invites its members to correspond with one another as well as to exchange stamps. It also maintains an approval department.

It is the only international exchange club in Finland. Each member has a list of the club's membership and thus is shown a way to correspond with other collectors. Members can correspond in these languages: English, Danish, German, French, Esthonian, Finnish, Italian, Lettish, Dutch, Norwegian, Portuguese, Polish, Russian, Swedish, Spanish, Hungarian and Esperanto.

The club recognizes catalogues of Scott, Stanley Gibbons, Yvert-Tellier, Senf, Zumstein and Michel.

Its membership is now reaching out all over the world. George H. Hendrickson, of Bronx, N. Y., is interested in the club.

North Star W. C. T. U.

North Star Union, W. C. T. U., held its March meeting at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road.

The president, Mrs. E. R. Rochester, presided. Mrs. Marie Brinley gave a report of aims and work planned and accomplished by the united dry forces.

Several guests were introduced.

Potomac Valley Juniors Receive State Officers

Councilor Pitts and Staff Pay Visit to Local Council.

The eighth annual visitation of State officers was held at Potomac Valley Forge Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics on Wednesday evening, February 27. State Councilor E. B. Pitts and his staff were received at 8 o'clock.

Reports from the State officers showed the council to be in very good condition, both in membership and finances. The principal speaker of the evening was State Warden Sam Hubacher. His subject was based on the name of this council. Other speakers were past National Warden T. E. Skinner and Past State Councilors Mangum and Harlow.

Benning Council, No. 21.

Benning Council, No. 21, met in regular session Wednesday evening, and was presided over by the councilor. Several new applications, for membership, were received. This council will hold a bingo party on March 18 at 8:30 p. m. in its council chamber O. O. F. Hall, Benning, D. C. Prizes will be awarded, including a door prize. Speakers were State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins, State Outside Sentinel C. Long and J. Kidwell.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Councilor W. L. Wheeler presided over Anacostia Council at its last meeting, Monday evening. George Curtis, chairman of the song services, reported that the services held Sunday were attended by over 125 members, and he announced that the next patriotic song service will be held March 18. The degrees of V. L. and P. were conferred upon a large class of candidates for this council and Benning Council, No. 21. Speakers of the evening were Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones, of Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, G. Curtis and J. E. Fry.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, was presided over by Vice Councilor Walter Hayden Thursday, February 28. Two applications for membership were received. A resolution indorsing the bill H. R. 5541, introduced in Congress by the Honorable Virginia E. Jenckes, to provide for the regulation of the display of the American flag on the buildings of the Government of the United States and government of the District of Columbia, was adopted.

Birthday greetings were extended to members whose birthdays occurred during the months of January and February. Chief Booster Edwin B. Pitts and 40 members of the Boosters Club were honored guests, as this club held a short meeting at the close of this council, after which refreshments were served. The degree and drill teams of Liberty Bell Council will be this council's guests next Thursday evening and confer the degrees of V. L. and P. upon a class of candidates.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

Councilor W. D. McBee presided over the Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, when T. E. Grave was taken into the council and received the obligation. J. W. Speakman, F. D. Jones and C. J. Young are on the sick list. This council is taking an active part in trying to pass the bill introduced in Congress as "the American flag act," providing that the Stars and Stripes should be flown from all Federal buildings.

Initiation Is Set By Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters

Harriet Schmidt High Scorer at Dramatic Club's Bowling Match.

Emma Catherine Norris and Ethel May Canfield were initiated in Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., Thursday. The offices of the five star points were filled by the past honored queens of Bethel No. 1.

The Dramatic Club held its weekly bowling match at the Tacoma Park Bowling Alleys Monday. This week's high score was Harriet Schmidt. Another match will be held tomorrow.

The Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Stringfellow Tuesday.

The choir met at the home of Alice Lee Keller Friday. Marjorie Stein and Margaret Monch were co-hostesses. Plans were completed for a dance, March 23, at Brightwood Temple

The Dramatic Club held a Pajama-Pound-Rehearsal yesterday at the home of Harriet Schmidt. Rehearsals for their spring play were held.

The Hiking Club will meet at the home of May Canfield Tuesday. Catherine Norris and Elizabeth Poss will be co-hostesses. Plans will be completed for a "Scavenger Hunt" March 29. The girls are to meet at the home of Catherine Norris, 1016 M street southeast.

The next drill will be held Thursday at the Masonic Temple. Practice for new drills will be held.

At the next meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, the following girls will be initiated: Mildred Elizabeth Beauverd, Helen Bedell, Marguerite Ruth Blick and Frances Ione Miller.

The ways and means committee will hold a rummage sale March 30.

Bethel No. 2.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, of Brightwood, met for initiation Friday. At that time Jane Nachman, Gertrude Taylor and Lucille Humes were initiated.

At a special election Mary Hamilton was placed in line as marshal. The attendance prize was won by Virginia Omo.

After the business meeting Friday, the Bethel will be opened for installation. Dancing will follow.

Ben Hur Installs New Court Staff

State Manager Is Among Distinguished Guests.

Ben Hur Court, No. 1, met Friday evening at the Thomas Circle Club to install officers.

State Manager R. J. McDorman, Mrs. McDorman, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Spaeth, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Hessner and Mr. Thomas, of the Baltimore courts, installed the following officers: Chief, P. G. Stelle; judge, Mrs. Charles Madascy; teacher, Mrs. Ernest Thompson; guide, Miss Katherine Foster; captain, Floyd Davis; keeper of tribute, Ernest Thompson; scribe, Mrs. Amy Glossbrenner.

Following installation, a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed. Many members and guests, including Representative and Mrs. Daniel Reed and Miss Reed, of Dunkirk, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, of Buffalo, N. Y., attended the social hour following the meeting.

Kallipolis Grotto Plans Regar Party

Monarch Richard T. Umhau announces a meeting of Kallipolis Grotto on March 21. On March 20 the Grotto Drill Corps will hold a bingo party. Monarch Umhau is arranging for a meeting in April, when it is expected to have the grand master of Masons, Robert S. Regar, as the guest of honor.

The grotto is making preparations for attendance of the supreme council convention to be held at Knoxville, Tenn., June 18, 19 and 20. Past Monarch Henry C. Stein has been designated as chairman.

Northwest W. C. T. U.

Northwest Union, W. C. T. U., met Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Moore at the Iowa Apartment, Mrs. C. J. Crouch presiding and Mrs. J. R. Thomas in charge of devotional. Mrs. C. M. Koon, of the White Ribbon Quartet, was guest soloist. After the regular business, Lieut. Rhoda Milliken, of the Women's Bureau, gave a talk. The next meeting will be at Calvary Baptist Church, March 29, at 8 p. m.

Stella Clayton W. C. T. U.

The meeting of Stella Clayton W. C. T. U., was held in Rosedale Methodist Episcopal Church with Mrs. Clayton presiding. The Boy Scout Troop of Ninth Street Christian Church led the salute to the flag. Five hundred magazines were reported delivered to Walter Reed Hospital last year.

Mrs. Clayton reported that the union had given 26 silver, 9 gold and 2 pearl medals in two and a half years. Ruth Parker gave a report on the Seth Parker Club.

Hears Musical Program.

Members of Chapter D of the P. E. O. Sisterhood and their guests were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. E. L. Newby, 1222 Euclid street northwest, with Miss Myrtle Reynolds assisting hostess.

Miss Myrtle Seidler, in charge of the program, introduced the following artists, who gave a musical program: Mrs. Nancy Linton, soprano; Granville Leef, tenor; Thomas Leef, basso, and Raymond Rupp, accompanist.

Art of Latin-America Will Be Lecture Topic

Mr. William A. Reid, of the Pan American Union, will deliver the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the International Art Forum when he speaks on "Aspects of Ancient and Modern Art in Latin America" tomorrow evening in the studio of the League of American Penwomen, Burlington Hotel.

Feature Section

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1935

Fistiana Is a Fine Art—Ask Fight Champs!

This is the first of a series of articles hitting the high-spots of all the great sports, from fighting and racing to baseball, fishing and a host of others.

By WILLIAM GILMAN

ELEVEN times a leering, sneering, jeering executioner faced the man mountain. Then, in the eleventh round, with a mob of hysterical madmen at Madison Square Garden Bowl yelling for the kill they smelled coming, the staggering Primo Carnera gasped to the referee he had had enough.

The crowd began shoving. They jabbered at their neighbors. They would use the same words to tell folks back home about the great spectacle. They'd tell their sons and grandsons, too. But the new champ was not finished. He saw a familiar face near the ring. A diabolical grin came over Maxie Baer's steaming face.

BOXING COMMISSIONER HAD DECLARED HIM UNFIT.

"Hi ya, Brown," he called.

Bill Brown, New York boxing commissioner, looked up. He had declared the challenger unfit physically to enter the ring.

"How about it now?" taunted Baer. "You're looking at the champ!"

Gene Tunney played a loser's game when he tried to dignify Fistiana. Moments like those of the Baer-Carnera battle are what make conversation and heated arguments whenever fans gather. The fighter is remembered for his cockeyed eccentricities. Kid McCoy grabbed a brandy-and-soda as he lay under a count that was nearing ten, arose and licked his man. Young Griffo—if you can figure this one out—defeated the opponent he was fighting and the man he was to take on the next week, both at the same time.

The Marquis of Queensbury made up his rules, and right good ones they are, but regulations don't cover everything that happens when one slugger mixes it with another.

CARNERA'S DEFEAT RECALLS GOLIATH

Think of Carnera's defeat last June and you think of Goliath. Think of the Phillistine and you think of David. Think of the smaller man slaughtering the bigger and up comes inevitably the Sullivan-Corbett fight.

Among other items in the knowledge of "every man, woman and child" is that the dandified bank clerk known as "Gentleman Jim" Corbett took the heavyweight championship from the mighty John L. back in 1892. That 21-round fight is still in today's fight talk. Other incidents concerning the principals are less common knowledge, or becoming myths.

Legendary is Sullivan's knockout of a blacksmith in the Northwest. It happened in the days when the champ had nobody prominent to fight, and so drifted over the country, knocking out 50 men and spending the rest of the time at, near or not so far from bars.

The blacksmith was giving him trouble. Drunk or sober, John L. knew it. Then he heard a whisper from behind the stage curtain: "Get him over here, John."

The champ shoved his man to the curtain. Behind stood Parson Davies, of his camp, holding a wooden mallet. He saw the outline of the head. He raised the mallet and it went "klunk!" as it descended. So did the blacksmith. But just then John L. swung a mighty one, in time to hit the dazed opponent.

The latter recovered consciousness a half hour later and visited the celebrating Sullivan. With awe, he asked what punch had laid him low, declaring he had a turkey egg-sized bump on the back of his head.

"Hell," said Sullivan, "that's where you hit the floor." And he thought so.

Dapper Jim Corbett, a small heavy who could stand punishment less than Sullivan, usually got more, however. The Sullivan fight was a gruelling one. So was that with Choynski. So was that with the Negro, Peter Jackson, on his way up to the title bout. He went 61 rounds with Jackson, who had a 30-pound advantage.

At the end of the sixty-first round, the referee asked each battler how he felt.

"Come over here in private and I'll talk to you," said Jim.

In his corner, he said, "I can't go on much longer, but don't let Jackson know."

From the Negro, also in private, the referee heard, "Ah'm 'most licked. But ah don' want Corbett to know it."

The fight was stopped, declared a draw. They had to cut the gloves off Corbett and the shoes off Jackson, so swollen had hands and feet become in the four and a half hours.

Those men were relying on grim silence for victory. Other fighters have depended on garrulousness in the ring to scare the opponent.

MASTER OF THE ART OF ANNOYING THE ENEMY

There was the great lightweight, Young Griffo, one of the steel-knuckled immortals who have come out of Australia. The "Zephyr" he was called, and he was so fast he could pick a fly off the wall. Of his feinting ability could have been written that classic description donated by a South American sports writer back in days when boxing was new on that continent and the Yankee fight writer's jargon was a mystery:

"He showed his grand superiority and on two occasions refrained from hitting his opponent."

Griffo, unfortunately for his career, couldn't lick the bottle. When he feinted at it, he usually connected.

He was a master of the art of annoying the other man in the ring as Baer never can be. He can be best compared with Cyrano de Bergerac, who composed a ballad while duelling with an enemy and delivered the coup de grace, timing it with the last line, "Then, as I end the refrain, thrust home!"

Griffo took on Johnny Griffin for an 8-round go at Boston. In Griffin's corner was Billy Murphy, another "Austreyelian," with whom Griffo was to battle for much fame and money on the following week.

Superstition in the ring has pretty much passed its heayday, following the agnostic reign over the heavyweight ranks of Jack Dempsey.

Murphy tried to get Griffo's goat. But his was taken, instead. Griffo backed the other "Griff" into the corner above Murphy, peppered him with everything but the Green Mountains and called cheerily, "So there, 'ello Billy. Blimey if it isn't you. You an' me is matched for a go next week, Billy, an' I'll repeat this on you." Whereupon he shot a right to Griffin's face. It went on like that until the twelfth round, when Griffo put his man away.

"See this 'ere josser bleed," the former newsboy would call to his fellow Australian. "That's nothin' to what you're gonna get." He would smack a one-two at the gory ox in front of him and shout gleefully, "See 'is bally 'ead rock, Billy? Ain't it a boomer?"

Gene Tunney, shown in characteristic pose, played a loser's game when he tried to dignify Fistiana. The fighter is remembered for his cockeyed eccentricities and not for his knowledge of Shakespeare. Regulations of the prize ring do not cover everything that happens when one slugger mixes it with another.

Billy Murphy left that ring a beaten man. The fight next week was merely a formality.

Another time Young Griffo was scheduled to box Jimmy Dime in Boston. The fight started late because the Australian had to be dragged away from a hotel room, knee deep in bottles, where he was celebrating something or other with his pal, John L. Sullivan. Griffo only went along when the mighty John was allowed to sit at the ringside as his guest. Griffo was brilliantly drunk in the ring, and kept asking his pal for advice.

"Throw your right, Griff!' shouted Sullivan. "Throw your right!"

His friend ceased hammering Dime, turned around, cupped his ear and shouted back, "What say, John, old dear? Speaking to me, John?"

Griffo and Sullivan never got together on their signals throughout the fight, but it was a time the little breeze needed no advice. One of the mightiest of lightweights, he nevertheless never won the championship. Even in the sunset of his career he held Joe Gans to a draw. A friendly referee's decision, it is generally agreed, saved Jack McAuliffe's title when he fought Griffo in 1894. It was the nearest the Zephyr ever came to the belt. He was lackadaisical enough about it.

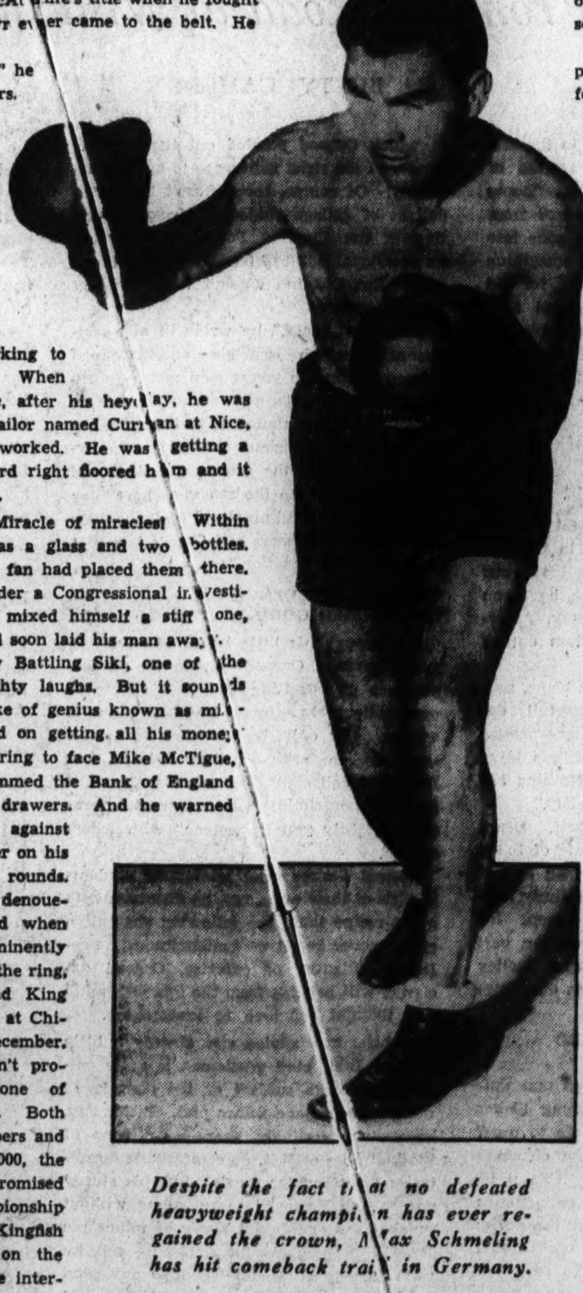
"Hit was a bloomink good gow, eh, Jack?" he remarked when they went to their corners.

Not all bravado issues by word of mouth in the roped square. Take that incident, for instance, concerning Kid McCoy, the sensational welterweight who fought at the turn of the century when his class was not polluted with flabby lightweights, too heavy to fight in their own ranks, and growing youngsters aspiring to be middleweights.

This was the real McCoy, the lad who often trapped opponents by politely remarking to them, "Lookit. Your shoelace is undone." When they looked down, he connected. But once, after his heyday, he was fighting for pocket money with an English sailor named Curran at Nice, France, and none of the ordinary strategy worked. He was getting a terrific beating. In the twelfth round a hard right floored him and it appeared he would stay that way for a time.

His dazed eyes opened as he lay there. Miracle of miracles! Within reach, at the edge of the ring platform, was a glass and two bottles. One held brandy, the other soda. A ringside fan had placed them there. Maybe this anecdote would not stand up under a Congressional investigating committee's fire, but anyway McCoy mixed himself a stiff one, gulped it down, arose at the count of nine and soon laid his man away.

Another sample of bravado was given by Battling Siki, one of the mighty dusky men who have produced mighty laughs. But it sounds more like that not entirely unjustifiable stroke of genius known as mistrust of one's manager. He not only insisted on getting all his money in advance before marching out to a Dublin ring to face Mike McTigue, but even crammed the Bank of England notes in his drawers. And he warned his handlers against throwing water on his torso between rounds.



Despite the fact that no defeated heavyweight champion has ever regained the crown, Max Schmeling has hit comeback trail in Germany.

An ironical denouement occurred when those two eminently funny men of the ring, Max Baer and King Levinsky, met at Chicago last December. The fight didn't produce a cyclone of laughs at all. Both lost their tempers and Baer lost $50,000, the sum he was promised for a championship fight with the Kingfish this summer on the strength of the interest expected to be aroused in the past fight. It was supposed to be a harmless four-round exhibition match. But Levinsky began taking it seriously from the outset, whaling away for glory. He was knocked out in the second.

Here is Maxie's version:

"I didn't want to knock the guy out. I had hoped that we could go through with a nice fight, but the sucker tried to knock my ears off in the first round and then tried to make a monkey out of me in the beginning of the second by waving at me and yelling, 'Come out and fight, you so-and-so!' I said to myself, 'Who does this mug think he is talking to? I'm the world champ.' So I let him have it."

CHAMPIONS OF TODAY TURN TO MOVIES

With the champions of today writing, talking over the radio and acting in radio plays, making love for the talkie recorders at Hollywood, exhibiting themselves in newsreels and at the training camp—and yes, even posing as authorities on Shakespeare—the fan knows everything about his idol long before the fight except why he clinches so often. It was not always thus.

There was once a first time when moving pictures were taken of a fight. It was granddaddy to the present system in more ways than one because that first time was marked by a quarrel over proceeds to be derived from exhibiting the pictures to the faithful. It happened more than 30 years ago, when Bob Fitzsimmons, he of the solar plexus blow, was working his way up to meet Jim Corbett and take away his heavyweight title. The fight was with Bob Maher. The astute Cornishman demanded a share of movie profits. The promoter refused, and had his way about it.

"Have it your own way," growled Fitz. "But there won't be any pictures."

And there weren't, to all intents and purposes. Fitz didn't baby his opponent along because that would make a fight picture. He knocked out his man, instead, in 95 seconds

Superstition in the ring has pretty much passed its heyday, following the agnostic reign over the heavyweight ranks of Jack Dempsey, doctor of knockout medicine, who was followed by the intellectual Eugene Tunney.

Dempsey philosophized as follows: "The only time to worry about superstition is when you take a hard one on the chin."

In the early part of the nineteenth century, when Fistiana was still in its dark ages, it took the occult more seriously. There was, for instance, the great Mendoza. He let his hair grow, a la Samson, thinking it would give him more brute strength. His fame grew, too, until one hapless day when "Gentleman" Jackson, who derived fame of his own from being Lord Byron's boxing tutor, met the same Mendoza in brawny battle. It didn't last long. Jackson grabbed the other man's hair in one hand and proceeded to knock out the hairy ape with the other.

Religion even entered the ring in those bare-fisted days. There is another story which starts familiarly enough, "There was an Irishman and a Jew." They met in the ring twice and the outcome proved they were about equally good, and nothing more. The fights took place at London. Johnny Simmons, the son of Erin, carried a scapular in his sock and crossed himself before rounds. The Jewish lad, Harry Stone, carried a praying shawl in his waistband. When it was all over, Stone had barely won one fight and the other had turned out a draw.

Hardly religious, but pertaining more to magic, was one stunt credited to John L. Sullivan. It was on that same barnstorming tour of the country that, one day, he was setting them up for the boys in a saloon at Green River, Wyo. To the puny bartender Sullivan ordered, "Give me a bar towel," then, "Give me every glass in the house."

The drunks stopped swaying and the piano stopped playing as the man with the terrible name went into action. He tapped the glasses to test their soundness; then he blew at each vigorously.

He proceeded to stand all the glasses over the towel upon the bar and announced that he was going to pull the towel out and leave the glasses standing. He yanked. The towel came away. So did all of the glassware, with a resounding crash upon the floor.

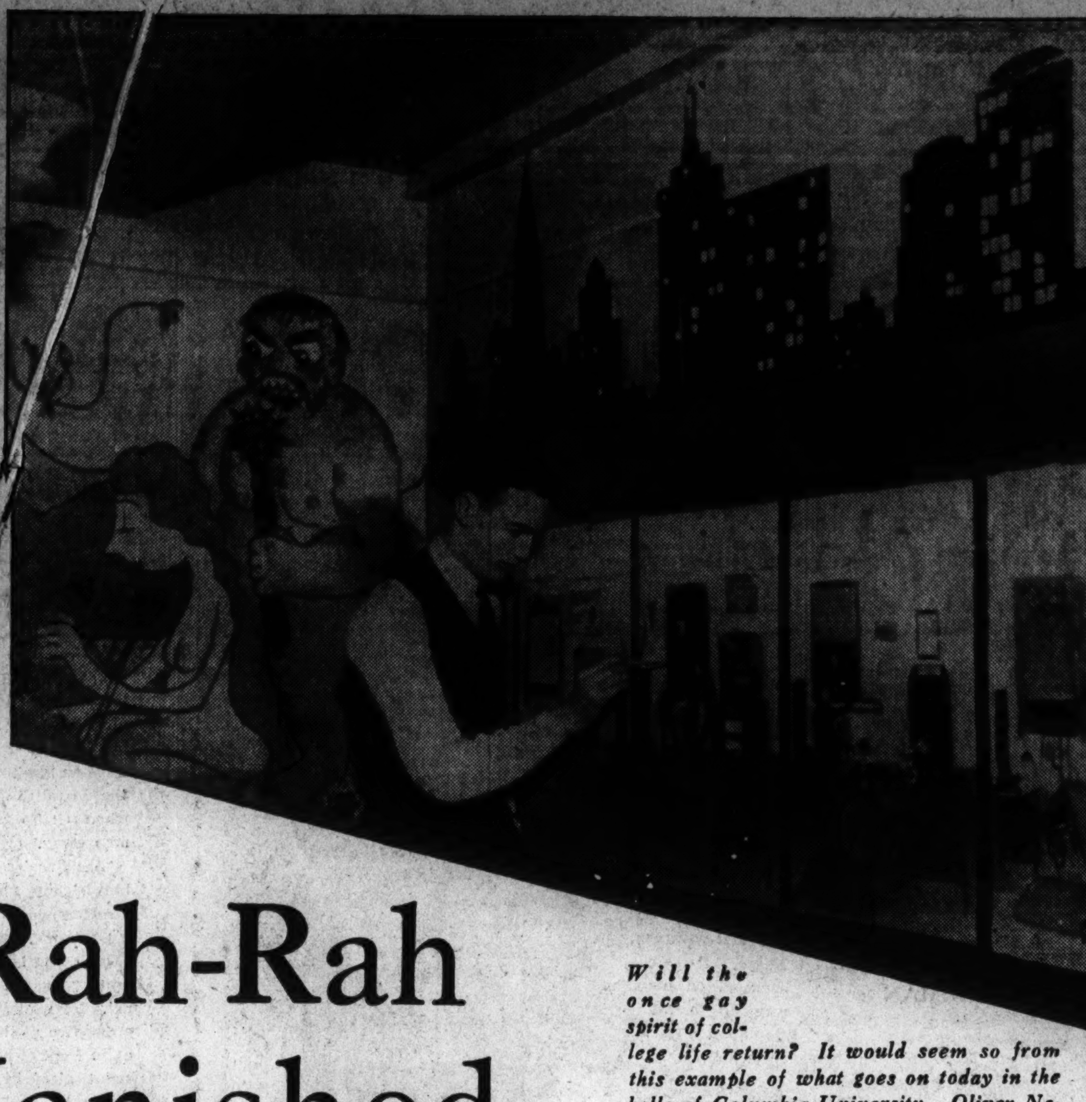
"That never went wrong before. Get me more glasses," ordered Sullivan.

The bartender reached down behind the bar and came up with an old frontier model muzzle-loading Colt.

"That will cost you just $50, Mr. Sullivan," he squeaked. Not knowing what Houdini would do under the circumstances, the masterful Sullivan paid.

The bout in which Primo Carnera yielded his world's heavyweight championship title to Max Baer, of California, was one of the outstanding moments in ring history. Photo shows Baer flooring Carnera in the ninth round of the bout which ended with a technical knockout in the eleventh round. Carnera was knocked down 17 times during the battle which proved one of the most thrilling encounters in the history of heavyweight championship bouts.

How times have changed since Dad was a college boy! The picture above is typical of gay and carefree spirit which prevailed in the so-called institutions of higher learning when they were attended by the parents of the present generation. And the demonstration pictured was mild compared to some of the wild celebrations staged when Alma Mater won a football game.



Will the once gay spirit of college life return? It would seem so from this example of what goes on today in the halls of Columbia University. Oliver Neshamkin, student, puts finishing touches to murals he and two others painted in John Jay Hall, Columbia. Panels at right show scenes of "student life," represented by gambling and drinking.

Oh Where Is the Rah-Rah College Boy?—Vanished With Yesterday's Chorine!

Primrose Paths No Longer Lure the Undergrad's Feet From the Road to Wisdom

By BETTY CAMERON

THE MOTHS have got into the coonskin coats, the pennant-and-banner business is shot to nothing, old grads weep in their beers and beards, and practical-minded chorines are turning to out-of-town buyers as a source of champagne and supper. This sad state of affairs is due to the disappearance of the collegiate species of young man formerly known as "homo Rah-Rah." If he hasn't disappeared from the face of this hemisphere he's gone into retirement or hibernation or something equally drastic and disheartening for old grads, pennant makers, chorines et al.

Fathers who fondly drop in at Son's college town and, by the by, give off a little free advice on the pitfalls of wine, women and song, are mildly but firmly put in their place.

STUDENTS NOW LEAD A SERIOUS LIFE

"No time for such nonsense," answers Son. "You know, Dad, you ought to grow up. We men aren't interested in the sort of high jinks you used to pull in your college days. And, say, old man, have you read my speech on 'Which Way, America?' You'd get some new ideas out of that. Take a copy."

Poor bewildered Dad returns home, saddened and enlightened, and faithfully delivers Son's message to Mother—"Please don't send me any more chocolate layer cakes—I don't eat the stuff. Nothing but whole-wheat bread for your boy."

Fathers and old grads despair. Deans smile. And the young collegiate of today goes undaunted on his chosen path toward an austere sort of usefulness, entirely neglecting the primrose path except for sporadic sidetrips during which the best stunt he can offer is derailing a trolley car or perhaps eating prodigious quantities of oysters.

GAY YOUNG BLADE QUAFFED A POTENT BREW

Was it only a generation ago that university students were gay, young blades worthy of that designation, able to quaff the potent brew and steal the chorine's heart with the best of them? Can it be only a decade since football enthusiasms in a college town brought out the police force en masse and perhaps necessitated a hurry call for the Militia to curb the rising spirits of victorious collegiana? In any case, most of that spirit has dissolved into thin air. It's up to history to preserve even a memory of the Rah-Rah boy who periodically journeyed to Broadway to paint that street bright red and generally made a good job of it if he did wind up the week-end in the police station.

AND THERE WAS THE STUDENT WHO GREW PALE AND WAN

American colleges and universities opened their sternly proper gates in an era of righteous fortitude. A college was a place where one went to study. The chief fear of parents was that ambitious sons might overwork, grow pale and wan, and emerge, sheepskins in hand, as unworldly creatures preparing to shut themselves into libraries, there to moulder along with the books.

Harvard undergraduates were counseled against the too ascetic life when, in 1861, Samuel Osgood, a graduate of 1832, published a series of letters to a young student in which Osgood pointed out the serious danger in too strict adherence to masculine society! Of course, there wasn't then the delight of college students, a yearly edition of the Ziegfeld Follies, to provide an occasional tidbit of femininity for week-ends. But chorines weren't what Osgood meant anyway.

"The ideal sense," he wrote in all seriousness, "which sensible and refined women nurture in young men marvelously helps their morals as well as their intellect and when united with loyal habits of study and judicious methods of exercise, keeps down the grosser passions and does much to keep the senses where they had better rest until manhood wakens them into full consciousness and God's law does not refuse its sanction."

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE CONSIDERED GOOD

All through his little book of advice to young Harvard, Osgood emphasizes the importance of offsetting the bad effects of overstudiousness by associating with women. But only, he cautions again and again, for the sake of their conversation. And wise collegians, he urges gently, will seek out households where there are "several sprightly young women" with whom to talk.

Normal desires and interest of students in girls of their own age, he dismisses with a pat recipe that the following generation either never read or contemptuously neglected. Plenty of exercise, Osgood declared, will banish from the scholar's mind any thought of love or lovemaking.

Perhaps his advice was already a little late for this kind gentleman is quite emphatic on the subject of the dangers of wine, tobacco and mince pies. In his day, he writes chidingly, there were none of the luxuries of 1861, no comfortable dormitories and regular meals. But his sturdy generation managed to get along without sneaking off midnight meals of mince pie in their rooms. As for smoking—well, he was sure it never did any man any good and he concluded that the "noxious weed" was best let alone. Wine or liquor in any form was only a temptation of the devil and liable to lead to disgrace, not to mention unwholesome thoughts and the arousing of those "grosser passions" which could be controlled by the society of refined, conversational ladies.

"Cold and formal intellectualism," Osgood wrote, "can be corrected by associating with women whose grace and vivacity and insight, when they are refined and gifted, will relieve the situation."

That cold intellectualism was a very distant danger to the next generation. Though college deans today look longingly toward the "ideal student of the eighties and nineties" he wasn't quite so ideal as he may seem by comparison with yesterday's Rah-Rah boy. The last decade of the past century and the early years of the twentieth century saw a metamorphosis in the American collegiate. Broadway musical shows were made successes and kept running by his approval, Anna Helds, Billie Burkes and Floradora Sextets were recipients of his constant and worshipful attention. The best bars boasted of his patronage and the haberdashers, who afterward wept about collecting their bills, were glad to create fashions for him. How it happened that Princeton stole a march on Columbia in the Jenny Lind matter no one can explain. But not very long ago a good rowdy argument could be started among old alumni of both places by mentioning the subject. The Swedish Nightingale was undoubtedly accorded the honor of having her carriage drawn by college men who volunteered and fought for the privilege of replacing her horses. But it happened in New York, where Columbia College, then downtown and not far from the scene at Castle Garden, was nearby. Princeton must have been music-minded because Princeton men stole all the honors for horse substitution.

Football paroxysms of our papas were both dreaded and welcomed by hotel keepers and cafe owners. To a degree they still are in that two-sided status. In spite of the interest of today's student in economics, Government and the League Against War and Fascism, he can stage his own little war when his team wins a major victory. But he doesn't nearly approach the degree of disorderly conduct attained by his illustrious and battling parent. In the matter of theaters and the now defunct girlie-

Associated Press Photos.

President Nicholas Murray Butler appears as a chubby angel in dumpy wings and a derby hat in the student murals which recently appeared in John Jay Hall at Columbia, satirizing all phases of college life.

girlie shows the 1935 collegian is but a pale copy of his colleague, class of 1900. In Hamilton, N. Y., where Colgate University now produces orderly and disciplined disapproval of vaudeville and motion pictures, the last generation of students practiced more manly, more vociferous and much more violent methods of making known its choice. Orchestra leaders and musicians in that town's only theater carried large insurance policies. In case the undergraduate audience disapproved of the selection being played, or even approved heartily, its members were wont to stroll down the aisles, order the musicians to relinquish their instruments or the leader to hand over his baton.

Thereupon the audience took charge of the show. If it happened to produce a student orchestra too inebriated to play the music on the musicians' stands, it substituted its own ideas of music. Vaudeville artists wept and begged and screamed—but Colgate reigned supreme. If the Colgate mob thought the dancers too tame, overclothed or incompetent, it calmly ripped out several rows of seats and tossed them out into the street to plead silently for the cause of bigger and better shows. Or it moved the piano from the orchestra pit out to the street and rolled the protesting instrument for several miles.

But all Eastern colleges reacted in similar manner. In the newer Middle West, where fortunes were just being built by slow stages while cities of the Atlantic Coast had already established their "great" families, college students were more concerned with the campus. Coming from small cities and rural districts, those students were more intrigued with campus activities than bored with them as were their cousins down east.

Broadway, however, was the inevitable mecca for wealthy youngsters who could afford a holiday respite from their strenuous activities of making merry and cultivating the local ladies. In the musical shows of the 1900's many a man of the class of 1903 or 1904 met his fluffy blonde little Waterloo. Catering to the college trade was a definite technique in those departed days. Ziegfeld, who achieved his great reputation by digging up fresh, young blossoms of American pulchritude, knew the power of Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Yale and others. College boys, Broadway believed, were pampered young wastrels out to relieve their fathers of the burden of too much money. And Broadway's schemes were well laid.

Breach of promise suits, the handy tool of money-minded females, became a sort of badge of virility. The senior who hadn't had his escapade with a chorine splashed all over the papers was generally acknowledged to be something less than a man. And society mothers, fretting and fainting over the disgrace, secretly sighed with relief secure in the knowledge that college was making a man of Edgar.

DON'TS FOR THE GAY YOUNG YOUNG FRESHMAN

The cultivation of thrift for the purpose of blowing in a few months' allowance on a supper with champagne for a 1900 Nana was generally practiced at the Eastern colleges near enough to Broadway to be indulged in. But even in 1910, when chorines were blustering or suing their way into the best families by way of collegiate activities off the campus, out in San Francisco the danger of being taken for a ride was recognized. A "College Freshman's Book of Don'ts" appeared there in that year and listed, near the rule "Don't be mean to your landlady" the following suggestion:

"Don't continually pick up anything that wears high heels and a bonnet. Some of them are genuinely pretty and others wear the deliberate instead of the natural complexion. Don't get the habit of taking a partner to your dining hall. You may find out after your brandy and cigarettes that you were played for a 'good thing.'"

SANITY'S SINISTER INFLUENCE PREVAILS

Already then, the sinister influence of sanity on the campus was creeping into the light of handbooks for students. Cards and all gambling, boasting about escapades, large checks from home, wearing extravagant clothes, and too many pennants on the wall of one's room were all listed as excesses to be avoided. Nothing was said of excesses of enthusiasm for football, however. But even that is now waning, in most colleges, in favor of social problems, clubs, economics and government.

Today's campus is an earnest place. Joy breaks forth only in the form of satire except on unique occasions. At Columbia University the only instance of a good old-fashioned row occurred when the football team won the Rose Bowl game last year. Back home on the campus the stanch rooters awoke from their National Student Leagues and Student Leagues for Industrial Democracy long enough to stage one giant disorder and then forget such pranks for another year.

It was a fairly spirited affair, wrecking one movie theater, making a glowing bonfire on the board track of South Field, and derailing one trolley car, not to mention serenading the sleeping Barnard girls who appreciated it slightly.

In John Jay Hall, a dormitory at Columbia, student murals, pale pastime compared to the wrecking capacities of the 1900's, have appeared recently to satirize everything including President Nicholas Murray Butler, who appears as a chubby angel in dumpy wings and a derby hat. The inspiration for the Thurber-Arno-like paintings on the wall of a fifth-floor social room was drawn from the art work in the neighboring new library where college life is pictured as lofty and serene and devoid entirely of women, wine or the tiniest tune.

"Everytime we thought of the new mural in the library," admits the student perpetrator of the violently colored John Jay mural, "we had to have a good cry. We finally decided to create an artistic antidote to the poisonous piece in South Hall."

So there's some hope for a return to the swaggering, carousing days of old at Columbia. Of course beer is served in the grill at the dormitory which rather makes drinking a tame affair.

Associate Dean McKnight finds his charges deserting the Broadway sector almost entirely though.

"There is now more social life centered about the dormitory," he says. "A few years

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology had a slippery time of it in its annual "rush" in Boston. It seems that the objective is to pull a greased paddle from the hut, pretty much cluttered up with freshmen at the time photo was made, which is good for one technique book. The participants are still scrubbing themselves. But such affairs as this are gradually being shoved into the background by activities of Student Economic Councils and the like.

Jimmy Walker, Tammany's Playboy Mayor Goes 'Broke' Far From the White Way

But Gotham Still Recalls His Jolly Quips and Songs

By OSGOOD NICHOLS

"GOOD-TIME CHARLIE" days are over for New York's former self?styled "nightmayor," James J. (Troubadour) Walker. When New York creditors hailed him into London courts for $45 slippers and $10 cakes of soap bought by his first wife, he admitted he was so broke he was forced to reverse time-honored custom by living with his mother-in-law in the quiet seclusion of Dorking, England.

The butterfly's wings are clipped. Jimmie even had to lean on the savings of his present wife, former chorus girl, Mrs. Betty Compton Riches Dowling Walker, for their recent pleasure trip to Spain.

"Where is all this money I was supposed to have made in politics?" he asked, inevitably seeing the cheery spot in a bad situation. "I'll gladly split it with anybody who finds it, because we need it badly now."

And many wondered what happened to that small item of $24?,000 which, it was brought out in the Seabury investigation, the political trial of the century, Publisher Paul Block had given the happy-go-lucky mayor because, as Block explained, his 10-year-old son had suggested the city did not pay its chief executive enough. Or the $1,000,000 that missing Accountant Sherwood banked during the Walker regime?

EVEN LONDON HAD A TASTE FOR JIMMEY'S WISECRACKS

So the kiting days are over. But they were oh, so good, while they lasted. The same London that today sees the humble James Walker, private citizen, plead no assets, once followed him in huge crowds down the Strand, roared at whatever wisecracks their dry British humor could understand, when the most famous mayor of all times was on a European jaunt at the height of his fame and popularity.

Sunny Jimmy was gleefully riding the political foam of the post-war era with such audacity and skill that the forces of clean government in New York had practically thrown up their hands in despair.

First inkling Londoners had that he was in their midst was when Jimmy, casting aside the official schedule, appeared with his entourage at the Cafe de Paris where Teddy Brown's Band tried to render "Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May?" They were making hash of Walker's prize lyrical achievement, composed during the Tin Pan Alley chapter of his colorful career, and America's unofficial good-will ambassador squirmed until he could stand it no longer.

Finally, Hector Fuller, his pompous right-hand man, got up and announced to the crowd that the author of the song would play the accompaniment. Walker flipped his coat tails, ran his fingers over the keys with the seeming finesse of a De Pachman, and the audience went wild. Next day the newspapermen knew he was in town. They had been cooling their heels in Victoria Station while the mayor, with accustomed informality, had decided to abandon his plans to come to London by boat train in order to pay a visit to the roses and children of an Englishman he had met on board.

That was one of Jimmy's failings, never getting anvwhere on time. He carried it to the point of a fine art and did not even carry a watch, though his admirers had presented him with some 30 of the best models. He once kept Calvin Coolidge waiting some 40 minutes. He justified his habit of arriving at City Hall to work at noon and leaving at 5 by saying, "It doesn't so much matter what time you get there. It's what you do when yor arrive that counts."

His nerve always carried off this situation. Invariably when the Tammany chieftains called an important war council for 8 in the evening to consider strategy, the debonair Walker would arrive a good two hours later, smile, doff his topper and jauntily greet them with, "Good evening, gentlemen, and how goes the battle? Any decision of great moment?"

"We've been waiting for you since 8," a disgruntled sachem would growl.

"And what for, pray?" would come the carefree rejoinder. "Surely a distinguished gathering like this needs to wait on no man. Have more faith in yourselves, boys." Then, looking at the clock, "Almost 11! Well, I'm two hours late for an engagement uptown. Keep your hands on the plow, dear friends."

This annoying little habit caused his aids no end of worry on Walker's European trip. They were afraid foreign dignitaries would not understand. But, despite their best efforts, he would always make twice too many engagements for the number of available hours. He slept through the legion parade in Paris, stayed out so late making merry the night before his meeting with Mussolini that he had trouble making coherent conversation. But the only country that objected was his father's native Ireland. A facetious Dublin editor pointedly remarked that Walker's song should be rewritten to read, "I'll Meet You in December if You Arrange for May."

But the rest of Europe went wild about him. The personality of that dapper little diplomat captured more hearts than even Lindbergh, especially in Paris, where he addressed the members of the Anglo-American Newspaper Club as "fellow refugees from the eighteenth amendment," for with French it was "love me, love my wine."

Jimmy's success with Parisians was assured when he replied to the question of how he could understand what was being said when he did not know the language by saying, "It's not hard to understand the French people if you have an ear for music." The paper, Le Matin, was delighted. It reflected public opinion when it stated, "He has a most attractive personality. By the movements of his body he interprets what is in his heart. That is to say, he speaks with his eyes, his nose, his arms, and his whole chest." What a cruel contrast to his present status.

The whirlwind career of this playboy of the western world could have been possible only in the irresponsible post-war decade. Sent in his early twenties up to the assembly at Albany by his Irish-American constituents in New York's Greenwich Village, he bunked with Al Smith, quickly learned the ropes and soon became famous for his flashy mind and irrepressible wisecracks.

Always theatrical, he became the pet of the galleries, who always came to hear him, knowing that he would never disappoint. His knowledge of political matters was never profound. He never studied the legislation before it came up on the floor, but had an uncanny knack for grasping essentials after only a few minutes of debate, at least enough to weave a dramatic speech.

KILLED A CENSORSHIP BILL WITH A QUIP

He could do more in a few phrases than most of his slower-witted comrades could accomplish in an hour's speech. The famous instance of this was when he killed a censorship bill by the quip: "No girl was ever ruined by a book." A born Irish scrapper, he was always on his toes in the middle of a fight. With a positive genius for sizng up the reactions of his audience, he soon had them eating out of his hand, was promoted to the State Senate, became its Democratic leader when Smith was elected governor.

The big opportunity came when an internal Tammany fight thrust him up in the mayoralty primaries in 1925, pitted against the dour incumbent, John F. Hylan. One of New York's political bigwigs, when asked whether Jimmy would make a good mayor, replied, "A lousy one, but, oh boy, *what* a candidate!" And New York thought so too, giving him one of the largest pluralities in its history.

Political prognosticators claimed that the seriousness of a job that carried an annual budget of $600,000,000 would tone the playboy down. But it merely gave him a larger audience for his pranks. Jimmy just refused to be anything but his theatrical self. He dramatized New York as the world's largest musical comedy with James J. Walker in the leading human, wisecracking, loveable role.

As chief publicity agent for the city he made it world famous for the lavish splendor of its receptions tendered returning heroes and visiting firemen. The miles of confetti and ticker tape that descended from Broadway skyscrapers in honor of Lindbergh, Queen Marie, Gertrude Ederle and others have since gone down in the legends of history alongside the Roman receptions given victorious generals. As host at these occasions, the Tammany Troubadour was at his best, always immaculate, suave and smiling, his clothes with a touch of the Broadway, his wisecracks at their very best. It was this ability that made Albert H. Wiggin, then chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National Bank, to say after the reception for Premier Laval of France, "That man is worth a million dollars a year to the city."

The welcome for Lindbergh was the only one which caused the playboy any worry, so much worry, in fact, that he actually made two drafts of his welcoming speech, a thing he had never done, always relying on his genius for spontaneous inspiration. But when the moment came and Lindbergh finally emerged from the paper snowstorm, the mayor cast aside his elaborate preparations and made a speech of welcome that was widely quoted:

"One thing occurs to me," he said, "that what has been overlooked in all the observations that have been made of you is that you are a great grammarian and that you have added significance and a deeper definition to the word, 'We.' We have heard and are familiar with the editorial 'we,' but not until you arrived in Paris did we learn of the aeronautical 'we.' Now you have given to the world a flying pronoun."

For pomp, no reception ever equaled the one given Queen Marie of Rumania when she visited this country in 1926. All democratic Americans turned out to be repressed aristocrats under the skin on this occasion and everyone in City Hall was given strict instruction to appear either with silk topper, black coat, striped trousers, black shoes, gray spats, gray cravat and a dark cane or not to appear at all.

Perhaps the most amusing scene of Walker's career was enacted in the aldermanic chamber at the official ceremony. As master of ceremonies Hector Fuller unfurled the highly illuminated scroll on which he had spent weeks of preparation, and started reading in his slow, stentorian tones, Queen Marie took one look at the length of the manuscript and another at the clock. Clutching Jimmy's arm, she whispered, "I have to get a 1:10 train at the Pennsylvania Station."

Walker leaned over toward the laboring Fuller and muttered, "Cut it short!" The master of ceremonies paid no attention, kept on declaiming. Finally, the radio announcer, Tommy Cowan, nudged him somewhat roughly and ordered in a low tone: "The mayor wants you to cut it short . . . CUT IT SHORT!" The Queen suppressed a laugh but was rather relieved when Fuller took the hint and skipped to the last page.

More trouble came when Jimmy tried to find a place to pin the city's medal on the visiting royalty. She eased his embarrassment with a smiling, "Be careful!" To this Walker replied, quick as a flash, in a similar whisper, "It would be an honor to stick a pin into a queen."

As they were riding together in an open car to the station later, Queen Marie noticed it was cold and considerately wrapped the rug tighter around her host. This required that they sit noticeably closer together, much to the joy of the cheering crowd that lined the streets.

Jimmy was beloved by all, but some of his friends on that day caused him some blushes. As they were speeding along, the tremendous voice of an iron worker came distinctly through the din from his perch up on a beam. "Well, Mary, old gal, how do you like it?" he roared. Rumania's royal mother took it with grace.

A little later, another raucous voice from the crowd caused Walker to sigh later, "Just think what would have happened if I had ridden with her through the Bronx!" The voice had screeched, "Hey, Jimmy, have ya dated her up yet?" as the crowd broke forth with a tumultuous roar of approval.

The pin-sticking part of these official ceremonies gave Walker many other bad moments out of which he climbed with one of his glorious wisecracks. Once, after fumbling for several moments trying to get one of the medals into French Marshal Petain's heavy army cloth, he gave up and, looking Petain straight in the eye, said, "Marshal, you have been reading the newspapers and have been misinformed. You did not have to wear a bullet-proof coat to this reception."

At another time, he tried in vain to find a vacant spot on the chest of Gen. Orliez Dreszer, chief of staff of the Polish army. It was covered with other medals. After a long search for a clearing midst the general's other honors, the mayor remarked, "General, if we had another war, I wouldn't know where to put this."

But true to the warm heart which has endeared Jimmy to everyone who met him, regardless of what political faults he may have had, Walker did not limit his welcome to world-famous characters. When a Bronx iceman returned from a 27-day dash around the world, for which he had saved money all his life, Jimmy did not plead the excuse of pressing civic duties. Instead, he visualized the crestfallen face of the poor man, should the mayor refuse to greet him and rushed out to grasp the hand of Raffaele Maiullari as if the iceman had been the King of England himself.

It was this human quality of the man which made him the idol of millions. What cared he for the straight-laced statements of the good-government lovers, such as the one made by John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Wise when they talked of "the incompetence, ineffectiveness, unfitness and grave dishonor of the mayor?" He had the votes, because he had the hearts of New Yorkers. And there was nothing of the hand-shaking sham about him. He just acted naturally.

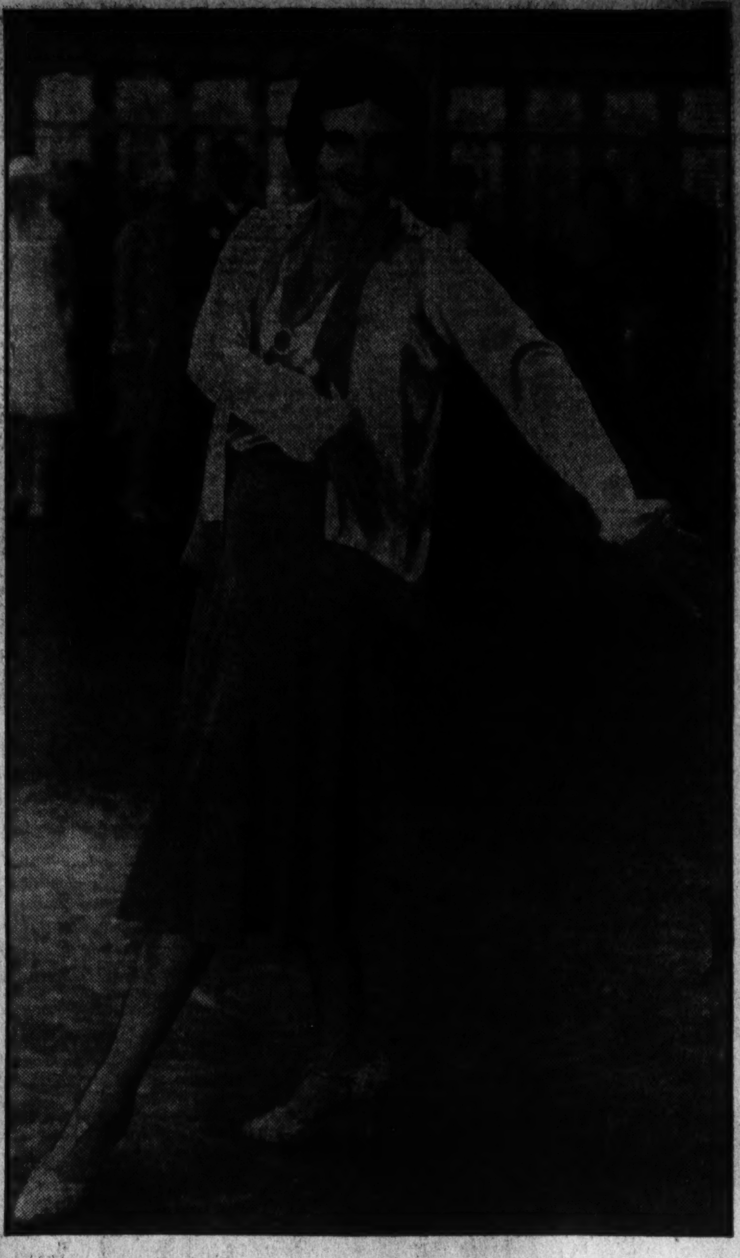
Feeling that the fact that he was mayor of the greatest city in the world should not alter his life in any way, the playboy just kept on playing. Of an evening he would be found invariably enjoying himself, either at a table at the fashionable Central Park Casino, at the opening night of a smash-hit musical comedy or at the ringside of a big fight in Madison Square Garden where he was invariably given a bigger cheer than the boxers.

With him would be found, not his wife from whom he started to live apart

Continued on Page 4

Associated Press Photo.

Jimmy Walker in a characteristic playboy pose during a Virginia vacation while he was Mayor of New York. Despite the smashing of his political career there are still millions of Americans who cherish his memory.



The charming Betty Compton as she appeared during her musical comedy career. Walker met her when she was playing a leading part in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," and it was a case of love at first sight.

Wide World Photo.

James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York City, and his wife, the former Betty Compton, photographed near Dorking, England, in the quaint English countryside which they have learned to love, since Walker has been living in self-imposed exile following the collapse of his political career.

Wide World Photo.

Walker with his wife during the trying days when Jimmy's political star was setting. The public was fed pictures of the couple together as late as Walker's famous trial before Gov. Roosevelt.

Beauty's Modern Wand Can Change a Face Into a Flower

A lovely profile in a feathery setting. The beautiful Claire Dodd, motion picture star, is aided in maintaining her loveliness, as all beautiful women of today, by the art of the cosmetologists, who constantly ponder and experiment in their laboratories, mix and sift colors, and create new beauty aids as pure as they are beneficial and as scientific as they are sensible in their enlightened age of beauty culture. Great strides have been made in this science in the past decade.

The Cosmetologist Is a Magician Who Takes Rose Petals From Test Tubes

By HELENE DUVAL.

BEAUTY culture, one of the earliest sciences studied by mankind for the benefit of his mate, has been by turns a public matter and a matter of mystic rites. Today the science of cosmetics is out in the open, or rather in the laboratories where chemists ponder and experiment, mix and sift colors, create new beauty aids as pure as they are beneficial and as scientific as they are sensible.

In ancient days beauty was in the care of pagan priests and priestesses. Although personal loveliness was closely allied to religion, the practice of beauty rites, more mystic and romantic than practical, was a custom of almost every age. Archeologists find perfume bottles, pottery jars of balms and lotions, indications that even when the world had not yet probed deeply into the problems of food and health, it was searching for first aid to beauty.

The chemist of Rome's glorious days was a crafty old person. A student of psychology as much as he was a student of science. He breathed an atmosphere of mystery, of moonlight ceremonies and black arts—all in the name of beauty. Today's chemist has not hesitated to sternly disentangle the science of cosmetics from its centuries-old mysticism.

LET THE LADY HAVE THE MYSTERY.

"Let the lady have the mystery and enchantment," says the preoccupied cosmetologist, "but I'll stick to my test tubes so her beautifying can be safe and sane and genuinely helpful."

Undoubtedly the woman of today is good looking, well groomed, and generally retains youthful skin and appearance in greater proportion than her grandmother. She has the advantage of the combined skill, experience, and knowledge of thousands of scientists dedicated to making and keeping her as lovely as she can be. She need no longer run the risk of poisonous hair dyes or an apothecary's idea of "a little mixture that ought to get rid of those wrinkles."

From vegetables, even the humble parsley and the cucumber, from commonplace roots and herbs, from solutions of pure and tested drugs, from oils and lotions and specially compounded creams, from peaches and lilies and even from sheep glands, the woman of today can draw for corrective and beautifying products. Some of the deliciously scented, pale pink creams she buys in any department store are merely 1935 versions, purified and made more efficacious by the chemist, of beauty secrets old as beauty itself. Some are discoveries as new as today, produced in the laboratory for her use and delectation.

Only ten years ago scientists not at all concerned with beauty and its cultivation (or only outside their working hours) began experimenting with hormones. Helena Rubinstein, pioneer in the field of cosmetics, immediately adopted the new findings of science and adapted them for the use of dry, aging skin cells. It wasn't done overngiht because beauty science, like any conglomeration of knowledge, grows slowly if it is to grow surely and, most important, safely.

BEAUTIFYING EFFECT OF THE HORMONE

After nine years of work the Rubinstein laboratories have produced a hormone cream containing glandular secretions which, when absorbed by the skin, have a revivifying effect hardly equaled by any beauty product before the advent of the microscopic but powerful hormone. As age advances the regenerative glands throughout the body slow down, imperceptibly at first, losing speed gradually until the skin, like other specific parts and organs, no longer recreates itself quickly enough nor in sufficient quantity to preserve the smooth, soft texture and appearance women value so highly and rightly. Cell division, the breaking down of old dry cells, which gives the skin a tight surface, and their replacement by fresh new cells, must be stimulated if milady's skin is to keep its glow and silkiness.

The hormone, the "exciting element" secreted by the body, can exercise its exciting qualities on the skin if and when it is properly absorbed. Today's hormone creams penetrate, by the process of osmosis, deeply into the layers of the skin. There they do their tiny, magical job, start tired cells renewing themselves and thus both shove out the dry old skin cells and replace them with new, fresh, young skin cells at one and the same time. Primary vitamins are contained in the hormone creams so that a hormone mask treatment softens and nourishes the skin in the bargain.

Though the creams containing glandular substances are among the most fascinating of the newer products of the beauty laboratory, others, old as Cleopatra, are now offered to the fastidious woman who has time, money and the sincere purpose to enlist science on her side in the battle with age, weather, and occupation.

Since dry skins are the most common complaint among American women there are hundreds of products intended to correct that condition. The heavy, rather waxy cold cream that women used to buy from the corner druggist has all but disappeared. Today's lubricating creams for the skin are chiefly the liquefying type, made on a base of mineral or animal oils. The mere application of a mineral oil, however, would be far from satisfactory without the assistance of the chemist who is able to double and triple the effectiveness of a cleansing or nourishing cream.

A SKIN WITH A SHRINKING OIL SUPPLY.

In the laboratory the globules of the oils and fats are broken down into such minute units that they penetrate easily, quickly and deeply into the skin that thirsts for replacement of its shrinking oil supply and for a degree of penetration that will thoroughly remove the day's grime deposited there by our factory chimneys.

Soaps, a subject of bitter disagreement among cosmetologists, have been improved to the point where even the most sensitive skin can, if its owner desires, indulge in the clean feeling of suds and water. Soaps are now produced under conditions of such strict cleanliness and by scientific methods so perfected that impurities are entirely banished or removed far beyond the margin of safety. Cocoanut oil, irritating to many skins, is not used at all in many soaps both expensive and very cheap.

Freckle removers, both mild ones that require faithful usage to do their job and strong types that are not generally advised, have been created by the laboratory technician. Gray-haired chemists, wagging solemn fingers, insists that ladies should cherish those tawny spots of pigment but—well, if she insists, a safe defreckler can be made. And it is. The quick-acting remover is frowned upon. Scientists believe in the slow process of fading the insistent freckle rather than trying to remove layers of skin in an hour's treatment or application. The mild removers are entirely safe, thanks to science, and can be used on the most delicate, sensitive skins which are usually the freckling varieties. From an old, old practice of Cleopatra's day, science has extracted the last bit of usefulness for American women. Cleopatra, the stories tell, used to have grown specially for her, quantities of water lilies. The lilies she crushed on her skin and let their unique oils soak in for a fresh loveliness and a stimulating treatment that warded off the ravages of age. Today acres and acres of water lilies are grown, in New Jersey and Connecticut, in France and Switzerland for the Rubinstein laboratories both abroad and in this country where the secret of the water lily's rejuvenating powers are guarded and distilled into bottles of liquid skin youth. Young Cleopatras of the smart set needn't steal the gardener's choice blooms and crudely crush the tender blossoms on their cheeks. In great sunny laboratories the lily's essence of loveliness is hygienically bottled and prepared for her without the slightest danger of a speck of dust or a willful bacteria's entrance on the scene.

The busy modern woman knows, if she's up on beauty news, that most skin faults can be traced to an internal lack or excess. Cosmetologists advise exercise as one of the best de-

Cleopatra Would Have Envied the Girl of Today

fenses against the foes of beauty. But exercise, in our complicated, mechanical, urban world, is often more of a problem than can be met. A girl who works all day and has only evenings for recreation, study and rest soon loses the ambition to take herself off to a gymnasium several nights a week. Outdoor sports in season often resolve themselves into a matter of first paying for a week-end out of town in order to be practiced.

TAKE THE PLACE OF EXERCISE

For those women who can not get exercise, there are preparations which stimulate, tone, and exercise the muscles of the face, neck and other strategic spots in the attack of age, worry and dirt. Muscle oils and tighteners are among the laboratory's contribution to bottled beauty exercise. Muscle oils make possible the massage that must prod lazy facial muscles into action. No sport, unless it be indulged in grimly or with accompanying contortions of the face, can exercise the little-used muscles of the face. Talking, of course, might be helpful but Americans talk rather constrainedly unless excited.

So face muscles must be manipulated in such a way that they are vigorously stirred, the circulation is quickened, and, better muscle health resulting, better facial contours follow as a matter of course. Muscle tighteners also work from the inside out by helping the lazy muscle to regain its natural function and properly curve the smooth cheek or luscious lip.

Cheeks and lips bring us to the rosy hues now displayed at every cosmetic counter in the country. The subtleties of shadings, the blendings of reds and blues now obtainable in rouges and lip-sticks are new products, made to order by the combined efforts of thousands of scientists who are still mixing and testing colors in search of even wider color ranges to exactly match blood tints and to blend with skin tones.

We have really just emerged from the disheartening period when women proclaimed their goodness by their plainness and gloried in colorless complexions merely because pallor indicated to the frowning world of men that a "lady" hadn't stooped to artificially reddening her cheeks or lips. When styles in beauty leaped ahead of styles in health and rosy complexions became a necessity, women took to nocturnal visits to the apothecary who mixed up a reddish powder for all comers.

APOTHECARY LIMITED IN RANGE OF COLORS

The poor apothecary was limited in his range of colors. Red was red to him. But women were soon dissatisfied with their rouge preparations. They didn't voice their demands for new rouges because that would have been admitting that they used them. Then, about 40 years ago, along came Helena Rubinstein who declared unashamedly that women were using cosmetics and wanted them made right and, what was more, she was going to do it. She had studied chemistry and biology and knew that better cosmetics than the crude preparations then offered could be made. Since her opening of the field, chemists have flocked to the new beauty science and given to it the benefit of their knowledge. In her rouges Mme. Rubinstein uses only vegetables and herbs for coloring.

Many manufacturers of cosmetics use synthetic dyes which are harmless. When synthetic colorings were first experimented with in beauty test tubes they were found to offer an almost limitless range of colors—but, in the process of combining certain chemicals, arsenic was produced and could not be eradicated from the finished dye product. Now harmless synthetic dyes are possible and are used by many cosmetologists. Those new colors, brilliant yet entirely safe for any skin, were not easily or rapidly evolved. Many thousands of hours of chemists' labor went into compounding them and eliminating the possibly harmful by-products.

Even mascara, that magician of eye beauty and smarting devil when it gets into the eye, has been so perfected that it is now available made on a new nonsmarting principle. Formerly all mascaras were made on a base of what amounts to soap, an oleate. Now several formulae have been worked out for producing mascara that will darken eyelashes but never darken the disposition when a crumb of it gets under the eyelid.

The extensive use of liquid nail polishes has focused attention on the hands and science has met this latest demand of women, always a battlecry before "dishpan hands" became a symbol of enslaved womanhood. Old type hand creams were chiefly made on a soap base! They eventually dried the hands as much as they seemed to help them when applied. Hand softeners actually used to contain the dread phenol or carbolic acid which can wreak such havoc on an unusually absorbent skin.

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS

Science set itself to analyzing the hand creams on the market and found that those that were harmless were often useless besides. Now many new hand lotions both helpful and harmless, are on sale. Old formulae have been revived and improved and found to be scientifically sound. A little known product, alabastrine, was first made by a woman now dead, Emma Beecham, who wanted a harmless cream that would soften troublesome cuticle and also keep houseworking hands white and smooth. She enlisted the aid of the laboratory technique then existent in such matters (before the advent of Rubinstein and chemistry in cosmetics) and finally worked out her own recipe for a hand cream.

Hair dyes, formerly the authors of tragedies of deformation and accident to hair, scalp and general health, have been transformed by the technician into beneficial aids to hair beauty.

To date science has not found any hair dye that will not need to be renewed at intervals as the hair grows out. But it hasn't given up that search yet and it has succeeded in removing the element of chance from a change of hair color. Blonde locks can be kept blonde now without the danger of ruining hair health and gray hairs can be easily darkened without inducing the terrible scalp conditions that often followed the use of unscientific hair dyes. Varying shades of hair tint can be produced with almost absolute certainty of the outcome. Scientists generally scoff at those demands of women but if they want 'em, the laboratory will produce 'em.

The wholesale conquest of cosmetics by the chemist has only one drawback. The white-coated man has given to women purity and safety of cosmetics, new defense against age, new offensive against romance but—he insists on giving orders with his gifts.

"Follow directions," he scowls," if you want results."

And then he goes on to mumble scoldings about women who take too lightly his labors and the label's explicit directions. If science fails to deliver beauty and youth and romance in the pink packages of cosmetics, it isn't his fault, he says. It's all there, with his compliments, for the woman who will take her time and stop wasting his by patting when she should rub or rubbing when she should pat. Anyway, he finds comfort in the fact that she can't harm herself.

Loretta Young, one of the most charming of the screen favorites, who is another example of how modern science has succeeded in intensifying beauty of women of today. Since the fair sex discarded the theory of grandmother's time that feminine plainess was a symbol of purity, thousands of discoveries have been made to help bring out the real beauty of every woman.

Tammany's Jimmy Walker Says He Hasn't a Dime

Continued from Page 3

soon after he reached New York's City Hall, but musical-comedy actress, Betty Compton, the present Mrs. Walker. He had met her when she was playing a leading part in "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and it had been a case of love at first sight.

Betty, divorced from her first husband, C. Stanley Riches, had come to the metropolis and fame via Canada and a beauty contest. She was free and looking for fun and Broadway gossip had it that she would not stick by Jimmy if he ever got in trouble. Events have proved the contrary.

The Troubadour's attachment to her caused the Tammany big-wigs no end of worry. It was soon common gossip that Jimmy's flashy Duesenburg could be found most evenings parked behind the Ritz where Betty lived in a luxurious blue and silver suite with a huge picture of the mayor dominating the room from its perch on the piano.

The then Mrs. Walker was the model of discretion. None of the newspapers said a word and the public was fed pictures of the Walkers in fond embrace after his return from Bermuda (with Betty), his trip to California to defend Tom Mooney or even as late as the famous trial before Gov. Roosevelt. This was said to have been by order of the Tammany board of strategy which believed that Jimmy's political prestige would decline along with his domestic felicity.

Suddenly, in the midst of the Seabury investigation when New York Democracy was quaking in its boots for the first time in a decade, and the playboy's face was beginning to show signs of mudslinging, Betty suddenly was married to Ed Dowling, friend of Jimmy's and member of the Paramount directing staff. Walker suffered a nervous breakdown at this latest turn in politics and Betty got a divorce seven days later by mail from Mexico.

All these activities did not help the mayor's political prestige. Breadlines snaked, grim and bitter, through the narrow streets. The depression had taken the laughter from people's lips. The huge waste and graft of the Walker regime, exposed to the public eye by Seabury, brought down the wrath of a multitude which no longer appreciated the antics of their Troubadour. The "good time Charlie" days were over.

Since his resignation, a deflated balloon, Walker has lived in quiet in Europe, in self-imposed exile. New Yorkers gasp at the picture of their Broadway hero taking peaceful strolls through the English countryside, and . . . loving it. In spite of all attempts of the forces of righteousness to smash their idol, Jimmy's multitude of admirers keep the image of a great personality fresh in their hearts. Reality succeeded only in smashing his political shell.

Hollywood Hunts Male Stars—But Its Apollos Must Have Personality

And if They Have Enough Of it, Good Looks May Even Be Forgotten

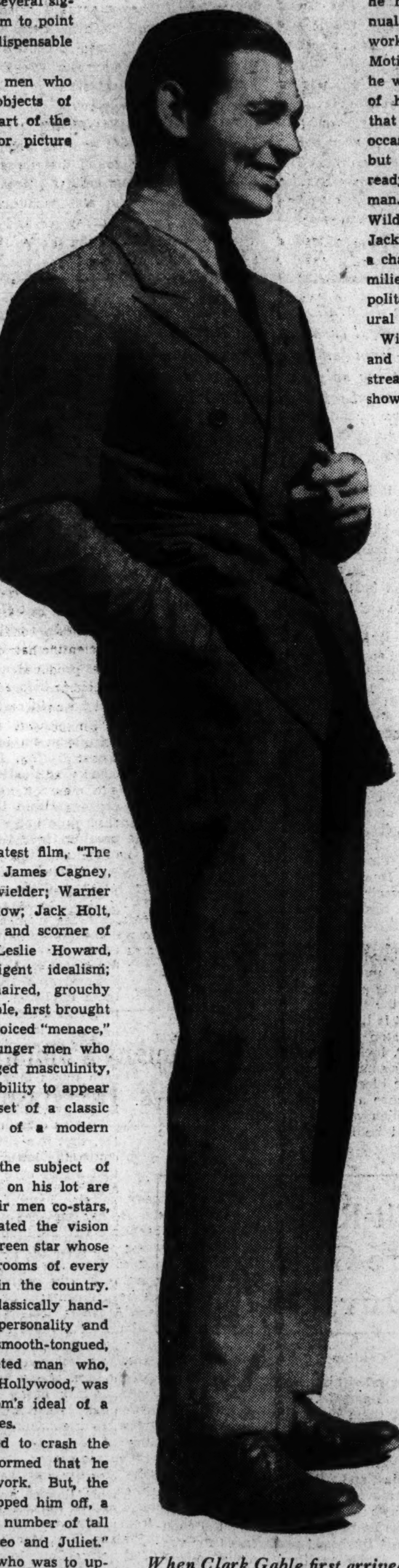
By FRANCES FINK

THE Battle for Leading Men is never finished, never won, and never lost in Hollywood. Men stars, though their images fail to grace the magazine covers in proportion with their women colleagues, are always in demand and always more or less transient. Experts on this ticklish situation explain that men don't stand up so well under the strain of stardom. Other equally well qualified experts put the onus on the casting departments who "type" a player to his screen death. And still other investigators find the crux of the situation in the fact that men go Hollywood with a greater and more ruinous intensity than the average woman player, who generally has a sizable bump of business sense concealed under her waved tresses.

With or without explanations the leading man situation is always in a state of flux. Few men remain high in the Hollywood firmament for any length of time. Those who do preserve their "star" designation share several significant qualities that seem to point to the necessary and indispensable earmarks of a male star.

Strangely enough, the men who are continuously the objects of studio intrigue on the part of the most glorified ladies (for picture purposes only—don't get us wrong) aren't notable for their extreme youth, regularity of feature or for the patent-leather-haired kind of charm that used to stamp a young man as star material only a few seasons ago. These lasting screen heroes are neither young, that is, not necessarily in their twenties, unbearably handsome, nor glibly smooth in their impersonations of flicker desirability.

The most consistent and most persistent men in Hollywood who have earned, and kept for an impressive number of screen seasons, their stellar positions include Will Rogers, homeliest and most lovable of them all but the biggest attraction among male stars; Edward G. Robinson, a sinister species of manly charm until his latest film, "The Whole Town's Talking;" James Cagney, dapper little grapefruit wielder; Warner Baxter, mature and mellow; Jack Holt, virile exponent of action and scorner of Latinlike lovemaking; Leslie Howard, personification of intelligent idealism; Walter Connolly, gray-haired, grouchy and interesting; Clark Gable, first brought to the screen as a husky-voiced "menace," and a dozen or so of younger men who boast equal parts of rugged masculinity, sense of humor and the ability to appear attractive without the asset of a classic profile or the physique of a modern Apollo.



When Clark Gable first arrived in Hollywood few, if any, casting directors viewed him as a potential idol of the Nation's feminine moviegoer.

Clark Gable, always the subject of lively scraps when ladies on his lot are okaying the choice of their men co-stars, probably never contemplated the vision of himself as an adored screen star whose photo would adorn the rooms of every second high school girl in the country. For one thing, he isn't classically handsome. For another, his personality and ability never suggest the smooth-tongued, slick-haired, dinner-jacketed man who, before Gable's arrival in Hollywood, was the nth degree of filmdom's ideal of a man for screening purposes.

When he first attempted to crash the studio gates he was informed that he was too tall for extra work. But, the casting director kindly tipped him off, a legitimate show needed a number of tall men as soldiers in "Romeo and Juliet." For six months the man who was to upset Hollywood by setting a new pace and style for men in films, carried a spear in that production. That wasn't nearly all. For years and years he played in touring stock companies, on Broadway in minor parts and insignificant bits. Between shows on the road he applied continuously for extra work in pictures—and sometimes got it in spite of his height and his general he-man proportions that wouldn't accommodate conventionally "smart" clothes with any astounding results.

The first film bit Gable did, in which he instantly attracted the attention of several studios, was in the role of a sinister sort of fellow, hoarse-voiced, threatening, cruel and generally cavemanlike as a plotting chauffeur who went about smacking worthy young ladies—Barbara Stanwyck was the recipient of the first Gable slaps—for interfering with his villainous plans.

The studios hailed him. Here, they sighed gratefully, was a new type of "heavy" at last. Yes, they really thought so at the time. Few, if any casting men saw in Gable the idol of lady filmgoers, the answer to timid maidens' prayers when they asked whisperingly for a dynamic, vital, he-man on the screen. But the public shoved him out of the "heavy" class into leads and in only a few hysterical months he was the bone of contention wherever women stars gathered to fight out the matter of a leading man with their directors.

When Clark appeared in "It Happened One Night," giving the performance for which he has just been awarded the annual red apple for the best screen work of the year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, he was allowed to exercise his sense of humor, latent till then. Since that film he has been allowed, on occasion, to be a bit light-hearted but he's still the rather rough and ready, rugged impersonation of a man. His next film, "Call of the Wild," will see him in the famous Jack London character. He'll have a chance to depart entirely from the milieu of the dinner jacket or the polite drawing room where his natural bent for action is hampered.

Will Rogers, adored by audiences and by exhibitors who beam at the stream of customers whenever they show a Rogers film, is about farthest from the vanished Hollywood ideal of a man destined to inhabit a dressing room marked by the worshiped insignia of the five points. Already middle-aged when he made his first talking picture, gray-haired, as unromantic as a man can well be and still live, homely in a lovable, typically Yankee way, Will Rogers wasn't scheduled for the lasting stardom he has enjoyed for years and will continue to enjoy for many more years, in fact as long as he can drawl out a line or screw his face into those inimitable grimaces of his.

Rogers' entire screen history is based on his sense of humor. Even without the aid of his odd Yankee face, undeniably an asset for comedy, his trick of finding the homely humor in any situation would have made him a star. Not that Hollywood expected his stardom to become such an established and unchangeable fixture on the studio scene. His first films, popular as they were, seemed to be a freak, a mixture of luck and cleverness on the part of his studio, Fox Films. But audiences of the entire country have never ceased clamoring for more and more and even more of Will Rogers.

In recent polls of the guardians of the box office, the exhibitors, the heaviest vote was cast for Rogers as the most powerful magnet for drawing people and money to any theater in any section of the country. Which is the most plausible paradox yet offered by the city of paradox, Hollywood. While talent scouts scour the world for actors of charm, wit grace and talent, the biggest male star in film winks mildly and wins first place without youth, th masculine equivalent for beauty, or the ability to wear clothes, to bestow passionate or even breathtaking caresses, or even a pair of slumbrous dark eyes to inspire streams of fan mail which he receives witho any of the listed prerequisites for stardom.

NEVER APPEARS AT HOLLYWOOD PARTIES

He never appears at Hollywood parties, never breaks into headlines via the marital route, quits the studio the moment his work is over for his ranch and his family, and spends his spare time riding horses or flying or writing.

Jimmy Cagney, young, dapper, tough and nervous in his screen characterizations, was greeted as a new type of actor but, the wise ones whispered soon after Jimmy first surrounded Jean Harlow's face with a grapefruit, he wouldn't last. The fans, decided those who should have been "in the know," wouldn't stand for such rough stuff. Besides, they complained, he wasn't the ideal man to swell women's hearts with admiration. He's small, far from handsome, and far, far removed from the romantic gentlemen who are generally conceded to be the most reliable sources of adoration.

But Cagney today is a bigger star than he was after his first whirlwind in "The Public Enemy" six years ago. He doesn't particularly aim to remain in pictures forever, but all indications are that he will be in makeup for as long as he'll consent to sign on the dotted line.

Jimmy was born in the gas house district of New York City and determined to become an artist—with paints and a brush, we mean. But family finances hit rock bottom and there were four brothers and sisters to be taken care of. Jimmy, not particular as to occupation if only it paid a living wage, broke into show business by the chorus route. In his first show, "Pitter Patter," he was given a specialty number to do. He decided to stick to show business and when the show closed he went into vaudeville, dancing over the circuit of tank towns where he earned anything from $12.50 to $37.50 a week. Back on Broadway he got a chance to do a straight, nondancing part and took the chance. Between roles he gave lessons in tap dancing, at two dollars an hour, at a professional school, the Michael School of Acrobatics, where hundreds of stars spent and still spend hours a day keeping their figures.

AL JOLSON GAVE JIMMY HIS START

When Jimmy was signed to play opposite a young lady named Joan Blondell in a show called "Penny Arcade," the big break was just around the corner, though neither he nor Joan knew it. Al Jolson, who had an interest in the play, tipped off the Warner brothers to the merits of the play, Cagney and Blondell as film possibilities. All three were transplanted to Hollywood and when the play emerged as a film called "Sinners' Holiday," the Cagney tradition was in the making.

Off the screen Jimmy, the hard-boiled, nervous dynamo of the screen is soft-spoken, mild-mannered and unaffected. He admits he is in films because he earns a large salary and that he would rather be a doctor or an artist than an actor. He has an avid interest in government and national affairs, reads everything that appears in newspaper or book form on the subject, and is generally a quiet little person as far removed from his film characterizations as any man could be.

BAXTER'S POPULARITY IS UNIQUE

He still occupies the dressing room assigned to him when he first arrived on the Warner lot as an unimportant young player on a short-term contract and has never wanted a dressing room of stellar proportions and luxuries. He neither lives nor looks nor talks the "star" role and would like to live in the backwoods.

Though he has never experienced the actor's longing to play Shakespeare, he is now engaged in playing Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and has received the praise of Max Reinhardt as the best actor in the all-star cast of that film.

Warner Baxter has been a star as long as we can remember, a particular kind of star whose popularity grows as the years roll on, a star who has never been built up in the way that most men of his standing are treated. Like all the men who have reached and kept stardom over a period of years, his sense of humor has been his most constant quality and his most useful, though his appearance is unique in that he can and does play a variety of roles that reach and satisfy almost every portion of the moviegoing public.

Handsome as a collar advertisement and suave in his mannerisms, Leslie Howard, who has won millions of followers by his sensitive performances of sensitive men, is regarded as the perfect pattern of the male star. One of his most recent celluloid triumphs was "The Scarlet Pimpernel," a colorful drama of the French revolution.

A romantic, typically handsome and suave player when talkies exploded the Hollywood rules, Warner Baxter seemed to be dropping from the firmament of stars when the first spasms of the first talkies were in progress. But his versatility and his mellow voice kept him from losing his place in the galaxy, and when the Hollywood scene began to emerge from the debris of displacement, there was Warner Baxter in his old place, more solidly established than ever, marked now as a star who will continue to shine in any sort of role in any sort of Hollywood weather.

In "One More Spring," with Janet Gaynor, he gives a performance typical of his amazing versatility. He prefers character roles, and never has shied away from wearing shabby or unpretentious clothes. Since the talkies he has emerged as a brighter star and a better actor than he was in his youth, when he played chiefly the leading man role, which always called for slick hair, dinner jacket and ardent romance in the moonlight. Maturity has brought Warner Baxter greater honors and greater popularity than he ever had when he was merely a handsome symbol for masculine charm.

Edward G. Robinson, who intended to be a musician and not an actor, won his spurs as a sinister type, a perfect gangster with cold eyes that were capable of sending shivers down spines ordinarily impervious to such celluloid carryings-on. For years and years he has played gangsters, murderers, bad men, cruel men, relentless men. A tribute to his ability is the fact that through all those films of unrelieved villainy he kept his standing with the fans.

"BAD MAN" ROBINSON IS CAST IN NEW ROLE

Now he is seen in "The Whole Town's Talking" in a brand-new characterization for him, the part of a mild, meek little accountant who keeps his love hugged to his breast because he's too timid to speak to anyone except his cat and his bird. In the same film, he is seen as the cold-eyed gangster. Fascinating as he is in the sequences, where he plays his familiar role of bad man, Robinson is a revelation as the timid soul of Jones. And he turns out to be a deft comedian, too. Always a favorite, Robinson is now due for a new niche in the screen heavens by virtue of this film, for which he was borrowed by those old borrowers and star-makers, Columbia Pictures, for this successful experiment with a star who'd remained a star by remaining a sinister, dead-eye Dick.

Robinson wasn't a stripling when he first went to Hollywood from Broadway. He's been there a good many years now, and, with the new impetus to his career given by "The Whole Town's Talking," he'll shed a beam of starlight from that queer intriguing face for many years to come.

Another Hollywood stalwart who has set millions of feminine hearts aflutter and brought armies of admiring customers to the box offices is Cary Grant, shown here as he appeared with Myrna Loy in a recent picture. Recent polls have indicated that he is one of the most popular of male stars.

Walter Connolly, one of the best beloved of screen actors, is probably one of the most versatile. But he's best known and best liked for his grouchy, grumbling impersonations. Connolly first appeared on Broadway in 1910, which gives a faint idea of his age, as he was not carried onstage by an acting mama. In spite of his gray hairs and the fact that he has a grown daughter, Connolly is a target for women and—so they insist in their fan letters—his obvious maturity doesn't detract from his sex appeal!

Leslie Howard's sensitive performances of sensitive men have won him armies of followers since his first film five years ago. If he were somehow mysteriously minus his genius as an actor he would still remain the perfect pattern of the male star—he's handsome, in the classic manner, wears clothes with that air of certainty that audiences love, and is romantic enough to change the rhythm of almost any set of heartbeats. But his stardom is based on not one of these qualities but rather on his work as an actor.

Witchcraft Practices Still Cause Weird 'Hex Murders' On Farms of Pennsylvania

Ancient Belief in The Evil Eye Holds Sway Over Many

By ROBERT TALLEY

A HUNDRED miles from Washington the goblins still rule, wispy-haired old hags ride their brooms nightly across the face of the yellow moon, twentieth century witches cast "evil spells" that can be broken only by the mumbled incantations of professional "witch doctors" and thousands of sturdy Pennsylvania Dutch farm families live under the weird shadow of the mystic "hex."

In a region where modern airliners drone overhead and in a day when the radio brings Broadway's newest music to the comfortable firesides in their snow-capped farmhouses, witchcraft is still as implicitly believed in as it ever was in Salem in the old days. The screech owl and the black cat are only two of the fantastic forms taken by the fiend; headaches, backaches and all the other ills that the human flesh is heir to are but "spells" cast by sorcerers who ply their evil trade.

Barns are decorated with cabalistic signs such as half moons, inverted numerals, mystic words and five-pointed stars, for every Pennsylvania Dutch farmer knows that these potent charms will help prevent the witches from entering at night and "hexing" his cattle. And just as careful is his good hausfrau to save her bread from sogginess, through meddling of the witches, by marking the dough with the sign of the cross before she places it in the oven of her wood-burning kitchen stove.

STILL BELIEVE IN POWER OF WITCHES.

It is a strange anachronism that among the sturdy German farm population of central Pennsylvania, in the region centering near York, thousands of people still believe in the power of witches to cast spells and the power of witch doctors to break them. The grotesque superstitions of Europe's Dark Ages, which were brought over by their ancestors 200 years ago, still persist like queer echoes out of the ancient past.

Among thousands of families, sickness and trouble in all its forms are blamed upon "hexing" ("hex" is the German word for witch), the belief representing a queer combination of ancient German folklore and medieval belief in the supernatural. Great numbers of these sturdy farming folk are as certain as their remote Teutonic ancestors that humped old hags soar through the midnight skies on their long broomsticks and that the dread power of the "evil eye" can be broken only by charms, amulets and the mumbled incantations of witch doctors.

Just recently new attention has been focused on this strange state of affairs by the unsuccessful efforts of a Williamsport, Pa., "hex doctor" to cure a 5-year-old boy of a mental disorder.

Left alone with his baby brother, dim-witted John Fritz, jr., cut the infant's head with a penknife, inflicting a serious wound. It was clear, his superstitious parents reasoned, that the boy had been bewitched by an unfriendly neighbor, so they called in a woman witch doctor to break the evil spell that had been cast upon their child.

SLASHES BABY BROTHER A SECOND TIME.

The witch doctor arrived with her bag of tricks and proceeded to invoke the aid of the spirits. First, she laid the bewitched boy face downward on the floor and covered his head with a red cloth. Next, she wrote a cryptic inscription in German on a slip of paper, placed it in a red silken bag and tied it around the boy's neck with an unbleached white thread. Finally, she mumbled some incoherent words over the prostrate child—and then informed his grateful parents that the demons had been cast out of their son.

Confident of the efficacy of the woman witch doctor's supernatural treatment, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz left the boy alone in the room with the baby for a second time. A few minutes later the parents were horrified to find that the boy had again slashed the baby, this time with a butcher knife. The authorities then interferred and committed the boy to an institution for the feeble minded.

So strong is the belief in witchcraft in certain sections of Pennsylvania that several times in recent years sensational murders have resulted from the efforts of tormented victims to rid themselves of persons whom they accused of bewitching them and, by forfeiting the witch's life, thereby break the spell.

A tale of horror that would have done credit to the fervid imagination of Edgar Allan Poe was told by 23-year-old Albert Shinsky, of Pottsville, Pa., last summer in justification of his slaying of Mrs. Susan Mummey, 63, a neighboring farm woman, whom he declared was a witch.

For months, Shinsky said, his sleep had been interrupted each night by a huge black cat with green eyes which appeared out of the darkness and clawed at the covers of his bed. For a time he was able to drive the cat away by chanting three mystic phrases recommended to him by a "pow-wow doctor" of Hazleton, Pa., but at last even this charm failed.

Convinced that he had been "hexed" by Mrs. Mummey, with whom he had quarreled some time before, Shinsky followed her to her barn one morning and shot her to free himself of her spell. Arrested for murder, he readily confessed and told authorities how Mrs. Mummey had bewitched him by "bringing a spirit down from the sky to torment me."

Most sensational of all Pennsylvania's "hex murders" was that several years ago of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, 63, an eccentric farmer residing near York, Pa., who was slain in an effort to get possession of a lock of his hair that John Blymyer, 32, needed to break a spell.

For a long time, so Blymyer testified at his trial for murder, he had been feeling weak and depressed and he was convinced that some one had bewitched him. He was unable to sleep at night, his whole body ached and strange noises and terrible visions made his life miserable.

In desperation he made the rounds of several "pow-wow doctors," hoping their black arts would reveal the identity of the "witch" who had placed the spell upon him and suggest a means for banishing it. He suspected Rehmeyer—a queer old man who lived alone on his scrawny farm and with whom Blymyer had once quarreled—but he wanted the proof.

Finally, a 90-year-old crone who resided on a farm some miles away and who was credited with having cast out innumerable demons by means of her knowledge of witchcraft, gave him the answer he sought.

After invoking the aid of friendly spirits by weird incantations in German, the aged woman directed Blymyer to lay a dollar bill upon her scrawny palm and gaze intently at the picture printed thereon. Blymyer did so, riveting his eyes on the portrait of George Washington.

"And what happened then?" asked the prosecutor at his trial.

"The old woman told me that the face of the person who had bewitched me would appear on the money," Blymyer replied. "As I looked, the picture of George Washington slowly faded out and in its place there appeared the face of old man Rehmeyer."

Further questioning developed that the "hex doctor" had told Blymyer the only means of breaking the spell would be to get a lock of Rehmeyer's hair and bury it eight feet under the ground at the stroke of midnight. That alone would free him of the demons with which old man Rehmeyer was making his life miserable.

FOLLOWED DIRECTIONS OF WITCH DOCTOR.

Determined to get a lock of Rehmeyer's hair and carry out the witch doctor's directions, Blymyer enlisted the aid of Wilbert Hess, 18, and John Curry, 14, whom he succeeded in convincing that Rehmeyer was a witch. John Curry had complained of feeling ill, a number of stock on the farm of Hess' father had recently died, and Blymyer persuaded both boys that Rehmyer was responsible for their misfortunes as well as his.

Armed with a rope, Blymyer and the two boys went to Rehmeyer's home, intending to bind him and clip from his head the lock of hair that would destroy his supernatural power. But the old farmer resisted the trio and in the resultant battle he was struck over the head with a stick of stove wood and killed. His death, the three believed, broke the spell.

"Do you feel better now?" asked the prosecutor as Blymyer readily admitted the slaying.

"Yes, when we killed him it broke the spell," was the reply. "Now I can eat, sleep and rest better and I am not pining away."

Happy in his new-found freedom from the demons that had tormented him, Blymyer went to the Pennsylvania State Penitentiary to serve a life term for murder. Young Curry was also given life and Hess, found guilty of second-degree murder, was sentenced to 20 years. As a result of this exposure of the prevalence of the belief in witchcraft, Dr. C. W. Eisenhower, a prominent physician of York, emerged as the nemesis of the "hex doctors" and succeeded in having the State authorities throw a number of them in jail on charges of practicing medicine and collecting fees without a license. As he led the York County Medical Association in a determined crusade against these sorcerers there were dire predictions among stolid Pennsylvania Dutch farmers that Dr. Eisenhower would himself be bewitched and suffer the torments inflicted by demons. A few years later they nodded their heads knowingly when Dr. Eisenhower, driven into a nervous breakdown by sleepless nights, placed a revolver at his temple and sent a bullet crashing through his brain. Despite Dr. Eisenhower's campaign, the "hex doctors" among the Pennsylvania Dutch are still doing a thriving business, as medieval belief in the power of witches continues and grotesque superstitions that trace back to the Middle Ages still linger.

Most sensational of all Pennsylvania's "hex murders" was that several years ago of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, 63, an eccentric farmer residing near York, Pa., who was slain in an effort to get possession of a lock of his hair that John Blymyer, 32, shown above, needed to break a spell.

The farm folk know that a "hex doctor" can cure innumerable diseases of man and beast in their own peculiar way. And some of the methods employed by these practotioners—which include both men and women—are most interesting.

To cure stomach trouble, for example, the "hex doctor" takes a long string and measures the patient from the back of his head to the sole of his foot. With this string he makes a loop and passes it around the sick persons body three times, meanwhile muttering incantations that only he himself understands. In a few days—so it is said—the patient is well.

In what many regard as a never-failing cure for whooping cough, the practitioner takes three locks of hair cut from the head of a child which has not seen its father during its lifetime and hangs these around the patient's neck in an unbleached white bag, meanwhile beseeching the spirits for aid. If you believe the story, the whooping cough victim becomes entirely well in three days.

Every farmer knows, of course, that the "hex doctor" can cure his horses of the sweeny by this method: He arises before dawn on the first Friday of the new moon and goes directly from his bed to the barn of the sick animal, speaking to no one whom he meets on the way. (If he speaks, the spell will be broken.) Arriving at the barn, he says a few mystic words over the ailing horse and drives three wooden pegs in the dirt floor in the form of a triangle. Sunday and Tuesday he returns and does the same thing, and by Tuesday night the horse is cured.

But all of the "cures" do not require the ministrations of a "hex doctor"—many of them can be performed at home by following the directions contained in a curious little book called, "The Long Lost Friend," which was first published more than 100 years ago and still finds a ready sale. Nearly every Pennsylvania Dutch family has a copy and many of them, it seems, use it extensively.

MYSTERIOUS, INVALUABLE ARTS AND REMEDIES.

Written in 1819 by one George Hohmann, a German immigrant who appears to have borrowed heavily from ancient Teutonic folklore, "The Long Lost Friend" contains "mysterious and invaluable arts and remedies for men as well as for animals, with many proofs of their virtue and efficacy in healing disease." Hohmann, himself, was famed as a "hex doctor."

In the opinion of many, the little volume is also an amulet, for on its first and last pages is printed this pledge: "Whoever carries this book with him is safe from all enemies, visible or invisible . . . and whoever has this book with him can not die, nor be drowned in any water; nor burn in any fire, nor can any unjust sentence be passed upon him." Convinced of its good luck charm, hundreds of Pennsylvania Dutch boys who went to France in 1918 carried this little volume with them.

The curious little manual of witchcraft, replete with mystic words and symbols, is full of directions for warding off and curing ills and attaining desires.

Here are a few typical excerpts:

"A good remedy for hysterics—Put that joint of the thumb which sits in the palm of the hand on the bare skin covering the small bone which stands out above the pit of the heart, and speak the following at the same time: 'Matrix, patrix, lay thyself right and safe, or I shall on the third day fill the grave!'"

"A remedy to be used when anyone is falling away, and which has cured many persons—Let the person, in perfect soberness and without having conversed with anyone, catch rain in a pot before sunrise; boil an egg in this; bore three small holes in this egg with a needle and carry it to an ant hill made by big ants; and the person will feel relieved as soon as the egg is devoured."

"A remedy for anyone who is sick, which has effected many a cure where doctors could not help—Let the sick person, without having conversed with anyone, put water in a bottle before sunrise, close it up tight and put it immediately in some box or chest and stop up the keyhole; the key must be carried in the pockets for three days, as nobody dare have it except the person who puts the bottle with water in the chest or box. At the end of three days, the sickness will have vanished."

"To stop pains in a smarting wound—Cut three small twigs from a tree; each to be cut off in one cut, rub one end of each twig in the wound and wrap them separately in a piece of white paper and put them in a warm, dry place."

"To keep witches away—Write these lines on a piece of paper and place them on your bedstead: 'Trotter Head, I forbid thee my house and premises; I forbid thee my bedstead, that thou mayest not breathe upon me; breathe into some other house until thou hast ascended every hill, and until thou hast crossed every water.' This will certainly protect and free all persons from witchcraft."

"A remedy for epilepsy, provided the subject has never fallen into fire or water—Write backwards on a piece of paper, 'It is all over.' Put the paper in a scarlet-red cloth and then wrap it in a piece of unbleached linen and hang it around the patient's neck on the first Friday of the new moon. The thread with which it is tied must also be unbleached."

"To stop bleeding—Count backwards from 50, inclusive, until you come down to 3. As soon as you arrive at 3, you will be done bleeding."

"To cure a wen on a horse—Take any bone which you accidentally find, for you dare not be looking for it, and rub the horse with it, always bearing in mind that this must be done in the decreasing moon, and the wen will certainly disappear. The bone, however, must be replaced as it was lying before."

"To win a lawsuit—If anyone has to settle any just claim by way of a lawsuit let him take some of the largest kind of sage and write the names of the Twelve Apostles on the leaves and put them in his shoes before entering the courthouse, and he shall certainly gain the suit."

"To prevent malicious persons from doing you an injury—Repeat this three times: 'Dullix, Ix, Ux. Yea, you can't come over Pontio; Pontio above Pilato.'"

"To cure a toothache—Cut a piece of greensward in the morning before sunrise, quite unbeshrewdly from any place, breathe three times upon it and put it down upon the same place from which it was taken."

FARMERS BELIEVE IN SUPERNATURAL CURES

Hundreds of other methods for effecting supernatural cures and baffling witches are given in the little book, and many Pennsylvania Dutch farmers believe in them implicitly. They know, for example, that a sure way to keep cows from going dry is to tie a stone with a hole in it over the wooden latch of the barn; that if the manes of horses are braided with corn husks they can not be taken from the stable at night and ridden into a lather by witches on their eerie journeys.

Just as certain are the good hausfraus, too, that if a silver coin is placed in the churn the butter can not be bewitched; that a sure cure for mumps is to rub the ailing child against a pig trough and that whooping cough can be prevented by dragging the child backward three times through a bramble bush on the first Tuesday after the new moon.

Queer stories—impossible of confirmation but devoutly believed—are told around the roaring fireplaces of the comfortable farm homes. A favorite concerns a lean gray wolf which had been preying on the farmers' sheep and against which the bullets of hunters seemed to have no effect, though it was known that many a bullet had entered the wolf's body. Obviously, the wolf was a witch and a hunter—knowing full well that a witch could not resist a silver bullet—melted a silver dollar and shot the animal with this, wounding it in the foreleg. The wolf limped away—and the very next day an old woman who was suspected of being a witch appeared with a bullet wound in her arm.

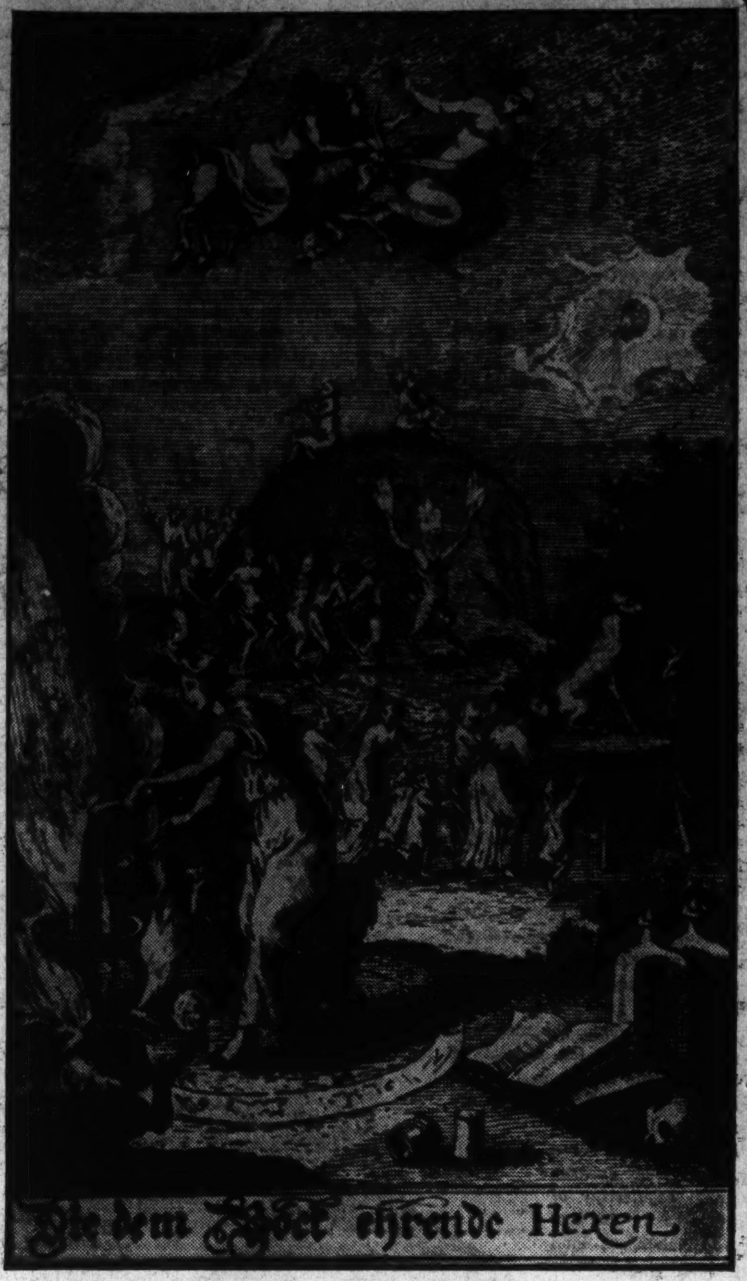
A REDHOT KNIFE IN THE HOUSEWIFE'S BATTER

Another favorite legend is that of the housewife whose cakes were invariably failures. Aware that there was something behind the situation, she heated a knife redhot and thrust it into the batter. At the same instant, a neighbor woman burned both hands severely. The witch, of course!

Truly, it is a strange paradox in modern Pennsylvania where men who believe in all the Powers of Darkness drive motor cars through the back roads to the home of the "hex doctor;" where farmers turn from watching an airplane soaring through the clouds to cast spells from "The Long Lost Friend," that musty "witch-book" filled with triple Latin crosses, holy words and black-typed "charms" against evil.

The dark beliefs of the Middle Ages still persist and call to mind Kipling's verse of a good many years ago:

"Oh the road to Endor is the oldest road
And the craziest road of all!
Straight it runs to the Witch's abode,
As it did in the days of Saul."



An illustration from an old German book depicting the weird and fanciful creatures of witchcraft still believed to exist by hundreds of farm families in Pennsylvania. The screech owl and the black cat are only two of the fantastic forms taken by the fiend; headaches, backaches and all the other ills that the human flesh is heir to are but spells cast by sorcerers who ply their evil trade, these simple folk believe.

Associated Press Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz and two sons, Floyd, 9, left, and John Fritz, jr., 5. Left alone with his baby brother, James Leroy Fritz, John cut the infant's head with a penknife. His superstitious parents, believing the boy had been bewitched, called in a witch doctor to break the evil spell. But in spite of the witch doctor's "power," the boy later attacked the infant again. Then the authorities stepped in.

Rah-Rah Boys Are Gone From Our Colleges

Continued from Page 2

ago our students sought social opportunities off-campus. Now they want them and get them on the campus."

And (fie and for shame, the old grads would say) there is a "date bureau" which couples lonely men and women from Columbia and Barnard Colleges for dances, movies and whatever mild diversion today's serious scholar allows himself!

College dietitians throughout the country report increased preferences for vegetables, including the homely spinach, ungravied meats and a marked decrease in the amounts consumed of pastries and rich desserts. Ah, sad the day, when Spartan determination downs the lusty call for whipped cream!

At Princeton the current idea of a really up-to-the-minute prank is the following: Students in a chemistry course were given a puzzler to figure out, couldn't do it, pooled resources, produced a nickel and phoned Dr. Einstein, who obligingly solved the riddle and added politely, "Nothing at all; glad to be of assistance at any time, boys."

Even the girls, entered on the collegiate scene since the days of chorine-chasing, have slowed down to a pace so adult in its stability that old-timers view the situation with alarm. At Vassar the girls get going only when legislation annoys them or when they feel that they should do something about insuring world peace. Then they parade through town with banners or send delegations to Albany.

It's a sad and serious world on the campus today, with nary a coon coat or a brawl and hardly a hint of collegiate capers. Fellow alumni, are we going to let this disgraceful thing continue? Well, there's nothing we can do about it.

Fiction Cameos

The Make-Believe Girl.

By EVELYN PAYSON

Eighty-thirty a. m.

A ridiculous hour to be putting on an imported Paris afternoon gown of luminous chiffon, like cobweb of copper.

Dot Jones sighed as she hung her own faded blue wash silk on the nail in the cubbyhole behind the reception parlor, in the giant business offices of the Sunshine Soap Corporation, and prepared to start another day as the fictitious "Miss Marly Duncan," friend and fairy godmother to an army of soap salesmen.

Strangely dissatisfying to earn one's living at such a pretense, Dot reflected. She had been "Miss Duncan" now for nearly three years—not long, since the lady might conceivably last forever.

"Marly Duncan" had begun merely as a name the firm affixed daily to thousands of encouraging letters to its rural canvassers. Then some of these had come to the city and stopped in to make the acquaintance of the girl who had written them so inspiringly.

So, of course, Miss Duncan had had to come to life, and Dot had been chosen for her beauty to hold the job. Her bronze hair and delicate features now graced all the company ads, while she herself, gorgeously appareled and provided with a manual of conversation aids, sat all day long ready to greet visitors.

"I'm growing to hate the whole thing!" she told herself this morning, as she wriggled into her finery and let the full skirt fall about her slippered feet. "I don't know what it's doing to me, but it's making me artificial. It must be always saying things to people I don't really mean!"

Dot was particularly unhappy today because last night she had said certain things she did not quite mean to a boy chum, who had taken them too seriously. She was wondering if she would have the courage to be frank with him about it. She was afraid she might not, and that she might continue the silly pretense of a romance with him.

"The man I could really love would have to be one who saw through pretenses," she told herself sadly, just as little Mary Turner, the girl who guarded the door of the reception room, popped in to look for her.

"Dot, there's a man out there asking for you already," she whispered. "Are you dressed?"

"Yes—I'll be out."

The other looked her over admiringly.

"Golly, but you do have an easy time! It pays to be a red head!"

"Does it? "I don't know!"

"Why what's the matter, Dot? Is Marly getting on your nerves?"

"Perhaps. I get sick of handing these poor trusting rubes a line!"

"And do they swallow it, eh?"

"Yes, they swallow it! I'm the dream girl who takes a personal interest in their lives! Well, who's the hayseed out there now?"

May laughed.

"He's a six-foot hayseed, Dot! Jack Davis is the name, from Tuscon, Ariz. But I can't find his sales record in the file."

The make-believe Marly frowned.

FILE CARD TOLD HIS COMPLETE STORY.

"Now, May! You know I just can't get along without that file card! Not for the soap he sold, especially. But for all the silly twaddle he probably wrote in to us, about how bad he felt when the baby had the measles or when his wife's uncle died, or what kind of lily bulbs he planted in the garden. How can I act like an intimate friend of his with nothing to go on?"

"I know. But I simply can't locate the card in the file. It must have been put back under the wrong letter. I've searched everywhere."

"Okay, then. Here goes—on a gamble!"

So saying, "Miss Marly Duncan" swept regally into the Sunshine reception room.

The young man from Arizona had his back turned, looking out the window, but he wheeled 'round as the door opened.

"Well—Marly Duncan! was all he said.

It was no kind of a beginning. Dot found herself without the smallest cue for conversation and blushingly unexpectedly beneath the scrutiny of a very handsome "out-doors" fellow, with broad shoulders and shiny black hair, a face that was deeply tanned by the sun, and keen blue eyes that seemed to be sharply analyzing her.

Mentally she leafed quickly through the pages of her book of "Marly Duncan Instructions," in search of some sort of vague beginning that would do. At length, at the bottom of page 12, she discovered it.

"Truly, Mr. Davis," she began, in a cordial, yet remotely dignified manner, "I can scarcely tell you what a great pleasure this meeting gives me! Through our letters I had grown to feel that I knew you, and to take a deep interest in the work you were doing so far away. But I hardly hoped to have the good fortune to meet you in person."

"Why, that's funny!"

She thought his blue eyes regarded her now disapprovingly. And he did not help her at all.

"How—how do you mean, funny?" she asked.

"Well, it's funny, for I never wrote you, nor heard from you!"

"Oh, but—your orders for soap, I'm referring to! It—it interested me to think you were—introducing our product away out there!"

"I wasn't! Do I look like anyone who'd be selling soap?"

Now this was unfriendly of him. And there was nothing in the manual which could possibly help out. Dot—or Marly—stared at him uncertainly.

"But—if you weren't selling our soap, then why did you come to see me?" she demanded.

"Well, I knew some others who were, you see. And I saw some of the letters they got. I came here to see you, just to settle a doubt."

"About what?"

"About whether you were real."

Dot drew herself up.

"I hope you are satisfied that I am real," she said.

"Yes, and no. I'm not satisfied that you are playing fair with the people you write to! Aren't you just—commercializing the human touch? And you mean so much to them—particularly in the out-of-the-way places, you know."

HIS HARSH WORDS WOUNDED DOT.

"I suppose they do get fond of me."

"You don't even remember their names," he plunged ahead, accusingly. "Why, I know of two who received the identical letter from you. And look how you made believe you remembered me, when you had never heard of me at all!"

Dot had forgotten all about instructions now. She was wounded by the harsh words of this strange young man.

"I see you think I am dreadful!" she said, blushing for the sins of the hard-hearted Marly. "Of course, you—you don't quite understand!"

"No, I don't, exactly!" he agreed. "But I understand this, that you are too—too beautiful, to be doing anything which is unkind! The trouble is, you look on the level. People swear by you! You have the kind of face that makes them believe in you."

"Oh, it's—not as bad as all that!" Dot was close to tears. But the young man did not relent.

"I wonder!" he said. "Isn't it?"

"You certainly do despise me!"

He hesitated.

"Miss Duncan," he said, "I know an engineer out in the Southwest who carried your picture with him everywhere. He didn't sell soap, either. It was an advertising picture, and he had swiped it from his sister, when he left home, because the face appealed to him, and because there were no beautiful women where he spent months of his time. You were his dream girl, until he guessed the truth.

weren't on the square with these people. We Arizonans don't like anyone who isn't a straight shooter!"

"I'm sorry!"

He laughed.

"Well, put me down as rude for coming here and telling you this," he said. He started for the door.

But somehow Dot could not let him go like that. Nor did she know what to say to alter his opinion.

"I—I beg your pardon," she faltered, "but since you know so much that's bad about me, you may as well know the rest."

"Yes?"

"I don't write those letters from Marly Duncan the people receive. I never see their letters at all. I never even heard of these people who canvass for us, unless they come here. Then I look up their card in our file, find out about them and make believe I remember them. Usually it works."

He said nothing. Shamefaced, Dot continued.

"I'm never myself, never real—you guessed it! I've enjoyed a little being a dream girl to people—but I'd want to be the kind they could respect—if they ever knew. Why, this whole thing of being Marly Duncan is merely a sham. It's not my name, these aren't my clothes."

The young man from Arizona was smiling at her.

"Say, I'm awfully glad to hear you talk like that! Glad those togs aren't yours, too! They don't suit you. You'd look swell in a riding costume, out our way. Ever ride?"

"No—never. I'm poor, you see. I've never had a chance to go in for things like that."

Jack Davis' face wore an expression at once admiring and tender.

"Gosh, I've been pretty rough on you! You were right I didn't understand everything. Maybe you really have made a few people happy. But——" He came back from the door, came quite close to her. "Marly—or whoever you are—if you're going to be anyone's dream girl in the future, what would you say to a man from the great open spaces to dream about you?"

"Could a man like that—a real man—see anything in me?"

"I know one who crossed the continent to have a look at you!"

"But was disappointed!"

"No, indeed. Only mistaken! You're real all right!"

"Was he the—the engineer with a sister?"

"Yes, he was, Marly."

"Dot Jones, please. That's my name. And—I'd love being his dream girl!"

"Dot, you're a dream come true to that lonely engineer. By the way, he's a straight shooter, you can count on that. And I may as well tell you, he's a fast worker, too. Besides, he's been thinking of you for such a long time now. Would you mind if he kissed you?"

"Well——"

It was a very feeble remonstrance, that her eyes denied. So he did not heed it, but kissed her, right then and there, in the Sunshine reception parlor.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

The Fidgets

Hayseed Letters

BY DRANE LESTER

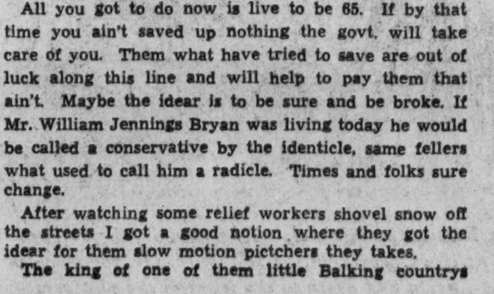
Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Mar. 3, '35

DERE Pa: Income taxes falls due in a few days but I don't have to worry about that no more than all them millionairs who somehow don't never seem to have to pay none.

They refused to give the schools here anything for new buildings but the zoo got $680,000. I guess they figgered the monkeys needs warm houses worse than the children.

Don't let all that newspaper talk fool you about a Europene war busting out at any time. They won't



have no war until they figgers out some way to get us in so we can pay all the bills as usule.

All you got to do now is live to be 65. If by that time you ain't saved up nothing the govt. will take care of you. Them what have tried to save are out of luck along this line and will help to pay them that ain't. Maybe the idear is to be sure and be broke. If Mr. William Jennings Bryan was living today he would be called a conservative by the identicle, same fellers what used to call him a radicle. Times and folks sure change.

After watching some relief workers shovel snow off the streets I got a good notion where they got the idear for them slow motion pictchers they takes.

The king of one of them little Balking countrys kicked the dicktator out not long ago. It ain't unusule for a king to get ousted but when a king gicks a dicktator that's a insult to Hitler and Mussoliny.

No, I ain't been to no more meetings of Congres, since they are about as interesting as a tap dancer on the radio.

One of them big Jap polyticians made a speech in which he claimed Jappan just wants to stabalize China. Yeah, just like the govt. stabalized the dollar—by cutting it in half and keeping the other ½. Sorry them new pigs won't stay out of your turnip patch. Try putting up a sign that you'll turn them in to Sec. of Agryculkture Wallace if they ain't careful and that sure ought to scare em into behaveing theyselves.

Maybe it's just as sort of a warning but whenever folks gets married the papers always winds up their artickles about it with a complete history of their prevous divorses.

I been as fidgety as a flea in a Bolsheviky's whiskers lately. Don't know whether its my heavies or on acct. of maybe I'm real nervaous.

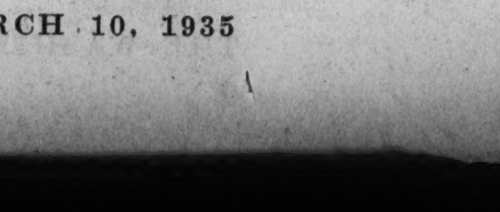
As always,
Your shamless son,
Hiram Sayseed.

P. S.

The riding half of the folks in this country are worrying because maybe the gasolene supply will give out and the walking half is worrying because maybe it won't.
Hi.

P. S. No. 2.

Its about time to organyze a Society for the prevention of all Societys for the prevention of things in generil.
H. H.



Nutwork Network

The Penguin Family.

By H. I. Phillips

"YOU'RE all bruised up," said Mrs. Prunella Penguin as Philo the Penguin came waddling home with the feathers of his white vest all mussed up and one wing practically out of commission. "Were you in an auto crash?"

"Nope. It was worse than that," answered Philo.

"What was it?" demanded his wife.

"American criminal court trial," answered Philo, weakly.

"Court trial?" asked Prunella, puzzled.

"Yep," replied Philo. "And I was lucky not to get hurt worse than I did. The congestion was terrific. It was one of those typical murder trials, which capture the morbid public's imagination, and become more of a super-spectacle than a trial by jury."

* * * *

"I thought they issued passes so only a limited number of spectators could get into those famous trials," remarked Prunella.

"They do," agreed Philo, "and that's where the fun begins."

"How so?"

"The court officers then admit only people who have no passes. The surest way to get thrown out of a court these days is to present a duly authorized pass. They're more dangerous than police cards and fire-line badges."

* * * *

"Every time I read about one of those murder trials I read of the judge somberly warning everybody that he will not tolerate more spectators than there is room for," said Prunella, "and especially stating that he will not allow standees."

"Oh, yes," admitted Philo. "The judge always does that. As a rule he does it every morning. It gets to be part of a routine. And the minute he says it the people begin climbing in the windows, through the transoms and through trap-doors to pack every nook and corner of the room. Then, when the judge sees that several hundred nosey spectators are standing on tables, chairs and radiators, he signals for the trial to proceed. It's all done by mirrors."

"It must be the same as when those judges rap on the bench and warn the spectators that if there is any more laughter he will clear the room," observed Mrs. Penguin.

"Precisely," said Philo the Penguin. "I remember a famous trial only a few weeks ago in which the judge issued something like 3,456 solemn warnings that if there was another disturbance everybody would be excluded except those who had some right to be present. He did it on an average of 37 times a day. It finally got so that the audience laughed louder at the warning than it laughed at the time of the original disturbance."

* * * *

"Does a judge ever clear a courtroom as threatened?" asked Mrs. Penguin.

"I believe the records show that a certain Justice Omigollibottom, back in 1786, once made good his threat, but it is the only case I ever heard of," replied Philo the Penguin. "In the modern courtroom the spectators can do everything from singing 'The Man on the Flying Trapeze' during expert testimony to a tap dance on the bench without endangering their position."

"How do you explain it?"

"Well, as I look at it, the modern American murder trial has become more of a circus than a court proceeding, anyhow," explained Philo. "If old P. T. Barnum were alive he would have been a criminal court judge and not a circus promoter. All the average sensational trial today lacks is a couple of midgets and a Wild Man of Borneo."

* * * *

"I went to the movies a few weeks ago and actually saw a talkie of Hauptmann on the witness stand," remarked Mrs. Penguin. "Was it a fake?"

"Of course not," replied Philo.

"You don't mean to say the courts permit talking pictures of trials, do you?" demanded Mrs. Penguin.

"When a man or woman is arrested charged with a major crime in America today he or she is practically entering the movies," declared Philo. "The modern court trial is really a screen test, not only for the prisoner but for the prosecuting attorneys and the defending counsel. And do those babies capitalize the opportunity!"

"I should amagine so!" returned Prunella.

"The bodies are those of lawyers and court officers but the minds are those of Hollywood picture stars," insisted Philo. "Why it reached a point in a recent trial where the defense counsel wouldn't go ahead with his argument until assured that the movie cameras were all in place and that he was in focus."

"And the courts are wired for sound, too, ain't they?"

"They haven't all gone in for complete broadcasting of court proceedings yet, but it is bound to come. I expect to see some outstanding criminal trial conducted by courtesy of one of the big broadcasting chains any day now, and I think that ultimately the Supreme Court may render its decisions on a cigarette program."

"Not really!"

"Absolutely!

"They may even put kidnaping cases on trial with a Whiteman band and a hillbilly act, I suppose," nodded Mrs. Penguin.

"Quite likely."

"Is it possible to get a fair trial with all this ballyhoo?" asked Mrs. Penguin.

"Of course not" replied Philo, "but nobody's interested in a fair trial. What everybody wants is a good show.

"What about the officials who conduct these trials?" Don't they realize the travesty on justice?"

"I'm afraid the pictures and microphones have got them, too," confessed Philo the Penguin. "Some of them look a lot bored when they get into a case and discover it isn't big enough for radio and screen audiences. And another thing—it's practically ruined the old-time district attorney, who wasn't much on looks, but was an able prosecutor."

"How so?"

"If the district attorney isn't a handsome fellow who screens well, the movie men won't take the trial," concluded Philo the Penguin. "And when the picture men won't take a trial the whole proceeding is practically ruined."

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Three Men and Diana

By Kathleen Norris

Her Chance of College Gone, Diana Went to Work as Clerk in a Hardware Store

DIANA had completely recovered her equanimity when she started off for school. Not that she exactly liked to remember having sent Mrs. Rowley the flowers yesterday, and not that it was exactly pleasant to see Joan and Connie so cozily intimate, but it was a singing June morning, all lilac fragrance and scented grass.

"Your mother said she wanted to see me," she said to Patsy. "Oh, did she?" said Patsy with a vague look. "Oh, yes."

Diana put off her appointment with Mrs. Palmer as long as she dared. It was a definite tie with the girls of the nicest set, and when it was over perhaps she would have no other.

And it was a definite hope of something that might be important, that might lead to great things. She must not hurry it.

On the following Monday afternoon she walked after school to the Palmer house; a little tired, a little flushed after the school day, and ready for any adventure.

Commencement was only ten days ahead, now, and there was a thrilling sense of acceleration and excitement in the atmosphere of Rutherford. Diana had gotten yards of organdie, and Emma Mae's aunt, Lil Pawsey, was making it up, for $3.

Miss Beattie had asked Diana to help her with the school bills, at 60 cents an hour, and that would mean at least $10. Altogether, Diana Carmichael, walking toward the Palmer house, felt pleased with herself and with the June world. She thought Bayhead was lovely—probably the loveliest college town in the world, with its gardens all in fresh bloom, and the sun slanting down in floods of light through the oaks and pepper trees.

All the homes up in Newbegin Park were new and handsome; most of them of the Spanish colonial type, with tiled roofs, balconies, shuttered windows, fountains in flowering patios.

The Palmer house was the finest of all; Diana, waiting in a basket chair, in the sunshine by the fountain, thought that it must be like a corner of old Spain.

After a while, when Diana had fallen into a sort of waking day-dream, Mrs. Palmer came down. High-busted, high-colored, with a high, harsh voice, she first showed Diana a letter she had just received; one that had obviously pleased her.

It was from some extremely exclusive society in an Eastern city; the American Society of the Descendants of English nobility. Mrs. Palmer had been accepted for membership, the letter said, although—Mrs. Palmer explained in her sharp, insistent accents—although Mr. Palmer could not be admitted. "And possibly Noni and Patsy will not be admitted, on his account!"

But this was all in an aside. Presently she put the letter away and began to talk to Diana.

Diana Won Medals and Praise.

Ten days later, their arms full of roses, their young slender bodies clad in virginal white, the sun shining down upon them, the organ's solemn strains filtering through the warm June air, the world all laughter, tears, congratulations, Miss Benchley's twenty-third class graduated.

Noticeable for beauty and for honors, even among so many who were pretty and were praised, was Diana Carmichael. The medals, the ribbons, were half hers. For good citizenship, for excellence in French, for general scholarship, as class president, as school leader, as chairman of the school board, for work in dramatics and basket ball she was summoned again and again to the platform.

For a while the packed mothers and fathers and sisters and aunts, and the raw, handsome college boys from Lucas clapped enthusiastically. Then they began to laugh when Diana's name was called, and finally it was laughter and clapping mixed, and even—especially where darling, grim old Gram, in her wilted voile, was concerned, and where May and Beet Rogers were concerned—it was tears.

Serious in her fresh white organdie scallops, the roses on her slender arm, her blue eyes dark with excitement beneath the shining wavy cap of her bright hair, she came and went. Diana's breast, lifted and rounded under the white organdie, was crossed with ribbons, glittering with medals.

And all the time the organ played softly, and the packed audience and the rows of white-clad girls rustled and were still, and birds sang and flashed beyond the open windows, in the high branches of Rutherford's famous oaks.

And all the time she knew her heart was broken.

"We have one girl who has qualified for Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, and Lucas," said Miss Benchley's pleasantly modulated voice. "Rutherford is proud of her! Miss Diana Carmichael."

And then there was a burst of applause such as perhaps the old chapel had never heard before. Afterward everyone seemed to take it for granted that Diana was going to Lucas.

Joan had been accepted for Lucas, as a matter of course; the amazing thing was that Connie Newbegin had also gotten in with conditions.

"So you three girls will go right on together!" the congratulatory voices said, when the graduates were all out on the lawn, having their pictures taken, circling about radiantly among families and friends.

Bruce Made Her Very Happy.

Diana said little to this. She was pale, after the excitement of commencement, and she kept close to the rather ungainly shabby bulk of her grandmother. Miss Benchley and all the teachers were charming to Mrs. Chamberlain; most of the mothers knew her and were cordial.

As for Di, they were all kissing her, running across the lawn after her, tearful over the farewells.

School days were over; Di and Minna and Elinor and Joan would know Rutherford's happy days no more!

"Hello, Diana!" Bruce Palmer said. She lifted her head in surprise; color flooded her cheeks, and she smiled gravely.

"Oh, how do you do!"

"You were the whole show, weren't you?" the young man asked.

"Oh," she indicated medals, ribbons, diploma—"oh, that," Diana said, carelessly. "I didn't see you," she went on.

They stood in a stretch of mellow shadow; the June midday was hot and still. Suddenly Diana was very happy.

"I was at the back, standing."

"Oh, I didn't see you. Perhaps," the girl confessed smilingly—"perhaps I was too fussed to see anyone."

"I should think you might have been!"

"There isn't," she said demurely, "the competition you might expect."

Bruce laughed suddenly.

"I suppose not! And now," he went on—"now it's Lucas, is it?"

Diana looked at him bravely.

"No. I'm not going to college," she said.

"Not? I thought pretty nearly every college in the place wanted you?"

"I can't afford it," Diana said simply.

"Oh, listen——" he protested, embarrassed.

"By some miracle, by October, I might!" the girl went on, cheerfully. It wouldn't do, reflected Diana, to let him think she was appealing for sympathy. But now, she said, "Monday I begin in the Bayview Hardware Store."

"You do not!"

"I assure you I do!"

"Listen, you've not got a job in the hardware store!"

"But I tell you I have."

"Oh, listen, that's a funny break!" Bruce said.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Diana Carmichael's grandmother kept a boarding house down at the end of Mason avenue, where the town trailed into empty lots and railway fences. Diana slept with her grandmother in the back parlor, and papa's cot was shoved under the sink, in the big closet which had once been a dressing room. Most of "Gram's" lodgers were old persons, thin, shriveled old women, who subsisted on pittances. The young working men seldom stayed long and there were the Coggleses, who paid two dollars for the front room. Diana suffered at being poor. She could not dress as the other girls dressed. She longed, too, to go to college. That ambition was so strong that Diana had no thought left for boys. Peter Platt, who has a room in Gram's house, advised Diana to work her way through college. For the first time her wealthy friend, Joan, asked Diana to spend the night at her home. She was introduced to Bruce Palmer, Joan's cousin, and fell in love with him. Bruce's mother asked Diana to come and see her.

"Why it is a funny break?"

"Why, here's the catch," the man answered, grinning down at her in the way that made her heart stop beating, and race, and stop again, "I'm going to work for them in July!"

"Not the Bayhead Hardware Store?"

"Yep. My father's part owner, you know. They carry all our stuff. I'm starting in there, after the family moves up to the lake."

Life suddenly soared, began to ring. Diana's expression did not change; she kept her eyes fixed speculatively upon his face.

"Seriously?" she asked.

"You bet your life seriously! My father wants me to go in with him next year and he thinks this is the way to begin. What do you know about both of us going into the same place! Mother," he interrupted himself, catching at Mrs. Palmer's stout, lace-covered arm, "come over here and hear this."

Mrs. Palmer wheeled about; she was largely built, much too stout. The freckles on her thick, fair skin showed through her lace gown and on her fat full neck. She wore a lace hat; spatters of sunlight came through it and lay on her powdered, puffed cheeks and large pale mouth. She said imposingly:

"I must congratulate you upon all your honors, Diana."

Diana glanced at her absently; glanced away.

"Come with me, Bruce, I have to speak to Miss White!" she said. "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Palmer, I didn't hear you."

"I wanted to congratulate you on your—your distinctions," Mrs. Palmer repeated. But the hard red color had come up into her pale face. Diana looked at her for a second unsmilingly.

"Oh, thank you," she said vaguely. "Can you come with me, Bruce?"

"It's the best thing I do!" Bruce assured her enthusiastically.

Mrs. Palmer watched them with narrow eyes as they went away across the grass.

An hour later, having a scrappy lunch with Gram in the kitchen at home, Diana suddenly began to laugh.

Her grandmother looked at her in great satisfaction. It had been an emotional morning; it had been natural to expect that the fairest, the cleverest, the most popular of the girls might long to go on with the others, into college days—into young ladyhood. Mrs. Chamberlain had feared the parting hours for Diana at Rutherford; she was not reconciled yet to the girl's plan of going to work.

Diana Puzzled Her Grandmother.

Now to find her happy, laughing, laying her fair head down on the kitchen table to laugh, was reassuring. Diana was back in an old home apron; she was going to clean the kitchen thoroughly after lunch. Then she was going to press her dark, blue silk, and wash all her collars and cuffs, to be ready for work Monday morning.

"They're nothing but a pack of cards!" she said.

"Who, Di?"

"Oh, these people! These small-towners, with their American Society of the Descendants of the English Nobility!"

"I never heard of that society," Mrs. Chamberlain said mildly. She loved her tea, even on such a hot afternoon. She liked her quiet kitchen, and especially she loved the company of the slim girl in the old, blue-checked apron.

"I'll teach her a lesson!" Di said, resuming her meal.

"Teach who?"

"Bruce Palmer's mother."

"I didn't see her this morning. She must have been there."

"She was there," Diana looked into space for a moment, her fine mouth quivering with mirth. "I rather think I'm going to have some fun with that old girl!" she said, half aloud.

Her grandmother looked up curiously. But Diana was evidently talking to herself.

ONE lunchtime Diana and Margaret Hyde were talking about boys. It was a rainy November day, and the store had been dark from the opening hour, and lights had been lighted. There was little business today, for tomorrow was Thanksgiving, and everyone in Bayhead who needed knives or plates had long ago selected them; sheets of driving rain had been sweeping up College avenue for hours; there were no women and children downtown.

Often on pleasant days at noon, or a few minutes after half-past three or half-past four, Rutherford girls, in their white middy blouses and pleated dark green skirts, would come wandering past the front windows. They rarely came into the hardware store, but Diana never missed seeing them as they went up or down the street. Sometimes she saw Patsy or Joan, too; flying by in a striped little open car with a sweatered big college boy at the wheel. They might even stop to speak to her, the boy staring at her in undisguised admiration. Joan was always sweet, as if she had been hoping for days to encounter her. But there was no intimacy between them now.

May Rogers was still a faithful plodding clerk at the hardware store, but Diana's frienship and interest had gone more naturally in her very earliest days there to Margaret Hyde. Margaret was the cashier; hers was a much more important position than that of Diana, who was merely a saleswoman, but she had been kindly and helpful with Diana, when Diana had first come in, shy and strange two years ago, and now the girls were fast friends.

They lunched every day in the storeroom above and behind the shop. A mezzanine gallery ran about three sides of the hardware store; the door into the storeroom opened from the mezzanine gallery at the back.

On one side of the gallery there were certain bulky housekeeping things that would have taken too much room on the floor; wastebaskets and washbaskets, brooms, ice-cream freezers, garbage cans, wash boilers, ice boxes, meat safes.

Diana Didn't Like Boys.

On the other side of the gallery were correspondingly clumsy articles from the hardware side of the shop; ropes, sprayers, stepladders, tool boxes, coasters, incubators, sets of pails.

To gain the storeroom the girls went through a sort of alley made of lawn mowers, vacuum cleaners and other long-handled ware, and opened an inconspicuously narrow door without molding or frame set lightly in a light partition.

Beyond was a large room somewhat blocked by crates. New stock always came in here and was assorted and distributed. In the clear space there was a large table and against the back windows another.

Diana and Margaret sat at the little wall table where there was a gas ring on a rubber tube and a hinged old box that had once sheltered assorted scissors, to hold their knives and forks.

Diana with deep paper cuffs pinned to her sleeves to protect her gown and a limp black silesia apron tied about her waist, was making toast. Margaret, on her feet, had measured the tea leaves and filled up the pot. Now she stood looking down into it doubtfully.

"That's the last," she said. "I think it's going to be kind of weak. Don't you worry, Di," she added, reverting to an interrupted conversation, "you'll like boys all right when you're older, and they'll like you."

"I'm nearly twenty."

"Ha!" Margaret said. "I'm 24."

"Well, and you've had Len for years!"

A Friend but Not a Beau.

"We've only been engaged for three," Margaret offered. She said it reluctantly.

She hated it to be three years since she and Len had found each other; hated to feel that those first dreams of theirs had had to wait so long. Three years—and it might be another three before they could marry! "And of course," she added delicately, "we—while they need me at home, and while his mother is alive—we really aren't—planning."

"Well, he's a beau," Diana reminded her forcefully, "he's something."

Margaret laughed her sudden laugh that was like a chime of reluctant bells; it was always as if it were forced from her against her will. Margaret, although the daughter of a postman, although a resident of the slovenly region beyond Diana's house known as "The Gully," was herself somehow fine—gentle, courageous, self-controlled.

"I'll say he's something!" she agreed.

"Well, I didn't mean that, exactly," Diana hastened to say.

"As far as beaus go, you could have Peter Platt tomorrow, Di."

"Now that's exactly it, Margaret. I couldn't!"

"I know he likes you," Margaret said, without conviction. "That is, I know he likes you," she added.

Di, her steaming cup unnoted beside her, her elbows on the table and her chin cupped in her hands, stared unsmilingly into space.

"Well, I don't know why he wouldn't like me," she offered moderately. "Good heavens, we know each other well enough! But it's something more than that that you've got to have before you can say a man is your beau," she went on.

"Encourage him!" Margaret suggested boldly.

"Who? Peter Platt?"

"Well—don't act as if you didn't understand, Di. Of course, Peter Platt!"

Rain streamed down the window panes; the shaken branches of the oaks spattered against the Gingham Tea Shop, and the Corner of China, and the photograph gallery. In the girls' lunchroom the air was cool and vague, but the steaming teapot and the little gas ring were helping to soften the cold.

"I want to tell you something about Peter Platt, Margaret. He lives at our house now, you know—his family has moved away. And he studies law in the kitchen evenings, because there isn't any light on the top floor. And I want to tell you something about him. He never takes the slightest interest in me—in that way, I mean. He tells me what he's doing and listens and all the while there isn't any—fire in it, excitement, mushing, petting, whatever you want to call it!"

"But you don't want that, Di?"

"No. But I don't—I wonder if I can express this?" mused Diana, interrupting herself. "I don't know why," she recommenced—"why he doesn't want to mush and to pet—those are disgusting words!" she broke off, "but you know what I mean. Peter'll carry on with other girls—he had a great crush on Linda Volkman, he was crazy about her. And before that he liked some red-headed girl from Mountain View who used to come into Sticky's for ice cream—I never knew her name, and I don't think he did, but he'd come home all excited. 'My darling little red-head with the Chinese eyes was in today!' I got sick of that red-head with the Chinese eyes!"

"Hello, Diana!" Bruce Palmer said. "You were the whole show, weren't you?" Color flooded her cheeks and she smiled gravely, her arms filled with flowers, her diploma in her hand—"Oh, that," she said carelessly. The June midday was hot and still. Suddenly Diana was very happy.

"He may not feel that sort of thing because you don't, Di!"

"Well, then, why don't I?" Di demanded, looking with bright, hard blue eyes at the other girl, her chin up. "Is there something the matter with me?"

"You're 19," Margaret reminded her, smiling.

"Yes, my dear, and some day I'll be 23, and then 28, and then 39."

"Oh, you'll be married long before that!" Margaret, with the instinctive feeling of the engaged girl that no state other than marriage could possibly be happy, said hearteningly.

She Felt Something Was Lacking.

"I don't see how, exactly. There are hundreds of boys at Lucas College, but they never see me. I haven't any place to invite them; I can't give suppers—I've never in my life asked a boy to come to Gram's."

"Mother says that if a girl shuts herself up in a bandbox the right man will find her somehow."

"Oh, come now, Margaret. Look at the Peltries and the Canns, and Lucy Rhodes and Judy Coombs! No fine man hunted them down, in the postoffice and the telephone office! Look at Beet and May Rogers!"

"Well, maybe they didn't want to marry."

"Nonsense! Everyone wants to marry."

"I don't believe Beet Rogers ever did."

"Well, you ought to hear her talk, then. There was a sergeant in the army, 'way back in the Spanish War, when she was 18, and to hear her talk you'd think they were Aucassion and Nicolette!

"No," Di went on decidedly, as Margaret, finishing her tea, and looking at Di over the cup with her round, gray eyes, was silent—"no it's something in me. Or something not in me!"

She fell brooding, staring into space somberly.

"Some women," she went on, "just naturally have whatever it is that attracts men. Some haven't. I haven't."

"You're one of the prettiest girls in Bayhead!" Margaret stated positively.

"I'm not. And if I were, beauty has nothing to do with it."

"Well," Margaret insisted, after a pause, "I believe you could wind Peter Platt around your finger tomorrow if you'd give him a chance."

"I know different. When I'm with him I simply—can't let go," Diana argued.

"You don't want to, idiot."

"I don't want to—well, go the limit," Diana agreed quickly. "Of course not! But I would like to—to get him excited about me, to have him saying silly things—and incoherent——"

"Oh, shut up!" said Margaret, laughing, her face red.

"Well, you know what I mean."

"I know. But you're too fine for that sort of stuff, Di. You're above it. After all, you're a Rutherford girl. You're waiting for the real thing, before you let yourself go, and Peter isn't it."

"And the Rogerses and the Peltries and Lucy and Judy are all waiting, too! No, Margaret, I'll tell you what it is," Diana said forcefully, "there are certain girls like me who are out of luck when it comes to marriage. We're working, to begin with, which isn't the most romantic situation in the world; we haven't got homes and money and dads to mix up cocktails, and mothers to buy us pretty clothes. No, I'll plug here for about six more years like May, and then they'll offer me your job, and I'll be so pleased!"

There were angry tears in her eyes; her voice broke off short. Margaret dared not speak.

"Sometimes," Di said darkly, in a voice that was thickened by tears, "sometimes I think I'd marry anyone just to—just to live! Sometimes I think I'd just as soon go bad. Look at the fun Frankie Sellers has; she's out every night."

"She certainly is," Margaret conceded dryly, and Diana laughed.

"She and Emma Mae Tauber don't seem to worry about lacking—well sex appeal," Diana persisted, a little ashamed of herself.

"Diana," Margaret begun, after an interval in which both girls had cleared away expertly the last signs of the luncheon and had moved into the dressing room for a general scrubbing and combing and powdering, "do you ever hear from Bruce Palmer?"

Diana, her fresh skin emerging apricot-colored from the towel, her bright hair disordered, looked quickly at her companion.

"Never," she said briefly. Yet Margaret was shrewd enough to know that she was not sorry to be asked the question.

"Where is he?"

"Sweden."

"Funny!" Margaret mused.

"His mother managed that," Diana said, running a wet comb through the wavy red-gold of her hair. "She rushed him to Washington; she managed it somehow. His uncle has a lot of influence there; they all have. They made him a sort of secretary to the Minister. I hope," she added a little viciously, as the comb jerked on a tangle—"I hope he likes it!"

Margaret knew all this, but the subject was inexhaustibly fascinating.

"'Member the day she came in, and you and he were back in the kitchen furnishings, talking?"

"He was only here three weeks," Diana mused, pinning the disfiguring paper cuffs slowly, as spoke. "If he'd been here another three weeks, think it might all have been different."

"He was crazy about you."

She Was Ambitious for Her Son.

"In his way, maybe he was. But what a break. Diana asked, looking out at the rain and the blown oaks, her thoughts far away—— "what a break did I get? She was on the job like lightning—his mother She wasn't well; Brucie had to go with her to Washington. And then, when they were there, she talked diplomacy to him; she wanted her boy to do something worth while in the world: They knew Mr. Pope, our Minister, to Sweden—the whole thing worked like a charm!"

"If you saw him again, Di, do you think it would all come back?"

"My feeling for him? I don't know."

"She was afraid of you."

"His mother? She hated me. And I," Diana said darkly—"I hate her!"

"Oh no, you don't, you simp."

Diana laughed, suddenly herself again.

"Well, maybe I don't. Big, fat, freckled snob, why should I hate her? I told you about the day she sent for me and told me I couldn't afford to go to college, and that my grandmother was trying to borrow money to let me go, sat back and enjoyed telling me what she thought of me for wanting to do what the Newbegin Park girls did!"

Besides Margaret, the cashier, and Diana, who was the only other young woman clerk, there were in the shop some half dozen men and boys and in the houseware department there were Miss Rogers, Mrs. Race and Mrs. Olsen. May was past 50, and old Mrs. Olsen almost 70.

Diana had outstripped them all before she had been more than a few months with the Bayhead Hardware Co. Good-naturedly, easily, she had risen to be the firm's most trusted woman clerk and even to hold her own with the men.

In the beginning, poor little lovesick fool of almost 18 that she had been, it had been all for Bruce Palmer's admiration and notice, she told herself now.

Twice Bruce had taken her home in his car—yes, to the disreputable end of Mason avenue.

It had been to Diana that he had first confided in September the news that meant for her the end of their companionship. The family was nome again from the lake; the dream was over. He would not need amusement in the evening now; everyone was home, the Newbegins and the Porters and the Rowleys.

Noticeable for beauty and for honors was Diana Carmichael. The medals, the ribbons were half hers. For good citizenship, for excellence in French, for general scholarship, as class president, as school leader, for work in dramatics and basketball, she was summoned again and again to the front of the platform.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)